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Harriman Offers Plan To Stabilize Industry; Warning From Council

Labor Must Get Larger Share of Profits, Berry States

Cites 1929 Crash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Failure of American industry between 1919 and 1929 to match increased production with increased purchasing power, by means of lower prices or higher wages, was an important contributory factor in the 1929 collapse, according to the Council for Industrial Progress. The council, which today releases its study of American economics between 1914-1935, further concludes that the same conditions that caused the 1929 debacle are in full operation at present.

The elaborate statistical tables of the council, worked out from the United States census of manufactures, are of immediate interest both to the National Manufacturers Association convention, meeting in New York, and to the conference of labor and industry, called here by Maj. George Berry, co-ordinator for industrial co-operation. It was under Major Berry that the present study was prepared and completed. From time to time analyses have been issued of individual industries by the council, but this one is a summary of all manufacturing industries.

Policy Held Fallacious

Boiling it all down, the report declares at one point, "The fallacious policy of an ever-increasing production without a proportionately increasing wage level, and the pressure to sell to a market limited by a too small income (purchasing power) undoubtedly were major contributing factors to the collapse of 1929."

In other words, putting the conclusion in laymen's language, American factories poured out a flood of goods from 1914 on, but failed to make it possible for the nation to buy them by boosting wages, or by cutting prices. Thus an overproduction-underconsumption glut occurred, and the whole system stalled in the autumn of 1919.

Depend on Mass Consumption

"The clear indication is," says the report, "that manufacturing industry as a whole has not contributed to the support of the consuming market in proportion to the increase in production."

This, despite the fact that "manufacturing industry, by reason of its present type of organization, its present level of efficiency, the introduction of labor-saving devices and mass production, is dependent upon mass consumption."

If the people cannot buy the goods, the report indicates, then factories making the goods must shut down.

The council prepares its case by setting down in parallel columns the ratio of expanding output of the manufacturers, the rapid increase in their efficiency of production, and the number of workers employed, and their average wages.

Production Stepped Up

Statistics seem to show conclusively that the advantages of increased efficiency were not passed on to workers and the public. In the post-war period, 1919-1929, "the full effect of labor-saving machinery, mass production and increased efficiency became apparent. Every device that science and ingenuity of the human mind could devise was engaged in stepping up production per man and in lowering the unit price."

The measure of efficiency was the "productivity per wage earner." This jumped from $2757 in 1919 to $3607 in 1929, a gain of 60 points. The average yearly wage in these 10 years, however, made a much smaller increase, from $1162 to $1315, a gain of 26 points, while the number of employees actually dropped two points, from 9,000,000 to 8,839,000. In other words, fewer people were doing enormously more work, but not getting a proportionate return for their increased output.

Worker's Share Declined

The council works out what might be called a "worker's share quotient" to show what proportion of the increase in value added by manufacture was passed on to labor, as deduced from total yearly wages and number of persons employed. In many respects this is the most significant figure in the report. It shows that, in the prosperous decade, 1919 to 1929, when efficiency was being increased, the "worker's share quotient" dropped from 42.2 in 1919 to 36.4 in 1929, a loss of 14 per cent.

Development of new industries did not take care of the employment. "Even the increased consumption and production caused by lower unit prices and even the creation of new industries, through the commercial production of such new products as the radio, iceless refrigerator and the airplane were not enough to prevent a decline in employment," the report says. "In

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

Business Leader Urges Real Neutrality in Case of War

For Credit Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—American business has before it today a 14-point program by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of the New England Power Association and former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, for industrial, financial and social stabilization. With this he coupled a plea for "genuine neutrality" in the event of a war.

Mr. Harriman's program, which he enunciated before the American Standards Association at the Astor Hotel here last night, calls for credit control to prevent inflation and a definite and continued census of unemployment. He would have the Federal Government adopt a trade program to maintain the purchasing power of farmers and would impose further restraints on unfair competition.

Stronger Civil Service

A real strengthening of the civil service by extending the career principle to all departments of the Government was urged by him, and he favored extension of the federal Social Security Act to all persons who work for wages or salaries. He would do away with the huge reserve provided for under the present law, however, along with the minimum-wage and maximum-hour provisions.

Mr. Harriman came out strongly for the foreign trade policy of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; a balanced budget that would insure payment of the national debt within 20 years, tax law revision, extension of state compacts to coal and labor legislation and an amendment to the Constitution empowering the President to veto or reduce appropriation bill items.

President Lauded

Mr. Harriman, who has just returned from Europe, reviewed the world situation, country by country, and voiced gratification that an observer could "turn from the maelstrom of Europe and note that the great nations of North and South America are settling their problems around the council table."

"I believe the President is acting with infinite wisdom in endeavoring to cement the nations in the two Americas in a compact of peace," he said, "for our nations may well become the repository of civilization if another great war breaks out in Europe. Not only must the nations of America work for world peace, but if war comes to Europe, they must make every effort to maintain real neutrality."

Mr. Harriman said that the question of when the next war would start was being "continuously asked" by everyone in Europe.

Hitler Seen as Menace

"England, France, Italy and Russia undoubtedly desire peace," he said. "The answer lies with Hitler and the German Nazis. Germany, having denounced the Versailles Treaty, still is dissatisfied with her position in Europe. She is rearming with great rapidity, and within the coming year undoubtedly will reach the peak of her military power. The question is whether she will strike before the other nations of Europe,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

Mobilization Of Business Sought in War

Army and Navy Ask Government Control Over Prices

Profiteering Ban

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Drastic regulation of industry and finance, including government control of prices, was proposed today by the army and navy in an industrial mobilization plan designed to insure uninterrupted supply of the nation's armed forces in event of war.

Representing a revision of the 1931 and 1933 mobilization programs, the new plan will be submitted to Congress with the draft of proposed legislation.

It would commit the Government to a sweeping policy of "industrial preparedness" so adequate munitions and equipment might be produced when needed with a minimum disruption of normal conditions.

Presidential Power

The President, at his discretion in time of war, would be empowered to:

1. Fix prices of commodities and regulate their manufacture, use, sale and destribution; real estate prices and rentals also could be "frozen."
2. Draft industrial management personnel into government service and commandeer manufacturing plants or other industrial establishments under certain conditions.
3. Regulate commodity and security exchanges, closing them if necessary.
4. Invoke regulations against profiteering, speculation, hoarding and waste.
5. Set up a $500,000,000 revolving fund for emergency capital loans to industry.

War Resources Board

For the gigantic task of harnessing industrial power to military and civilian needs in time of conflict, a war resources administration would be created along the lines of the 1917-18 war industries board but with broader powers and jurisdiction.

It would have divisions of war trade, war finance, price control and other units, each directed by administrators chosen by the President.

The legislative recommendations in the plan embrace many features of the anti-war profits bill presented last year by the Senate Munitions Committee and reported favorably by the Senate Finance Committee.

Victory Is Objective

The Army and Navy munitions board, which prepared the plan, said, in part:

"The objective of any warring nation is victory, immediate and complete. It is conceivable that a war might be conducted with such great regard for individual justice and administrative efficiency as to make impossible those evils whose existence in past wars is well known.

"It is also conceivable that the outcome of a war so conducted might be defeat. . . .

"The measures adopted must be such as to minimize damaging effects of sudden changes in industrial activity and to maintain an approximate economic equilibrium throughout the nation."

Britain's New Rulers

Underwood

The Queen — The King

Edward Abdicates; Duke of York Rules; British People Calm

Desire to Conserve Interests of Throne and Empire Prompts Him to Quit Throne, Statement by Edward VIII to Commons

Baldwin Shows Emotion in Giving His Story of Crisis to Commons

Penciled Note From Edward Expresses His Faith in His Brother, Formerly the Duke of York, as New Ruler of the British Empire

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—King Edward's abdication was officially announced in the British House of Commons today.

The announcement was made by Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, Speaker of the House. It was prefaced by a statement by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who stated that he had "a message from His Majesty the King," signed by his own hand.

Black-clad and somber, Mr. Baldwin, as first Minister, moved immediate consideration of the abdication by Parliament.

That was the King's own wish, for his message said:

"I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in giving effect to the instrument which I have executed, and that all necessary steps should be taken immediately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, his Royal Highness the Duke of York, should ascend the throne.

In the deep, breathless hush, Mr. Baldwin pleaded for the understanding of his part in the most "repugnant task ever imposed on a Prime Minister," and told the story of the momentous weeks of struggle between King and Prime Minister.

"When I said 'good-by' on Tuesday night," Mr. Baldwin told his tense listeners, while unsmiling crowds surged and jostled outside in Parliament square, "we both knew, and felt, and said to each other that our friendship, so far from being impaired by the discussion of this last week, bound us more closely together than it ever had, and that it would last for life."

Parliament in Session

Parliament will remain in session, it was indicated, until all the necessary steps are taken for the abdication of one King and the making of another.

The Privy Council will be called together, followed by a special meeting in Commons. The members of Parliament are expected to take their new oath of allegiance on Monday.

A bill to make the abdication law is ready now for introduction, here and in the Dominions.

Happily, Edward's renunciation of the throne came without bitterness, and his pledge of hope for the Empire's stability and the people's happiness gave the whole situation the aspect of a family problem.

Kent With Him

Edward, with his younger brother, the Duke of Kent, spent the last fateful moments of his reign at turreted Fort Belvedere, the country retreat which has been the focal point of the Empire's drama.

Just before Parliament heard the word of abdication, the new King and the Duke of Gloucester had left Edward's side, to motor in the direction of Windsor.

Tragic Queen Mary had gone to her second son's home in Piccadilly while the Commons assembled.

And at the villa at Cannes, even before the world knew the truth, Mrs. Simpson, through her spokesman-host, Mr. Herman Rogers, said flatly that Edward would not join her there.

That left the plans of the man who had been King and the woman he loves a secret unto themselves.

Baldwin Emotional

Mr. Baldwin outlined the whole crisis for Commons in a voice low and broken with emotion. He described his discussions with the King about Mrs. Simpson, and told the members how Edward from the outset had declared his determination to marry her.

"I felt doubly bound to speak," he said, "it was my duty . . . to the country, my duty to him, not only as counsellor but as friend."

He related how he and the monarch had wrestled with the problem as man to man, the King insisting they settle the whole issue between themselves.

Cheers in Commons

Cheers rang through the Chamber as Mr. Baldwin declared:

"I reminded him of what I have often told him and his brothers in years past, and that is this: the crown in this country through centuries has been deprived of many of its prerogatives, but today—while that is true—it stands for far more than it ever has done in its history. ". . . Its integrity is not only the last link of empire . . . it is a guarantee, so long as it exists in that integrity, against the many evils that have affected and afflicted other countries."

Archbishop Speaks

In the tense House of Lords, the Archbishop of Canterbury raised his voice to declare:

"This is an occasion when our thoughts are too deep for tears, certainly too deep for words."

Then the primate, united with Mr. Baldwin against morganatic marriage for the wearer of the crown, praised the "dignity, calmness and courage" of the Queen mother.

Before he arose, Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, had read to the peers the correspondence which passed between Cabinet and King in

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Washington Sees Change of Ruler Without Fears

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Gratification at the passing of the British constitutional crisis was genuine in responsible circles here today.

Not least sriking or important in the details of an unparalleled drama was the fact that although a principal actor, Mrs. Simpson, is of America nbirth, nationalistic feeling or resentment did not creep into responsible reaction on this side of the Atlantic.

Sentimentality there was in plenty. From Cabinet ministers to elevator girls, the American people were stirred. A common reaction, fed perhaps by long years of fiction and film, was: "Oh, why don't they let him marry her!" but more thoughtful people, who were by no means insignificant in number, realized that the sovereignty of King-in-Parliament as against a more or less independent monarchy was at stake.

Early History

They recalled that American independence was founded upon the British constitutional struggles of Parliament against the King, and that in this instance—as King Edward himself evidently realized—the only alternative to following the advice of the cabinet—the spokesman for representative democracy—was to abdicate.

Possibly the dominant responsible reaction here was the hope that the British monarchy—and, in turn, the Commonwealth—would come out of the affair with as little damage as possible.

It has been realized, particularly since the last years of King George V's reign, that the British throne is a valued element of stability in a world which cannot afford to lose even one anchor. King Edward VIII's accession was watched with a lively interest, for the new monarch was more intimately known in the United States than any of his forbears. It was expected that as the "first salesman of the Empire" he would continue along personally liberal lines to consolidate and extend the stabilizing influence of the English-speaking nations under his reign.

Apprehensive

But when the constitutional crisis broke out in Britain, thoughtful apprehension was expressed. Now that the crisis is in effect over, it is concluded that the prestige of the throne and the British commonwealth will need new accessions of strength to restore it to its recent heights. Quite possibly, it is agreed, the many happy features of the incoming regnant family—the resemblance to the family of King George V—will restore the prestige that has been damaged in this crisis.

The position of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson in retirement, it is recognized, may involve some international awkwardnesses, but the United States is not expected to be forced into a major role. The perils of publicity are expected to keep the couple from these shores.

'I Renounce The Throne'

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The text of King Edward VIII's abdication as read by the Speaker of the House of Commons follows:

"I have determined to renounce the throne.

"After long and anxious consideration, I have determined to renounce the throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father, and I am now communicating this, my final and irrevocable decision.

"Realizing as I do the gravity of this step, I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

Heavy Burden

"I will not enter now into my private feeling but I would beg that it should be remembered that the burden which constantly rests upon the shoulders of a sovereign is so heavy that it can only be borne in circumstances different from those in which I now find myself.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself.

Instrument of Abdication

I have accordingly this morning executed an instrument of abdication in the terms following:

"I, Edward VIII, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, King and Emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and for my descendants and my desire that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.

"In token whereof I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of December, 1936, in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed.

"Signed, EDWARD R. I."

My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

Appreciates Loyalty

I deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision and I have before reaching my final determination most fully pondered over them.

But my mind is made up. Moreover, further delay cannot but be most injurious to the peoples whom I have tried to serve as Prince of Wales and as King and whose future happiness and prosperity are the constant wish of my heart.

Best for Empire

I take my leave of them in the confident hope that the course which I have thought it right to follow is that which is best for the stability of the throne and empire and happiness of my people.

I am deeply sensible of the consideration which they have always extended to me both before and after my accession to the throne and which I know they will extend in full measure to my successor.

I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in giving effect to the instrument which I have executed and that all necessary steps should be taken immediately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, His Royal Highness the Duke of York, should ascend to the throne.

The document was signed "Edward R. I."

British Ritual: The Accession To the Throne

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Swift ritual marks the change in the occupancy of the British throne.

Kingship is continuous; the title passes from the old to the new automatically.

The end of the reign is simultaneous with the opening of a new one.

No statement has yet been issued as to the exact date of the coronation of the new King.

Proclaiming the Accession

The first step in the official beginning of a new rule is the summoning of the Privy Council to proclaim the accession.

An order goes out: "Let the messenger acquaint the Lords and others of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council that a council is appointed to meet at the Court of St. James's."

All members of the Privy Council and the Lord Mayor, aldermen and

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 10

Empire—Britain Gets New Ruler

Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, will become King George VI to reign over an Empire of 495,000,000 people. King Edward has abdicated, even before the coronation ceremonies. From France comes the immediate expression of confidence that the crisis has been resolved in a manner that should leave no fear for the greatness of Great Britain nor the stability of the world.

King Edward, in his announcement, which was read to the House of Commons, and Prime Minister Baldwin, in his address to the House, explained why they had chosen as they had. King Edward had concluded that he could not fulfill his role as monarch under the circumstances that surrounded him. Prime Minister Baldwin entered the controversy for what he called the best interests of the Empire. Both sides—Crown and Cabinet—proclaim that the crisis has been precipitated and resolved in the best interests of Great Britain.

Spain—Russia Joins Anglo-French Peace Plan

Russia accepts the plan of France and Great Britain for mediating the Spanish conflict. Still unheard from are Germany, Italy and Portugal. The plan in brief involves three steps:

1. A system of control to bar shipments of arms and men to Spain.
2. An armistice between the warring sides in Spain.
3. A plebiscite of the Spanish people on what form of government they desire.

Geneva sees the League of Nations Council convene to hear the case of the Spanish Government against Italy and Germany. Madrid complains that the recognition by these two nations of the rebel junta constitutes a threat to the peace of the world and should thus come under review by the League.

Turkey surprises the League by submitting an issue of its own under Article XI, which gives any League member the right to introduce any matter that might conceivably lead to war. Turkey wants settled the degree of autonomy Turks will receive in Syria under the new treaty raising Syria from a French mandate to a sovereign nation.

Turkey's action at this time may be in accord with diplomatic staregy, which invariably seeks concessions at the most propitious moment. France, occupied with the Spanish crisis, may be in no position to hold out against Turkey. Egypt, it may be recalled, won independence when Britain was bogged in the Ethiopian issue.

Industry—Splits on Government Co-operation

The new canvas upon which industry and Government are painting their 1936 relationships is splashed with light and dark hues.

In New York, the National Association of Manufacturers, in annual convention, hears speaker after speaker urge co-operation between business and Government.

From Washington come two sterner notes:

The Council for Industrial Progress, residue of the NRA, publishes an elaborate report, in which it accounts, in part, for the depression by charging industry with failure to keep prices down and wages up. And the council insists that the old gap between consumption power and production is beginning to widen again.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, charges the public utilities with overcharging the public by $400,000,000 a year, and he questions the prospect of a change of policy by the utilities. He predicts that the Federal Government will increase its control of utilities under a court attitude less hostile to regulation from Washington.

WPA to Drop No Needy Person In New York Retrenchment

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—New York city relief workers today felt the immediate reflex of the drive of which the city's Fusion Mayor has been the forefront, as spokesman for the United States conference of mayors, that no needy person be dropped from the works relief rolls.

Following his clash with Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local administrator of the Federal Bureau, over the latter's announcement that New York city would now have to bear 20 per cent of the cost of Works Progress projects, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was home today from conferences with Federal authorities which resulted in adjustments materially lessening the rigor of the original retrenchment program announced soon after the national election.

Colonel Sommervell now reports that the arbitrary proposal to cut jobless aid without respect to needs had been eased to a retrenchment quota by "natural attrition"—that is, as vacancies occur on the projects.

Meanwhile the survey of the local bureau to establish the current need of all workers now listed in relief categories for probable elimination purposes is vigorously under way. It will be completed by the first of the year.

A re-employment conference with industrial leaders at City Hall before the Mayor resubmitted his argument for the municipalities to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Progress Administrator, had unqualified endorsement from Colonel Somervell today. Placement of the employable at present, he said, was in the ratio of 2000 each month here.

For the jobless who do not qualify for continuation under Works Progress dispensation there is the local emergency relief bureau, and here, of course, enters the problem of overhead to the municipality. Recovery in the various localities has not been so rapid as in the Federal Government and, in the opinion of some economists, the assumption by Washington that the cities are now able to carry the load is unfair.

The municipalities, these circles hold, are being asked in the face of huge indebtedness accumulated in depression years to undertake a program that was never recognized as a civic responsibility before 1932. The whole problem had been relegated to private philanthropy. Now suddenly the cities are being asked to assume the burden not only of the unemployable, but of that huge segment now classified as employable unemployed. Students of the situation say that it will be at least five years before the communities have sufficiently shifted or realized on their debt load to take over the burden now being demanded of them.

1847 Barrel Organ Used in Church

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The barrel organ that was installed in 1847 is still played at each morning service at St. John's Anglican church, York Mills, oldest church in York County, which recently marked with special services the 120th anniversary of the building of the original church. Other relics of the early days are the Bible and Prayer Book, printed in 1815, and presented to the church by Chief Justice William D. Powell.

The original church, which is still standing, was started by Seneca Ketchum, elder brother of Jesse Ketchum, whose name is well known in the early history of Toronto. Seneca Ketchum organized services at his home for those who could not attend St. James' Cathedral, and then helped in the construction of the church at York Mills in 1816. The cornerstone was laid by Lieut. Gov. Francis Gore, while among those present was Rev. Dr. John Strachan, later to become Bishop Strachan, who laid the cornerstone of the new building which was built in 1842. This building is the one now in use.

Oriental Population Gain Gives Concern To British Columbia

VICTORIA, B. C.—At the present rate of increase, the Oriental population of British Columbia will equal the white population in 60 years, the provincial legislature was informed by D. W. Strachan of Dewdney, a member who has made a study of the subject.

Oriental births today are in the ratio of about one to eight whites, Mr. Strachan said, but the difference is being steadily reduced. He said that western Canada is facing a problem comparable to the growth of the Negro population of the southern states.

Where there had been no Orientals 10 years ago, Chinese and Japanese now completely dominated large farming areas tributary to Vancouver, he said, and maintained their own wholesale and retail marketing organization, against which no Canadian farmer can hope to compete.

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Like King Edward, the Duke and Duchess of York Have Kept the 'Common Touch'

Duke Topples Class Barriers; Popular Among Working Class; Launches Boys' Camp Project

The friendly characteristics and devotion to their royal duties of the Duke and Duchess of York are portrayed in this article by one who has an intimate acquaintance with their careers.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—A pleasant unaffected young Englishman and a thoroughly good sort was my impression of the Duke of York, then heir presumptive to the Throne of England the first time I met him.

It was in the wardroom of H. M. S. Renown, British battle cruiser, when it was dropping anchor in Portsmouth harbor in 1920 on her return from a seven-month cruise to Australia and New Zealand with the then Prince of Wales aboard.

Brotherly Affection Shown

The Duke had gone onto the cruiser to welcome his eldest brother on his return and the cheerful cordiality and homely affection of their meeting reminded the newspaper correspondents who accompanied the tour that the very human characteristics of kindliness, consideration and alertness which they had learned to appreciate in the elder Prince were present to no less extent in the late King George's second son.

The Duke of York since then has matured and developed. He has also struck out for himself on a special line of his own in work for the breaking down of class prejudice and the promotion of mutual comprehension and esteem among the entire generation of youth from one end of Britain to the other.

He has done this by founding a movement that is widely known as the "Duke of York's Camp."

His first camp—a great success—was held on the south coast of England in 1921, the Duke himself playing in the games and setting an example in mixing on terms of equal good fellowship with all.

The camp since then has been held annually of late years on the east coast, the Duke never failing to put in an appearance. Its arrangements are on the most democratic lines.

The Duke's custom is to invite two boys from every considerable British school, a list of about one hundred having been drawn up. He also invites an equal number of boys employed in industry.

Class Barriers Toppled

Twenty groups have thus been formed, each consisting of 10 industrial workers, 10 pupils from secondary places of education, from the famous aristocratic "public school" Eton, down to the humblest teaching institution in the London slums.

Every group has a leader and makes a complete unit, the members boarding and lodging in the same wooden shack where each youth, not excluding the Duke, does an equal share in the cooking, making fire cutting wood and carrying water.

"It's the personal touch," the Duke once said, "which counts in creating sympathy and understanding between employer and employed," and he has consistently endeavored to contribute to the reality of such contact. He has thus been a frequent visitor to shops, factories and mines in all parts of the Empire.

Many Personal Friends

He has personal friends everywhere, and his cheerful words and ready smile made him popular in the depths of mines, in the stokehold of steamers and on footplates of engines, not only in Britain but in Australia, New Zealand and East Africa, in all of which British Empire areas he has made extensive tours.

In this good work he has been most efficiently helped by his wife, who is no less remarkable in her own way than is her royal husband. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Duchess of York, is just five years junior to the Duke.

A Distinguished Helpmate

Youngest but one of 10 children of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, the Duchess of York has inherited family traditions of great antiquity and dignity from both her father and mother, who themselves represent families for many centuries among the most famous in Scotland.

Reared on one of the country seats of the Strathmore family, near London, she had a most practical education and early displayed remarkable character, ability and good sense.

Best of Royal Manners

A delightful story is told of her when she was only 3 years. It was in the historic Scottish castle, Glamis. The factor of the estate, Mr. Ralston, called and found only little Lady Elizabeth at home, but the child was entirely equal to the occasion. "How do you do, Mr. Ralston," she said with a pleasant smile, "why, I haven't seen you looking so well for years."

The self-possessed little Lady Elizabeth of Glamis now has two small daughters of her own who bid fair to emulate their mother. They are Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary 10 years, and Margaret Rose, 6, who represent between them all that is most attractive in royal childhood.

Long Travels Together

The Duke and Duchess have made extensive tours together. In 1924, they proceeded to East Africa. They traveled through all of Kenya colony.

Two years later they visited Jamaica, thence proceeding to New Zealand and Australia, where they went to all the more important centers and made many new friends.

Shortly after this the Duke in his capacity as King's high commissioner presided at a momentous meeting of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland at the ancient palace, Holyrood, in Edinburgh.

Full Share of Duties

Since then the Duke and Duchess, each in a characteristic way, have done more than a full share in the social and political activities of British royalty.

Everywhere they have won a lasting place in the affections of the English-speaking race. Their good fellowship, tact, comprehending sympathy, common sense, devotion to duty, willingness to adapt themselves to what is the constitution are precisely qualities which made the reign of George V such a success. The Duke and Duchess are universally trusted. And this is because they have shown that they deserve that trust.

King Abdicates; Duke of York On Britain's Throne

(Continued from Page 1)

which Mr. Baldwin and his ministers vainly sought to change Edward's "irrevocable decision."

Penciled Note From King

When he had finished, Mr. Baldwin, as a sign of the conciliatory nature of the King's renunciation of his throne, took out a penciled note received from Edward this morning.

It was interpreted as the last word from the sovereign.

The Duke of York and the King, the note said, "always have been on the best terms as brothers. The King is confident the Duke deserves, and will receive, the support of the whole empire."

In Dull Light

The drama of the abdication announcement was enacted in the mellow, theatrical light reflected into Commons from the high glass ceiling.

Outside, the fog brought utter darkness. London's streets were as midnight when the fateful word was flashed to the world.

In the Commons chamber, members squeezed into seats and aisles; ambassadors of many countries gazed down in rapt attention; distinguished visitors listened with bated breath.

Townsend Plan Rejected by Six Of Inquiry Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A majority of the congressional investigating committee said yesterday that the Townsend old-age pension plan would "bring chaos" to the country and that "most of the key men in the movement were making large profits out of it."

This view was expressed in a report made by six members of the eight-man committee which inquired into the $200-a-month pension movement, advanced by Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Two other members dissented. Representative Tolan (D-Calif.) said in a minority report that the investigation originated with "certain Congressmen who were fearful of the growing strength of the Townsend people."

In a terse statement, Representative Collins (R-Calif.) merely said he disagreed with the "conclusions and opinions" of the majority.

The reports were made public less than a week after Dr. Townsend and two aides were indicted by a federal grand jury here for defying the House during the investigation.

The majority report said that under the Townsend plan provisions, "ten per cent of the people would receive half the national income from the labor of the other 90 per cent."

Asserting "at least $1,000,000 was collected by the Townsend organization, the committee said Townsend received between $52,000 and $53,000 in salaries, dividends and profits from his connection with the movement up to April 1, 1936. Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the organization who resigned during the inquiry made about $79,000 from the movement in a little over a year, the committee said. In addition, the report continued, living expenses of both men were paid.

Mission Reaches 100,000 in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—About 100,000 persons heard the National Preaching Mission in its four days of work in New York city, according to estimates made at the close of the meetings in Brooklyn and Queens last night. Starting on Sept. 13, it already has reached 25 leading cities of the United States, and its work wil be aken up here again on Jan. 3, when 20 Protestant churches in Brooklyn promise to cooperate in an eight-day mission.

Speakers at the meeting last night included the Rev. Dr. Henry L. Henriod of Geneva, general secretary of the Universal Christian Council; the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen of Washington, D. C.; the Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio; Miss Muriel Lester of London, and the Rev. Dr. Jesse M Bader, director of the National Preaching Mission

Wide World

David Windsor

Who Has Announced His Decision to Terminate His Reign as Edward VIII

British Line of Succession

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—With the accession of the Duke of York, Princess Elizabeth becomes heir presumptive to the British Throne.

Britain faces the ultimate rule of a Queen for the first time since 1830 when Victoria became direct heir upon the accession of William IV.

First-born daughter of the new King and his aristocratic but commoner wife, Princess Elizabeth takes precedence in the succession over her father's brothers and their children.

Elizabeth Is Heir Presumptive

The succession to the throne with the accession of the new King is in the following order:

1. Princess Elizabeth.
2. Princess Margaret Rose, her sister.
3. Duke of Gloucester, brother of the old and new Kings and third son of King George V.
4. Duke of Kent.
5. Prince Edward of Kent, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.
6. The Princess Royal, only daughter of King George V.
7. Lord Lascelles, son, of the Princess Royal.
8. The Hon. Gerald Lascelles, younger son of the Princess Royal.
9. Princess Arthur of Connaught, granddaughter of King Edward VII. She is nearer to the throne than her husband, though he is a grandson of Queen Victoria.
10. The Earl of Macduff, son of Prince and Princess Arthur.

In the Early Days

In the early days of British history, the Monarchy was elective and William II, Henry I and Stephen were included among those who were chosen for the Throne over others who had superior claims.

Later there came occasions when the Throne was seized by force and another development occurred when Henry VIII obtained authority from Parliament to regulate the succession to the Crown by will.

Queen Elizabeth, however, refused to nominate her successor and on her passing King James VI of Scotland was called to the Throne by Parliament.

Well-defined hereditary principles have governed the succession since 1701, when the Act of Settlement received the royal assent, after being passed by only one vote in the House of Commons.

This act laid down that in default of issue of King William III, and the then Princess Anne, the Crown should pass to Princess Sophia, granddaughter of James I and wife of the Elector of Hanover, and her heirs, so long as they were Protestants.

Action by Dominions

Since then the Statute of Westminster, passed in 1931, set out that no alteration in the law touching the succession to the throne, or the royal style and titles, shall be made without the assent of the Parliaments of all the Dominions as well as of the mother Parliament.

By law, the eldest son of a King inherits the Throne on the passing of his father. If the eldest son passes on before his father, but leaves an heir, male or female, the heir inherits.

If the King outlives his eldest son, and the son leaves no heir, the second son inherits. If the second son has passed on but has an heir, that heir inherits.

If the King has no surviving son, or issue of any son, then his eldest daughter inherits, or if she has passed on, the heirs of his daughter.

'Windfall Tax' Valid, Federal Judge Rules

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 10 (AP)—Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the Southern Indiana District Court upheld today the validity of the "windfall tax" passed by Congress as a levy on tax money refunded to processors after the Supreme Court declared the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional.

The "windfall tax" was attacked by Kingan and Company, an Indianapolis packing concern, which alleged it would be required to pay $900,000 on refunds of $2,543,832 received after the Supreme Court's ruling on the AAA.

The Kingan concerned asked an injunction to prohibit Will H. Smith, internal revenue collector, from collecting the tax. The company attacked the constitutionality of the tax which was a part of the 1936 revenue act. A number of other Indiana processors also filed injunction suits and joined with the Kingan company in the hearing on the case.

Dutch Ban Disturbances By National Socialists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—The Netherlands Government has called on the police and law courts to take stronger measures to protect democratic freedom of speech and assembly from attacks of national socialists here. Recently meetings have been disturbed through the action of a number of national socialists whose organization is based on the German pattern.

Disturbing of a lawful public meeting through disorderly behavior is an offense under the Netherlands law liable to incur a penalty of two weeks' imprisonment or a maximum fine of 60 florins ($35).

Air Racers Pick Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 10 (AP)—L. W. Greve, president of the National Air Races of Cleveland, Inc., announced last night that Cleveland has been designated the site of the national air races for the next five years.

Ritual for Succession

(Continued from Page 1)

other representatives of the City of London are summoned.

Immediately on meeting the King, they take the oath of allegiance to him, after which he makes the accession declaration and takes the oath relating to the security of the Church of Scotland.

The proclamation of the new King is read, in which his new name appears officially for the first time.

Meanwhile, the Houses of Parliament are automatically convoked and at the first meeting the members begin taking the oath of allegiance.

The public proclamation of the new ruler comes later with centuries-old, colorful ceremonial.

Officers of arms, picturesque in their tabards, assemble on the balcony at St. James's Palace in Friary Court where, after trumpets have sounded three times, the Garter Principal King of Arms reads the proclamation, ending with a lusty: "God Save the King."

The officers include men with ancient titles: Bluemantle Pursuivant, Portcullis Pursuivant, Rouge Croix Pursuivant, Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, York Herald, Windsor Herald, Richmond Herald, Chester Herald, Somerset Herald, Lancaster Herald, Norroy King of Arms and Clarenceux King of Arms.

From St. James's, flanked by Royal Horse Guards, the party proceeds to Charing Cross where the proclamation is read a second time.

Thence the procession goes to the boundary of the City of London where a temporary barrier has been placed.

Bluemantle Pursuivant, between two trumpeters, advances and demands in ancient form admission to the city. He is admitted and conducted by the city marshal to the Lord Mayor in his great, gilded state carriage.

Removal of Barrier

On the order in council being given to the Lord Mayor, the removal of the barrier is directed and the procession advances in to Fleet Street and at the corner of Chancery Lane Norroy King of Arms reads the proclamation.

The procession then moves on to the steps of the Royal Exchange, in the heart of the city, where the proclamation is read for the fourth and last time by Clarenceux King of Arms.

One of the new ruler's first commands is to order court mourning. Edward VIII ordered a mourning period of nine months, six months full mourning and three months half mourning.

British Learn King's Decision; No Excitement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—King Edward's abdication and the succession of the Duke of York means that the personal activity of the monarchy in maintained and that there will be mainatined and that there will be no interruption in the royal bond which holds the co-equal nations of the British commonwealth of nations together.

The momentous announcement of this change was made in the House of Commons before a crowded gathering of members of Parliament, ambassadors and statesmen, in an atmosphere of intense but suppressed excitement.

Business as Usual

The public had become resigned to the inevitable. Business went on as usual and, although crowds in Whitehall and Parliament square impeded traffic during the hour before the momentous event, there was no interruption in transportation services or in the current of trade.

The actual announcement of the abdication and of the Duke of York's succession let loose a flood of newspapers, which immediately following the Premier's broadcast spread the news throughout the country. Evidence of the gravity of the situation was seen in the suppressed air of excitement everywhere.

Dense Crowds Gather

In Parliament square, as the afternoon wore on, a dense crowd assembled, but it was entirely orderly and was kept moving by the police with the aid of loudspeakers advising the direction to advance.

Workmen in the Mall were busily erecting stands for the coronation crowds.

Britain this morning had awakened to the fact that the King's abdication was almost a certainty, having made all the necessary arrangements for this event.

These arrangements are firstly to amend the existing law of succession, which dates from 1701 so as to transfer the Crown to a new monarch and his or her direct heirs; secondly to make suitable financial provision for the outgoing King; and thirdly to reach an agreement with the Governments of all the Dominions so that there may be no break in the common kingship of all the self-governing nations of the British Commonwealth.

Separate legislation in the Dominion parliaments, it is held here, although it may not technically be absolutely essential in all cases, may nevertheless be desirable. The position is that under the Statute of Westminster of 1931, which gave independence to these Dominions, any change in the succession to the throne required "the assent as well of the parliaments of all the Dominions as of the Parliament of the United Kingdom."

British Parliament Enough?

Nevertheless, this clause having been deliberately left by its authors to form part of the "preamble" of the 1931 act, instead of appearing in its actual text, may, it is held by many lawyers, enable any legislation passed by the United Kingdom on this question to suffice.

Although appropriate legislation, therefore, is understood to have been arranged for in most of the Dominions, it is thought that no flaw will exist even if this condition is not complied with in all.

The bearing of this point on the position in the Irish Free State is regarded as important, until the position there is fully cleared up. Discussions are understood to be now proceeding in Dublin on this point.

Meanwhile, it is generally thought here that no flaw in the adhesion of the Irish Free State to the new succession arrangement need be expected to be allowed to remain, having regard to the obviously adverse effect of anything of that kind upon the hopes still entertained in South Ireland of some time or another effecting a reunion with Ulster.

Behind the Scenes in London

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A series of swift, behind-the-scenes moves marked the hours just before the climax in the constitutional crisis here.

Acts of the principals in the drama caused widespread apprehension that abdication of Edward was at least a possibility, but if a decision had been made it was still a closely-guarded official secret.

A royal dray, loaded with baggage, wheeled at high speed from Fort Belvedere. It dashed along the main road into London, along the route an army dispatch rider had taken a few minutes before.

The dispatch rider hastened to No. 10 Downing street, ancient fesidence of England's Prime Ministers, and was shown in immediately.

An hour previously a car believed to contain the Duke of York, heir-apparent to the British throne if Edward should abdicate, drove up to Marlborough House, the residence of the Queen Mother Mary.

The London Daily Mail streamline tonight read: "Abdication feared today."

Sir John Simon, Home Secretary; Mr. Walter Monckton, known as the King's personal legal adviser, and Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, were closeted with Prime Minister Baldwin earlier in the momentous evening.

They came fresh from an hour's cabinet session in a private chamber of the House of Commons where in the afternoon Mr. Baldwin had held out "hope" that he would have a statement to make to the worried Empire on Thursday.

The British Press Association reported a great majority of the members of Parliament felt that Edward had decided to abdicate.

Britain's radio listeners were told at 11:30 p. m. that "a very grave statement" would be made by Mr. Baldwin in the House of Commons Thursday—the only hint so far given over the air that Edward had reached a decision.

The word "abdication" was not mentioned and there were no predictions made.

The British Broadcasting Company, a semi-government monopoly, throughout treated the crisis with the greatest reserve, broadcasting only factual news such as the movements of ministers and of the royal family.

Word Morganatic Means in German 'Morning Gift'

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Morganatic marriage, the term that rocked the British Empire to its foundations, is derived from the German word "morgengabe"—meaning "morning gift."

It is sometimes called a "left-handed marriage" because the left hand is given in the ceremony instead of the customary right hand.

The Latin expression is "matrimonium ad morganaticum," from "morganatica," or "morning gift."

Under its restrictions, children born of the union have no right of succession to the dignities, fiefs or entailed property of the parent of higher rank. The marriage, however, is recognized as fully binding by the church, the children are legitimate, and no other marriage can take place during the lifetime of the contracting parties—without a divorce.

War Toy Opposition Moves Into Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10 — A campaign for peace on three fronts has been launched by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom here, with the home, the school and the department store the fields they would reach under the direction of Miss Marian P. Dana, president of the local organization.

Committees of membersar e visiting department store heads in an effort to induce them not to feature warlike toys like cannon, toy soldiers and pistols.

While these toys have already been stocked for the Christmas trade, it is hoped that co-operation will be gained to the extent that they will be subordinated in displays and advertising. Several stores have agreed to this program, reporting that the reason for the sale of such toys is the widespread demand for them among parents and children.

Taking cue from this, the League decided to concentrate further propaganda for peace on the home and the school, hoping through education to divert the thought of youngsters from combative to constructive types of toys.

Young Hungary and Revision

BUDAPEST—"Turul" is the most aggressive and influential student organization in Hungary. It is nationalistic and follows the twofold aim of freeing Hungarians within Hungary from foreign influence and of restoring those outside Hungary to the mother country.

It has 31,000 members and the Monitor correspondent recently asked its president about these young patriots. "How many of them actually expect to fight for Hungary?" he was asked.

"Thirty-one thousand," he replied, "this generation knows that maps are made by force and changed by force!"

Drama and Folk Dances

A few days later the correspondent was allowed to be present at one of Turul's evening entertainments. There was an artistic program of music, singing, recitations, and theatricals, at the conclusion of which the chairs were cleared away and folk dances followed. They were interrupted at 11 o'clock by the extinguising of the lights. All movement and talking ceased and a mysterious hush filled the dark hall.

Suddenly a voice was heard from one end of the room. It came from a solemn-faced, uniformed youth, suffused in dim candle light, and it said, "I speak for the lost Hungarian brothers in the East. Come and free us," after which it recounted the humiliation and oppression to which the Hungarian minority in Roumania is allegedly subjected. As the voice died away a symbolic chain clanked. Similar figures spoke out of the darkness for the North, the South, and the West.

Prepared for "Twelfth Hour"

These appeals were followed by a moment of silence, after which a deep, resounding voice coming from the center of the hall, said, "I am Mother Hungary. I have heard my children's cries. I will break your chains and gather you in my arms, but you must have a little more patience. It is now 11 o'clock, and 12 o'clock is not far away."

That was all of this dramatic ceremony. The lights were soon turned on again and the music was resumed. But the scene left a visible impression on the public. It was very symbolic of Turul. They are preparing the young generation for the twelfth hour.

It is the Turuls who lead the movement for keeping flags at half mast in a prominent square of every town and city, and on every holiday their members stand at attention before those flags of mourning.

Strongly Anti-Semitic

These young nationalists are anti-Semitic. They wish to free Hungarian finance, business, the stage, literature, the bar and the press from Jewish influence. They are fiercely "anti-red," but they preach land distribution, smaller profits for merchants and industrialists, better wages, more justice. They are not liked by the land magnates nor by the capitalists.

They are well organized, and disciplined, and are tireless in their activity. They work through all channels of art, education, physical training, mass meetings, charity, the press, and military drills to prepare all Hungarian youth in town and village for the hour of internal and external liberation.

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New Reigning Family Trained in the Traditions of British Diplomacy

Queen Is of Scottish Family; Won Warm Esteem of Britain By Sympathy and Helpfulness

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Quietly proving herself equal to all the demands which her rising social position has placed upon her, the "little Duchess" who today became Queen of England, when her husband, the former Duke of York, ascended the throne, has the deep affection of the whole British Empire.

When the second son of George V won her hand, in 1923, on the third occasion of his proposing marriage, it was later disclosed, all England took to its heart the winsome dark-haired girl with laughing, blue eyes who had been so popular in Mayfair society.

As the Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, she had been practically unknown before to the British public.

That she was not of royal blood proved no barrier to her acceptance by Queen Mary, who, with the passing years, has become closely attached to her, or by the late King George, who conferred upon her the dignity of a Princess on the day preceding her marriage in Westminster Abbey.

Avoiding the spectacular, fulfilling, often at great personal inconvenience, the many duties devolving upon her as wife of a Prince and, since the accession of Edward VIII, as wife of the heir presumptive, she has represented to the British public that combination of grace, integrity and sympathy which they have every reason to identify with the royal family.

On one occasion Queen Mary, it is said, remarked that her daughter-in-law was "not one of these modern girls, thank heaven." It is also reported that Edward, then Prince of Wales, looked forward to the day when his brother might occupy the throne, and her title be Queen Elizabeth.

Member of Historic Family

Not since the time of Henry VIII has the Queen of England come of other than royal stock. The new Queen, however, is an aristocrat, a member of a historic Scottish family easily traceable to the John Lyon upon whom Robert II, fourteenth century King of Scotland, bestowed the thanedom of Glamis, once the property of Macbeth. She was born on Aug. 4, 1900, at the family's English seat, St. Paul's, Waldenbury, where she later became engaged to marry the Duke of York.

Before her first baby, the much-beloved Princess "Lillibet," was a year old, the Duchess was required to embark on an official tour of Australia and New Zealand, a tour which exerted a profound impression on the colonists.

Two brief news items stand out in connection with that trip. One is a New York Times dispatch dated Jan. 6, 1927, reporting that the little Princess Elizabeth had been left in the care of Queen Mary, her grandmother, and that "The Duchess spent most of today with her baby," prior to departing on the morrow.

Welcomed by Tribesmen

The other is a report in the London Times of June 27 of that year of the welcome accorded the Duke and Duchess of York by the Maori tribesmen of New Zealand, who interpreted their mission:

Thus it is fulfilled, the word we spoke to your Elder Brother that those who govern this far-flung Empire should walk and talk with peoples in all its severed parts and so understand and be understood of them. Come to them in the spirit of trust in which England appeals to the hearts of all races. Welcome, messenger of the era to be, when space and distance may be made of small account, and when words and works may encircle the globe as does the sun, so that no part of the Empire may brood in gloom and conspire evil. Welcome, second Duchess, bringing woman's peace. Woman's hands and tears soothed the wounds of a warring world. Now woman strives for the peace of God.

Both by her exemplary home life and by her gracious and kindly contact with the public, as a member of the royal family, Queen Elizabeth has earned the esteem and approval of rich and poor throughout the wide extent of the British empire.

Princess Margaret Rose

Her second child, Princess Margaret Rose, now 6, was born at Glamis Castle, the first royal child whose birth is recorded in Scotland since Charles I was born at Dunfermline. Her Majesty was educated entirely at home, with the exception of two terms in a London school.

The golden-haired little Princess Elizabeth, who is now 10, and becomes by today's turn of events heir to the throne, has from her babyhood been educated in a manner which will equip her for the grave responsibilities which may one day be hers.

Trained by Queen Mary

French, literature, music, dancing, writing, arithmetic and other customary subjects have been supplemented by training in etiquette and diplomatic convention taught her by her royal grandmother, Queen Mary.

Her lessons during the strained hours of the past week have continued with regularity, and she and her little sister have accompanied their mother on short trips about London, unaware of the meaning of the seething agitation around them.

Wide World

The Queen — Princess Margaret Rose — The King — Princess Elizabeth, Heir Presumptive

Japan Tightens Its Control On Ex-Servicemen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The Imperial Ex-Servicemen's Association, which, with its 3,000,000 members, all former soldiers and sailors, organized in 15,000 local groups throughout the country, constitutes one of Japan's largest organizations, has been recently reorganized and placed under the direct control of the Ministers of War and Navy, who will henceforward appoint the head of the association. The effect of this change, which was announced through an Imperial ordinance, is to substitute direct for indirect military and naval control and to establish more responsibility for the political activities of the reservists.

Hitherto the association has been a kind of happy hunting ground for retired generals and admirals, who, in Japan as in other countries, are ape to cherish strongly conservative views. Its public expressions of opinion have been strongly influenced by the "Meirinkai"—Society of Higher Ethics—a conservative and predominantly militarist body which repudiates the wilder terrorist methods of the most extreme nationalists, but is strongly opposed to liberalism, constitutionalism and other supposedly subversive "isms."

Last year the Association of Ex-Servicemen repeatedly dragged up the so-called Minobe Theory, according to which the power of the Emperor is subject to certain constitutional limitations, as a stick with which to beat the mildly liberal Okada Cabinet, which was machine-gunned out of existence by the outbreak of Feb. 26, 1936. It may be doubted how much the simple-minded peasants and fishermen who make up a large part of the rank-and-file membership of the association know or care about niceties of constitutional interpretation. But to the majority of high military and naval officers any theory that denies absolute power of the Emperor or seems to justify parliamentary interference in military and naval affairs is as the traditional red rag to a bull.

Japanese press comments on the new status of the association has been somewhat mixed. It is recognized that more responsibility will presumably be enforced in the political utterances of the association and that it cannot so easily be used as a means of embarrassing future Cabinets, since the War and Navy Ministers are sponsors for its leadership. At the same time, the placing of the association under such direct military and naval control may conceivably influence its members as citizens and turn out ultimately as a step toward that complete totalitarian mobilization of Japan's human and material resources which is the ideal of some of the younger militarists.

1500-Mile Air Race Attracts 48 Entries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The final total of entries for the South Australian centenary air race from Brisbane to Adelaide is 46, the largest number, probably, ever signed for a similar long-distance event. The air distance is 1500 miles. This promises to be the most spectacular feature of the centenary year, which has been packed with historical incident and color.

Queensland and New South Wales have each entered 15 fliers, Victoria eight, South Australia seven and Western Australia one. There will be four women competitors—Miss Freda Thompson and Mrs. D. Bonney of Queensland, and Miss Nancy Bird and Miss M. Bradford of New South Wales. Air Lines of Australia (Brisbane) have entered two planes and the Royal Aero Clubs of Queensland and South Australia also have entries.

In addition to the planes which will compete in the race, more than 20 others will take part, including local and visiting machines and a squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force.

Career of the New King

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 10

Salient dates in the Duke of York's career:

Dec. 14, 1895—Born in York Cottage, Sandringham. Named Albert Frederick Arthur George.

Jan. 1909—Entered Naval Training College, Osborne, as cadet.

Jan. 18, 1913—Began six-month cruise which took him to West Indies, Canada and Newfoundland.

Aug. 29, 1913—Appointed midshipman to battleship Collingwood.

Aug. 4, 1914—Great Britain entered the European war.

May 31, 1916—Served in fore turret aboard Collingwood in battle of Jutland.

February, 1918—Appointed to Royal Naval Air Service. After it was joined with the Royal Flying Corps to form the Royal Air Force he was stationed in France until the armistice.

June, 1920—Created Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney.

April 26, 1923—Married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

Dec. 1924-April 1925—Toured East Africa.

April 21, 1926—Birth of Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, first child of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Jan. 6, 1927—Departed via the West Indies and Panama for New Zealand and Australia. Opened on May 9, 1927, the new Parliament Building in Canberra.

Aug. 21, 1930—Birth of Princess Margaret Rose.

Jan. 20, 1936—Became heir presumptive on the passing of his father, George V, and accession to the throne of his elder brother as Edward VIII.

Dec. 10, 1936—Becomes King on abdication of Edward VIII.

Elizabeth—Princess Charming

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—Little Princess "Lillibet," as she has been affectionately called in the royal nursery—"the best known little girl in the world"—has been trained from infancy in case she should one day ascend the British throne.

Born April 21, 1926, in the London house of the Duke and Duchess of York, she was at the age of three months taken by her mother to the old Scottish castle, Glamis, which for 700 years had been "home" to her forbears on the distaff side of the family.

Here, to the delight of her grandmother, Countess Strathmore, she immediately dropped into the place her mother had previously occupied in the affections of all around her.

In Old Dutch Garden

When not in the ancient nursery she was wheeled in her perambulator over the blue tiles bordering the sun-kissed fountain among flowers of the beautiful old Dutch garden.

Later she divided her time between Glamis and the King's residence at Sandringham, Eng., among the woods bordering upon the inland waters of the east coast.

Left behind in these surroundings at less than a year old when her parents proceeded on their Australian tour, there was a delightful reunion on their return to a place in Buckingham Palace, London, where the Duchess appeared upon the balcony with her baby in her arms.

Natural Diplomacy

The little princess has shown early signs of having inherited the tact traditional in British ropalty. As a tiny child she was asked which of her dogs she liked best. Deliberately she pondered and then said, "I love them all the same."

Her attitude is equally considerate toward the famous life-size doll's house presented to her on her sixth birthday by the people of Wales and now set up in a quiet corner of Windsor Park.

She keeps this spick and span herself, plants flowers round it and always remembers that it has been a gift to herself, referring to it possessively as "my own house."

A Treasured Doll

Another treasured possession is a doll given for her to her mother by New Zealand people. Later on after Princess Elizabeth's little sister Margaret came the elder sister took to her immediately and has since insisted upon mothering the newcomer even more assiduously than she takes care of her dolls and her dogs.

A pleasant sight in Buckingham Palace gardens was often to be seen with Margaret in a perambulator and Elizabeth hovering close at hand and making conversation so that "baby" may not be left out.

Now, at nearly 10 years, Elizabeth has become a merry little girl that everybody loves. The member of the family she chiefly takes after is her paternal grandmother, Queen Mary, who is right proud of this fact.

So much, indeed, does Elizabeth take after this grandmother that she often copies her when driving about London by herself, bowing pleasantly to passers-by, first on one side and then on the other.

She has been brought up with utmost simplicity in everything, including her clothes. She is often to be seen in a loose, sleeveless, pink frock with old-fashioned bonnet matching it in most delicate of shades.

Already she has become an expert tricycle rider. She is also at home upon the back of her pony. Now that she is getting older she takes much interest, too, in reading, besides loving to talk to all around her. Her education is at home under private tutors.

Canadian-American Friendship Seen As Example for Europe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Canada has a tie that links her with the Old Country, as light as air but forged as hard as steel, said Viscount Cobham in a recent address here at the Empire Club. This tie and the understanding that exists between Canada and the United States is something that would help in Europe, he continued.

Holding out continued assurance of peace, he maintained that hope lies in a better understanding among the nations, in which respect the two nations on the American continent, living side by side in the friendliest of relations and still working out their own political ideas, could teach the whole world a lesson. In the consummation of the solidarity of Anglo-American understanding Canada holds the keynote, and Great Britain looks to Canada to help achieve the desired result.

Because of the restlessness of Europe, when the smallest spark might start another war, Viscount Cobham said that Great Britain, which believes that the world's peace largely depends on her, has to rearm to prevent war. She has realized her mistake in reducing armaments to the danger level and her factories are working day and night turning out munitions. Great Britain has been forced to rearm and at present the rearming is a very real thing and a great effort. In the course of a year or two a rearmed Britain will be ready to give full force to her old motto, "Defense, not defiance."

Dominions Accept Abdication Act; Sorrow Expressed

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (Canadian Press)—The cabinet of the Dominion of Canada passed an order in council today authorizing the British Government to include Canada in the act of acceptance of the abdication of King Edward VIII.

The order was immediately approved by the Governor General.

The action was taken under Section 4 of the Statute of Westminster, which makes provision for such procedure. Thus the Canadian Parliament will not have to assemble immediately but can ratify the action at a regular session in January.

South Africa Welcomes Ending of Crown Crisis

CAPE TOWN, S. Af., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Cape Town public and press voiced sympathy and sorrow for Edward VIII on his abdication today but heartily welcomed his brother, the Duke of York, as his successor.

The Cape Town Argus declared: "Once more Buckingham Palace will see a happy, united family and under their inspiration the Empire's fortunes will resume a level stride when the present disastrous interruption has faded into a nine days' wonder."

De Valera Calls Dail To Act on Abdication

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera today set at rest any fears the Free State would refuse to approve King Edward's abdication, thus cutting adrift from the Crown and holding up plans to make the Duke of York King.

Mr. De Valera called the Free State Parliament into session for Friday and said, "insofar as the Free State is concerned, the abdication will not become effective unti legislation for that purpose has been enacted by Parliament.

Informed sources said a short bill would probably be introduced along the lines of the bill before the British Parliament.

Lloyds Faces Payment If Coronation Delayed

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lloyds Underwriters received news of King Edward's abdication philosophically, but one agent said some losses might be suffered on insurance against postponement of the coronation.

Underwriters asserted it was too early to determine the full effect.

(Many business organizations which stood to suffer if Edward was not crowned next May as scheduled took out insurance with Lloyds.

U. S. Officials Divided on New Rule of Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Reaction among high American officials to King Edward's abdication was divided just as harpy as it was among the people on the streets of the capital.

Senators and others who hitherto had refrained from comment mingled expressions of sorrow with approval over the King's action. The State Department, however, maintained silence.

One of the first expressions of regret came from Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada, who said he was sorry because he had expected Edward to be a "progressive rules" who would make Great Britain progressive.

"His inclination," Senator McCarran said, "was shown when he sent into Waees and showed his reaction to the poverty there. There was a great place in the world for a great heart like his."

A conflicting view was expressed by Senator King (D) of Utah, who forecast Great Britain would have a "better King in the Duke of York than the abdicated monarch."

"I think he has exhibited in his relations with Mrs. Simpson," the Senator added, "an utter disregard for his position and the welfare of his country. His abdication is the proper finale to his unwise course."

Secretary Roper observed that "it should not concern us. We have troubles enough of our own without taking over those of England."

Other Comment:

Chairman McReynolds (D.-Tenn.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee:

"I regret very much to see his action because no one knows what trouble it may bring for Great Britain."

Senator Burke (D.-Neb.):

"If King Edward is in love with the lady he should marry her, and if that required abdication I heartily approve of it."

Representative Bloom (D-NY), House Foreign Affairs Committee: "It is strictly a British affair and I guess they did what was best to save the British Empire and the peace of the world."

Representative Guyer (R) Kansas: "I am sorry he did not observe the traditions of the English people and the monarchy."

Senator Magill (D)) Kansas: "It is perfectly agreeable with me for him to do as he sees fit."

Senator Adams (D), Colorado: "I can't see that it is a matter of great importance."

Representative Hildebrandt (D), South Dakota: "He is popular and democratic. Isn't it quite possible the people of England will want him anyhow?"

Representative Beiter (D), Wyoming: "It would seem that the sympathies of the people are with the King."

Senator Logan (D) of Kentucky: "There is such a thing as a dangerous age in the lives of men. I'm sorry that he did it."

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Baldwin Tells Commons Whole Story

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Following is the text of the speech by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in the House of Commons today:

I have to move that His Majesty's most gracious message be now considered.

No more grave message has ever been received by Parliament, and no more difficult, and I might almost say more repugnant, task has ever been imposed upon the Prime Minister.

I will ask the House which I know will not be without sympathy for me now to remember that in this last week I have had little time in which to compose a speech for delivery today.

Without Adornment

And so I must tell what I have to tell, truthfully, sincerely and plainly with no attempt to dress up or to adorn, and I shall have little or nothing to say in the way of comment or criticism, of praise or blame.

I think my best course today, and one that the House would desire, is to tell them so far as I can what has passed between His Majesty and myself and what has led up to the present situation.

I would like to say at the start that His Majesty, as Prince of Wales, has honored me for many years with a friendship which I value, and I know that he would agree with me in saying to you that it was not only a friendship but, between man and man, a friendship of perfection.

Lasting Friendship

I would like to tell the House when I begin that when I said 'goodbye' on Tuesday night at Fort Belvedere we both knew and felt and said to each other that that friendship, so far from being impaired by discussions this last week, bound us more closely together than it ever had and would last for life.

Now, sir, the House will want to know when it was that I had my first interview with His Majesty.

I may say that His Majesty has been most generous in allowing me to tell the House the pertinent part of the discussion that took place between us.

As the House is aware I had been ordered in August and September to take a complete rest which, owing to the kindness of my staff and consideration of all my colleagues I was able to enjoy fully and when October came although I had been ordered to take a rest that month I felt I could not in fairness to my work take a further holiday and I came, as it were, on half time before the middle of October.

I was then for the first time since the beginning of August in a position to look into things.

There were two things that disquieted me at that moment.

American Press

There was coming into my office a vast volume of correspondence mainly at that time from British subjects and American citizens of British origin in the United States, all expressing perturbation and uneasiness on what was then appearing in the American press.

I was aware also that there was in the near future a divorce case coming on, the results of which made me realize that possibly a difficult situation might arise later.

I felt it was essential that some one should see His Majesty and warn him of the difficult situation that might arise later if occasion was given for continuation of this kind of gossip and criticism—that might come if this gossip and criticism spread from the other side of the Atlantic to this country.

Some One Must Do It

I thought in the circumstances there was only one who could speak to him and talk the matter over with him and that man was the Prime Minister.

I felt doubly bound to speak, as it was my duty as I conceived it to the country and my duty to him, not only as a counsellor but as a friend.

I consulted—I am ashamed to say it but they have forgiven me—none of my colleagues.

I happened to be staying in the neighborhood of Fort Belvedere about the middle of October, and ascertained that His Majesty was leaving his house on Sunday, the 18th of October, to entertain a small shooting party at Sandringham, and that he was leaving Sunday afternoon.

Telephoned For Appointment

I telephoned from my friend's house Sunday morning, and found he (the King) had left earlier than expected.

In these circumstances I communicated with him through his secretary and stated I desired to see him.

It was the first and only occasion on which I was the one who asked for an interview.

I said I desired to see him and that the matter was urgent.

I told him what it was and I expressed my willingness to go to Sandringham Tuesday, the 20th, but I said I thought it would be wiser, if His Majesty thought it fit, to see him at Belvedere because I was anxious at that time that none should know of my visit and that the first talk should be in complete privacy.

The King Agrees

His Majesty replied that he would motor back Monday, Oct. 19, to Belvedere and that he would see me Tuesday morning and on Tuesday morning I saw him.

I may say before I proceed to give any details of the conversation that an adviser of the crown can be of no possible service to his master unless he tells him at all times the truth as he sees it.

Whether that truth be welcome or not and let me say here as I may say several times before I finish that during those talks—when I look back, there is nothing I have not told His Majesty of which I felt he ought to be aware but never has His Majesty shown any signs of offense, of being hurt at anything I have said to him, and the whole of our discussions have been carried through with an increase if possible of that mutual respect and regard in which we stood.

Must Halt Criticism

I told His Majesty I had two great anxieties—the effect of the continuance of criticism of the King that at the time was proceeding in the American press and the effect it would have in the Dominions and particularly Canada, where it was widespread, and the effect it would have in this country. That was first.

I reminded him of what I have often told him and his brothers in the years passed and that's this:

The crown in this country through centuries has been deprived of many of its prerogatives, but today, while that is true, it stands for far more than it ever has done in its history.

Of First Importance

The importance of its integrity is beyond all question far greater than it has ever been, being as it is not only the last link of empire that is left but a guarantee in this country, so long as it exists in that integrity, against many evils that have affected and afflicted other countries.

There is no man or woman in this country to whatever party they may belong who would not subscribe to that, but while this feeling vastly depends on the respect that has grown up in the last three generations for the monarchy, it might not take so long in the face of the kind of criticism to which it is being exposed to lose that power far more rapidly than it was built up, and once lost I doubt if anything could restore it.

Expressed Anxiety

Now that was the basis of my talk on that aspect and I expressed my anxiety and then my desire that such criticisms should not have cause to go on.

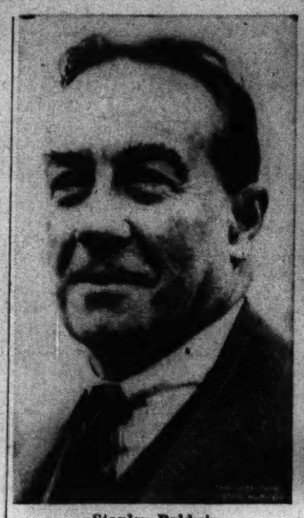
I said that in my view no popularity in the long run would be weighed against the effect of such criticism.

I told His Majesty that I had looked forward to his reign as a great King in a new age. He has so many of the qualities which are necessary to it.

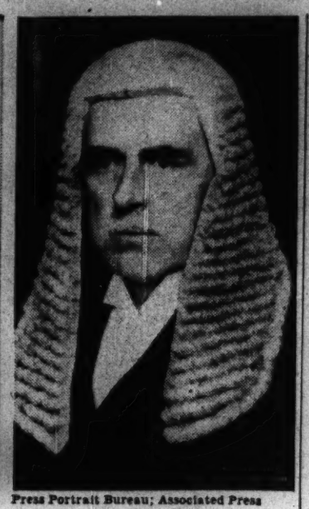
Wanted to Settle Question

I told him I had come naturally and wanted to talk it over with him as a friend. Perhaps I am saying what I should not say here—I did not ask His Majesty whether I might say this—but I will say it because I do not think he would mind, and I think it illustrates the basis on which our talks have been held.

He said to me not once but many times during these many, many hours we have had together, especially toward the end, he said to me: "You and I must settle this matter together. I will not have anyone interfering."



Stanley Baldwin
British Prime Minister



Capt. E. A. Fitzroy
Speaker of House of Commons

Press Portrait Bureau; Associated Press

Principals in Drama

As to Divorce

Well, I then pointed out the danger of the divorce proceedings; that if a verdict was given in that case which left the matter in suspense for some time, that period of suspense must be dangerous because then everyone would be talking and when once the press begins, as it must begin some time in this country, a most difficult situation would arise for me and for him, and there might well be the danger which both he and I have seen through all this, and one of the reasons why he wanted to take this action quickly was that there should not be sides taken and factions grow up in this country where no faction ever ought to exist.

Ice Had Been Broken

It was on that aspect of the question that we talked for an hour and I went away glad that the ice had been broken.

My conscience at that moment was clear and for some little time we had no further meetings.

I begged His Majesty to consider all that I said. I said that I pressed him for no kind of an answer but would he consider everything that I had said. The next time I saw him was Nov. 16.

That was at Buckingham Palace. By that date the "decree nisi" was pronounced in the divorce case and I felt it my duty on that occasion—His Majesty had sent for me—I felt it my duty to begin the conversation and I spoke to him for a quarter of an hour on the question of marriage.

Again you must remember my Cabinet hadn't been in this at all.

I reported to about four of my senior colleagues the conversation at Belvedere.

I saw him Monday, the sixteenth, and I began by giving him my view on a possible marriage.

I told him I did not think that a particular marriage was one that would receive the approbation of the country.

That marriage would have involved a lady becoming Queen and I did tell His Majesty once that I might be a remnant of the Old Victorians but my worst enemy could not say this of me—that I did not know what the reaction of the English people would be to any particular course of action.

I told him that so far as they went I was certain that that would be impracticable.

I cannot go further into the details, but that was the substance and I pointed out to him that the position of the King's wife was different from the position of the wife of any citizen of the country.

Wife Must Be Queen

It was part of the price the King has to pay. His wife becomes the Queen. The Queen becomes the Queen of the country and therefore in the choice of the Queen the voice of the people must be heard.

It is the truth expressed in those lines which may come to the minds of the many of you.

"His will is not his own for he himself is subject to his birth. He may not, as no valued persons do, carve for himself, for on his choice depends the safety and the health of the whole state."

And then His Majesty said to me, and I had his permission to tell you this, that he wanted to tell me something that he had long wanted to tell me.

Ready to Go

He said, "I am going to marry Mrs. Simpson and I am preparing to go."

I said, "Sir, that is most grievous news and it is impossible for me to make any comment on it today."

He told the Queen that night. He told the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester the next day and the Duke of Kent, who was then out of London, either on Wednesday or Thursday, and for the rest of that week, so far as I know, he was considering that point.

He sent for me again on Wednesday, the 25th of November.

Meantime, the suggestion had been made to me that a possible compromise might be arranged to avoid those two possibilities that had been seen, first in the distance and then approaching nearer and nearer.

The compromise was that the King should marry and that Parliament should pass an act enabling the lady to be the King's wife without the position of Queen.

Asked His Opinion

I saw His Majesty on Wednesday, Nov. 25. He asked me if that proposition had been put to me and I said "yes" and he asked me what I thought of it.

I told him that I had given it no considered opinion but if he asked me my first reaction it was that Parliament would never pass it.

I said that if he desired I would examine it formally. He said he did so desire.

Then I said it will mean my putting it formally before the whole Cabinet and communicating with all the Prime Ministers of the Dominions and asked if that was his wish.

He told me that it was and I said I would do it.

Question of Marriage

On Dec. 2 he asked me to see him, and again I had intended asking for an audience later that week because some inquiries I had thought proper to make had not been completed.

But they had gone far enough to show that neither in the Dominions nor here would there be any prospect of such legislation being accepted.

His Majesty asked me if I could answer his question. I gave him the reply that I was afraid it was impracticable for those reasons, and I do want the House to realize this.

His Majesty said he was not surprised at that answer. He took my answer without question and he never referred to it again.

I want you to put yourselves in His Majesty's place and realize what his feelings are and to know how glad he would have been had this been possible.

Alternatives Nulled

There was no formal decision of any kind until I come to the history of yesterday, but when we finished that conversation I pointed out that possible alternatives had been nulled and it had really brought him into a position when he would be placed in a grievous situation between two conflicting causes in his own heart, either complete abandonment of the project on which his heart was set and remaining as the King, or doing as he intimated to me he was prepared to do in the talk which I have reported, and of going and later contracting that marriage, if possible.

In the last days from that date until now that has been the struggle in which His Majesty has been engaged.

No Longer a Boy

We had many talks discussing the aspect of this limited problem. The House must realize—and it is difficult to realize—that His Majesty is not a boy.

He looks so young that we all thought of him as our Prince but he is a mature man with a wide and great experience of life and the world.

He always had before him three motives which he repeated in the course of conversation at all hours and again and again; that if he went, he would go with dignity; that he would not allow a situation to arise in which he could not do that; and that he wanted to go with as little disturbance to his ministers and his people as possible.

He wished to go in such circumstances that the succession of his brother would be made with as little difficulty as possible and I may say that any idea to him of what might be called a King's Party was abhorrent.

He Stayed at Lodge

He stayed down at Belvedere because he said he was not coming to London while these things were in dispute because of the cheering crowds. I honor and respect him for the manner in which he behaved at that time.

I have something which I think will touch the House. I have here a penciled note sent to me by His Majesty this morning and I have his authority for reading it.

It is just simply in pencil and it says:

"The Duke of York and the King have always been on the best terms as brothers and the King is confident that the Duke will deserve and receive the support of the whole empire."

The King's Position

Now, sir, I would say a word or two on the King's position. The King cannot speak for himself. The King has told us that he cannot carry and does not see his way to carry those almost intolerable burdens of Kingship without a woman at his side, and we know that this crisis, if I may use the word, has risen now rather than later from that very frankness of His Majesty's character which is one of his many attractions.

It would have been perfectly possible for His Majesty not to tell me this at the date when he did and not to have told me for some months to come, but he realized the damage that might be done in the interval by gossip and rumors and talk and he made that declaration to me when he did on purpose to avoid what he felt might be dangerous not only here but throughout the empire, to that very moral force of the crown which we are all determined to sustain.

Saw It as Duty

He told me his intention and he has never wavered from it. I want the House to understand that. He felt it was his duty to take into anxious consideration all representations that his advisers might give him and not until he had fully considered them did he make public his decision.

There has been no sign of conflict in this matter. My efforts during these last days have been directed, as have the efforts of those most closely around him, in trying to help him make the choice which he has not made, and we have failed, and the King has made his decision to take this moment to send his gracious message because of his confident hope that by that he will preserve the unity of this country and the whole empire and avoid those factious differences that might so easily have arisen.

Days of Great Strain

These last days have been days of great strain. It was a great comfort to me and I hope it will be to the House when I was assured before I left him Tuesday night by that intimate circle that was with him at the Fort that evening that I had left nothing undone that I could have done to move him from the decision at which he had arrived.

While there is not a soul among us who will not regret this from the bottom of his heart there is not a soul here today that wants to judge.

We are not the judges. His Majesty has announced his decision.

He has told us what he wants us to do and I think we must close our ranks.

At a later stage this evening I shall ask leave to bring in the necessary bill so it may be read for the first time, printed, and made available to the members.

To Hurry Legislation

The House will meet tomorrow at the usual time, 11 o'clock, when we shall take the second reading and the remaining stages of the bill. It is very important it should be passed into law tomorrow and I shall put on the order paper tomorrow a motion to take the private members' time and suspend the four o'clock rule.

Now I have only two other things to say. The House will forgive me for saying now what I should have said a few minutes ago. I have told the House that yesterday morning when the Cabinet received the King's final definite announcement, officially they passed a minute and n accordance with it I sent a message to His Majesty which he has been good enough to allow me to read.

Message From Cabinet

Mr. Baldwin then read the message sent to the King from the Cabinet and the King's reply, both of which had already been read in the House of Lords.

My last words on that subject are that I am convinced that where I failed no one could have succeeded. Those who know His

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

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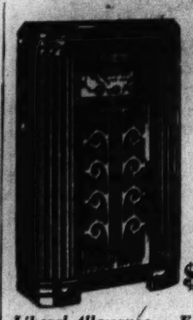
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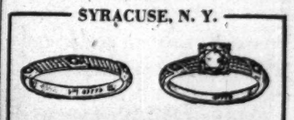
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3. Anthem, Antidote. (Ant in each) Beech, Beet. Catalpa, Catalog, Cataract. Dogma, Doggerel.

4. In the 1st bag, 1; in the 2nd, 2; in the 3rd, 4; in the 4th, 8; in the 5th, 16; in the 6th, 32; in the 7th, 64; in the 8th, 128; and in the 9th, 256. Total, 511.

5. Swimming — diving board; baseball — gloye; tennis — net; hockey—puck; football—goal; rowing — oars; golf — club; skating—skates; squash—racquet; basketball—ball.

Germany Increases Exports To Brazil in Trade Campaign; 'Aski' Mark Used for Imports

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

Germany's drive for Latin-American trade is finding results. Figures for the first six months of 1936 show German exports to Brazil exceeding those of the United States. While the margin is small, it exists for the first time in at least 15 or more years.

Ironically, from the United States' viewpoint, Germany has achieved its increased sales to Brazil since the United States-Brazilian trade treaty went into effect in January, 1936.

According to the Pan American Union at Washington, trade statistics for the first half of the current year allot to Germany 23.07 per cent of Brazil's total imports, as against 23.02 per cent for the United States. Figures for a similar period during 1935 were Germany 17.94 per cent and the United States 25.52 per cent.

Special Money

Change in commercial percentages has been accomplished, it is stated, through Germany's use of the "aski" mark system, and without increased sales by Brazil to the Nazi republic. In fact, Brazilian exports to Germany dropped from 15.82 per cent in 1935 to 10.92 per cent in 1936.

With regard to the "aski" mark system, a Latin-American nation is approached by a German buyer wishing to purchase some particular commodity. The Latin-American country finds that if he wishes to make a sale it will receive payment in "aski" and not in the ordinary Reichsmarks, which have free international circulation.

Exchange

"Aski" marks, the Latin-American country soon learns, may be used only for the purchase of German goods. The marks remain in Germany; therefore, if the Latin-American nation wishes to abstain from the purchase of German goods, it must discover someone who can use the marks and buy them with foreign exchange currency. Certain Latin-American countries have protested against this system for international trade, although German banks have arranged for the exchange of marks into foreign currencies.

Large Amounts

In the case of Brazil, the Brazilian Government is reported to have issued a rather ambiguous statement on general foreign trade entanglements. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is quoted as saying: "We (Brazil) must deal with nations in a position to buy large amounts, and which can guarantee relative stability. . . . There are prosperous countries and others facing crises. . . . We must know how to take advantage of the best tendencies (trade) of the moment."

Competitive Products

One is impelled to ask, What lies behind the Foreign Office's remarks? The query comes naturally when the German and the United States trade with Latin America, as a whole, is examined.

For example, a comparison between Germany's and the United States' exports figures for 1934 and 1935 showed that competitive products, such cotton, textiles, leather, iron and steel mill commodities, fell off for the United States as much as 25 per cent and increased for Germany as high as 30 to 170 per cent. Notwithstanding this, the United States remained the largest supplier of goods to Latin America.

Ground for Satisfaction

To get back to Brazil, further statistical data show that during the first nine months of 1936 the United States absorbed $84,861,489 of Brazil's exports, totaling $229,888,814, as against Germany's consumption of $28,796,040.

On the other hand, Germany sold to Brazil $41,192,625 of that nation's imports, as against $39,440,144 sold by the United States.

From these statistics, Brazil appears to have sufficient reason to be satisfied with its German and United States trade relations if, by chance, the "aski" mark system used in Germany benefits anyone except German merchants. As to what degree the United States-Brazilian commercial treaty of January, 1936, benefits Brazil, no accurate information will be forthcoming before the end of this year. Presumably the Department of State will carefully scrutinize trade figures at that time.

Equal Concessions

Lest one forget what the 1936 treaty provided, the agreement was based upon the principle of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, whereby the concessions which each nation granted to the products of the other would, as a general rule, be extended to like products of other nations.

The United States export trade to Brazil is made up of hundreds of industrial and agricultural articles, the outstanding exports being automotive products, gasoline and other petroleum products, machinery, textiles and wheat flour; and the outstanding imports being coffee, cacao beans, sheep and goat skins, carnuaba wax and nuts.

G. H. C.

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California Lawyers Become Lawmakers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 10—California's Legislature will be well supplied with legal talent when it convenes here next month. Forty-six attorneys, more than any other classification, will help to make up the Senate and Assembly, Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, said. Of this total, 12 will have Senate seats and 34 will be in the Assembly.

In the Senate are 16 farmers, 5 real estate and insurance agents, 3 publishers and 3 merchants. In the Assembly are 13 merchants, 14 real estate and insurance agents, 7 farmers, 5 teachers, 3 labor leaders, 3 civil engineers and 1 publisher.

Geneva to Await Franco-British Mediation Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 10—The last minute decision of Turkey to raise a dispute with France about the safety of Turkish inhabitants in Alexandretta, Antioch and other territories which came under the French mandate at the end of the war, has suddenly given importance to today's special Council session which was called on the initiative of Spain to discuss foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Issue on Future

Dr. Tewfik Aras, in a note to the League, urges that the treaty with Syria, in which France abandons the Syrian mandate, does not sufficiently safeguard the lives and liberties of the Turkish inhabitants. Dr. Aras further raises the whole issue of the future ownership of the districts in question, which, according to the Turkish claim, should not automatically become part of an independent Syria, but be given the option for the independent existence of their own.

Foreign Ministers Absent

In the absence of the foreign ministers of most of the states which are members of the Council it is not expected that any vital decisions will be taken either on the Turkish or the Spanish complaints. As regards the latter, the situation is held to have been radically altered by the Franco-British attempt at mediation which was officially announced yesterday.

Reluctant to Intervene

The Council was already reluctant to intervene, owing to the fact that neither Germany nor Italy are represented on it and that Portugal, which is also deeply concerned in the Spanish issue, has just ceased to be a member of the Council. All three, however, are participating in the work of the London committee on non-intervention which it is held is therefore better able to handle this particular complaint than is the League.

Sidetracking Spain

In these circumstances the Council is understood to have already made up its mind to appoint a committee of jurists to examine the rights and duties of League members in a case of civil war, for which the Covenant does not specifically provide—thus sidetracking the issue until the effect of the Franco-British move can be judged.

Neutrals' Committee Agrees to Prohibit Indirect Intervention

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The European "hands-off-Spain" committee has agreed to prohibit indirect intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Its action followed official disclosure that Britain and France had appealed to Germany, Italy, Portugal and Russia to join with them in seeking mediation in the Spanish civil war.

The committee, in adopting recommendations of a subcommittee, however, failed to outline how indirect intervention would be prohibited.

Further meetings of the subcommittee and the full committee, it was stated, must await the replies of member countries of the committee to a new communication asking each to define its attitude on non-intervention.

Moscow Ready to Join London and Paris In Their Mediation Move

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Officials stated yesterday that Russia had accepted in principle an Anglo-French proposal that Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and Russia join in an international effort to mediate in the Spanish civil war.

Moscow, the officials said, had informed Paris and London that she was ready to give her full-hearted support to the move.

The Foreign Office in London said that notes addressed to the European governments urging them to join in mediation efforts were dispatched last Friday.

The French Foreign Office announced that the Anglo-French appeal asked the four governments to join France and Britain "to affirm their will to forbid all direct or indirect acts which might in any fashion lead to foreign intervention in the war."

Baldwin

(Continued from Page 4)

Majesty best would know what that means.

This House today is a theater that is being watched by the whole world and let us conduct ourselves with that dignity that His Majesty himself has shown in this hour of his trial. And, whatever be our regret at the contents of the message, let us fulfill his wishes to do what he asks and do it with speed and let no word be spoken today that the speaker or utterer of that word may regret in days to come.

Let no word be spoken that causes pain to any soul and let us not forget today the revered, beloved figure, Queen Mary. Think what all this time has meant to her and think of her when we have to speak, as speak we must during this debate.

Guardians of Democracy

We have, after all, as guardians of democracy in this little island, to see that we do our work to maintain the integrity of monarchy, that monarchy which, as I said at the beginning of my speech, is now the sole link of the whole Empire and guardian of our freedom. Let us look forward and remember our country and the trust reposed by our country in this, the House of Commons, and let us rally behind the new King. Let us rally behind him and help him.

Whatever the country may have suffered by what we are passing through may soon be repaired, and we may take a hand again in trying to make this country a better country for all the people in it.

World Vista by Shortwaves

A table of the principal shortwave stations of the world is presented on the second Thursday of each month. All time is eastern standard.

Call Letters	Location	Meters Wavelength	Megacycles Frequency	Transmissions, E. S. T.
RW15	Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R.	52.65	5.72	1-9 a. m.
OAX4D	Lima, Peru	41.39	5.74	8-11:30 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
YV5RO	Caracas, Venezuela	51.72	5.80	5:15 to 10:30 p. m.
TIGPH	San Jose, Costa Rica	51.46	5.83	7 to 11 p. m.
YV5RMO	Maracaibo, Venezuela	51.28	5.85	4:45-9:45 p. m.
HRN	Tegucigalpa, Honduras	51.11	5.87	8:30-10 p. m. (later Sundays)
HJ1ABQ	Cucuta, Colombia	50.94	5.89	6:30-9 p. m.
TG2X	Guatemala City	50.51	5.94	6 to midnight
HJN	Bogota, Colombia	50.43	5.95	5 to 10:30 p. m.
CFCX	Montreal, Canada	50.00	6.00	8 a. m.-11:15 p. m.
XEBT	Mexico, D. F.	49.96	6.00	7 p. m.-midnight, irregularly
COCQ	Havana, Cuba	49.83	6.01	4:45 p. m.
HJ3ABM	Bogota, Colombia	49.50	6.01	6 to 11 p. m.
DJC	Zeesen, Germany	49.83	6.02	4:30-11 p. m.
HP5B	Panama City, Panama	49.75	6.03	7 to 10:30 p. m.
W1XAL	Boston, Mass	49.67	6.04	Sun., 5-7 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7-9 p. m.
HJ1ABQ	Barranquilla, Colombia	49.68	6.04	6:30-10 p. m.
HJ3ABD	Bogota, Colombia	49.85	6.05	7 to 11 p. m.
W8XAL	Cincinnati, Ohio	49.50	6.06	6:30 a. m.-8 p. m.
W3XAU	Philadelphia, Penna.	49.50	6.06	8-11 p. m.
OER-2	Vienna, Austria	49.43	6.07	9 a. m.-5 p. m.
HJ5ABD	Cali, Colombia	49.30	6.08	7 to 10 p. m.
CRCX	Bowmanville, Ontario	49.38	6.09	4:30-11:30 p. m.
HJ4ABE	Medellin, Colombia	49.27	6.09	7-10:15 p. m. (or 11:30)
ZTJ	Johannesburg, South Africa	49.18	6.10	11:45 p. m.-12:30 a. m.; 3:30-7:30 a. m.
W3XAL	Bound Brook, N. J.	49.18	6.10	Mon., Wed., Sat., 4 p. m.-mid.
W8XF	Chicago, Illinois	49.18	6.10	Mid.-1 a. m.; Sun., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 p. m.-1 a. m.
VE9HX	Halifax, Nova Scotia	49.10	6.11	4 p. m.-midnight
W2XE	Wayne, N. J.	49.02	6.12	10 to 11 p. m.
HJ1ABX	Bogota, Colombia	49.00	6.12	7 to 11:30 p. m.
COCD	Havana, Cuba	48.92	6.13	5 p. m.-midnight
HJ4ABD	Medellin, Colombia	48.88	6.13	8-11 p. m.
W9XK	Pittsburgh	48.86	6.14	9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
CJRO	Winnipeg, Canada	48.85	6.14	6 to midnight
TIPG	San Jose, Costa Rica	48.80	6.41	5:30 to 11:15 p. m.
YV3RO	Caracas, Venezuela	48.78	6.15	4:30-9:30 p. m.
HJ1ABP	Bogota, Colombia	48.62	6.17	7 to 11 p. m.
HRD	La Ceiba, Honduras	48.11	6.23	8-11 p. m.
YV12RM	Maracay, Venezuela	47.62	6.30	4:30-11 p. m., irreg.
YV4RC	Caracas, Venezuela	47.15	6.36	5-10 p. m.
YV6BY	Valencia, Venezuela	46.01	6.52	8:30 to 9:30 p. m.
PRADO	Rio Bamba, Ecuador	45.51	6.62	Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 p. m.
HC2RL	Guayaquil, Ecuador	43.00	6.67	5:45-7:45 p. m., Sun., 9:30-11:30 p. m., Tuesdays.
YVQ	Maracay, Venezuela	44.96	6.67	Saturday, 8 to 8:30 p. m.
TIEP	San Jose, Costa Rica	44.71	6.71	7-10:30 p. m.
XGOX	Nanking, China	43.80	6.85	6:40-8:40 a. m.
XECR	Mexico, D. F.	40.65	7.38	Sun., 7-8 p. m.
HBP	Geneva, Switzerland	38.57	7.80	Saturdays, 5:30-6:15 p. m.
XEME	Merida, Mexico	31.28	8.19	10-11 p. m.
ZBW	Hong Kong, China	34.29	8.75	11:30 p. m.-1:15 a. m.; Mon., Thurs., 3-7 a. m.
HAT-4	Budapest, Hungary	32.88	9.12	Sundays, 6 to 7 p. m.
HSBPJ	Bangkok, Siam	31.08	9.35	Thurs., 7:30-10 a. m.
COCH	Havana, Cuba	30.43	9.86	8 a. m.-midnight
HJ1ABE	Cartagena, Colombia	31.58	9.50	7:30-9 p. m.
HJU	Buenaventura, Colombia	31.58	9.50	Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 to 11 p. m.
PRF5	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	31.58	9.50	4:45 to 5:45 p. m.
GSB	Daventry, England	31.85	9.51	12:34-5:45; 6-9 p. m.; 3-5 a. m.
VK3ME	Melbourne, Australia	31.55	9.51	4-7 a. m., except Sundays
LKJ-1	Jeloy, Norway	31.50	9.52	Near 6 a. m. and 5 p. m.
XBW	Hong Kong, China	31.49	9.53	4-7 a. m. (or 16.18 meg.)
W3XAP	Schenectady, N. Y.	31.48	9.53	4 p. m. to midnight
VPD-3	Suva, Fiji Islands	31.38	9.54	6:30-7 a. m. except Sunday
DJN	Zeesen, Germany	31.45	9.54	3:30-5:15 p. m.; 4:30-11 p. m.
DJA	Zeesen, Germany	31.38	9.57	Mid.-3:15 a. m.; 8-11 a. m.; 4:30-11 p. m.
VUB	Bombay, India	31.38	9.57	Irreg., near 7 and 11 a. m.
W1XK	Boston, Mass.	31.36	9.57	6 a. m. to midnight
HJ5ABC	Cucuta, Colombia	31.33	9.57	6-9:30 p. m.
VK3LR	Melbourne, Australia	31.31	9.58	3:15-7:30 a. m.
GSO	Daventry, England	31.30	9.58	4-5:45, 6-8, 9-11 p. m.
HP5J	Panama City, Panama	31.28	9.59	7:30 to 10 p. m., irreg.
PCJ	Eindhoven, Holland	31.28	9.59	Sun., 7-8 p. m.; Wed., 9-10 p. m.
VK3ME	Sydney, Australia	31.28	9.59	Sundays, mid.-3; 5-9 a. m.
W3XAV	Philadelphia, Penna.	31.26	9.59	Noon-4 p. m.
HBL	Geneva, Switzerland	31.27	9.59	Saturday, 5:30 to 6:15 p. m.
RAN	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	31.28	9.59	7-7:30 p. m.
HJ1ABD	Barranquilla, Colombia	31.24	9.60	4:30-10 p. m.
YDB	Soerabaja, Java	31.10	9.65	5:30-10:30 a. m.
2RO	Rome, Italy	31.13	9.63	12:40-3:45, 6-7:45 p. m.
CT1AA	Lisbon, Portugal	31.07	9.65	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 4-7 p. m.
LRX	Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66	Evenings, irreg.
COCQ	Havana, Cuba	30.77	9.75	9 a. m.-mid.
EAQ	Madrid, Spain	30.40	9.87	4:30-6:30 p. m.
CSW	Lisbon, Portugal	31.30	9.83	4-7 p. m.
YDM	Bandoeng, Java	30.25	9.91	5:30-10:30 a. m.
CEC	Santiago, Chile	30.12	10.07	Irreg., 1-7:15 p. m.
JVH	Nazaki, Japan	30.00	10.00	Mon., Thurs., 4-5 p. m.
JVM	Nazaki, Japan	27.93	10.74	4-7:40 a. m.
PLP	Bandoeng, Java	27.27	11.00	5:30-10:30 a. m.
COCX	Havana, Cuba	25.68	11.67	8 a. m.-mid.
CJRX	Winnipeg, Canada	25.60	11.71	6 to 11 p. m.
TPA-4	Radio Colonial, Paris	25.63	11.71	5:15-10; 10:45 p. m.-1 a. m.
	Saigon, Indo-China	25.56	11.73	5:30-9:30 a. m., irreg.
GSD	Daventry, England	25.53	11.75	12:15-5:45; 6-8, 9-11 p. m.
DJD	Zeesen, Germany	25.49	11.77	12:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., 4:30-11 p. m.
OLR	Prague, Czechoslovakia	25.41	11.80	2:30-4:30 p. m.
W1XAL	Boston, Mass	25.47	11.79	5:30-6 p. m.; Sun., 3:30-5 p. m.
2RO	"Radio Roma," Rome, Italy	25.48	11.81	6:45 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
W9XAA	Chicago, Ill.	25.34	11.83	Daytime, irreg.
WKRC	Pittsburgh	25.27	11.87	5-10 p. m.
TPA-3	Radio Colonial, Paris	25.27	11.88	11:15 a. m.-6 p. m.
RNE	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	25.00	12.00	4-6 p. m.; Sun., 6-7 a. m.
TPJ	Reykjavik, Iceland	24.83	12.23	Sun., 1:40-3:30 p. m.
SPW	Warsaw, Poland	22.80	13.63	Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m., irreg.
LZA	Sofia, Bulgaria	20.16	14.88	Daytime, irreg.
DJL	Zeesen, Germany	19.84	15.11	8-9; 11:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
GSV	Daventry, England	19.82	15.13	6 a. m.-noon
YDC	Bandoeng, Java	19.80	15.15	5:30-10:30 a. m., irreg.
RKI	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	19.91	15.06	Sun., 10-11 a. m.
RV96	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	19.78	15.17	Sun., 1:30-3 p. m.
GSO	Daventry, England	19.76	15.18	3 to 5 a. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh	19.72	15.20	9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
DJB	Zeesen, Germany	19.74	15.20	Mid.-8 a. m.; 6-11 a. m.
PCJ	Eindhoven, Holland	19.71	15.22	Tues., 4-9 a. m.; Wed. 8:30-11:30 a. m.
TPA-2	Radio Colonial, Paris	19.68	15.24	6 to 11 a. m.
GSI	Daventry, England	19.66	15.26	12:15-6 p. m.
W2XE	Wayne, N. J.	19.65	15.27	Noon-5 p. m.
LRU	Buenos Aires, Argentina	19.57	15.33	Daytime, irreg.
DJQ	Zeesen, Germany	19.63	15.28	6-8 a. m.; 8:15-11 a. m.
W2XAD	Schenectady, N. Y.	19.56	15.34	10 a. m.-3:45 p. m.
DJR	Zeesen, Germany	19.56	15.34	8-9 a. m.
HAS-3	Budapest, Hungary	19.52	15.37	Sundays, 9-10 a. m.
DJE	Zeesen, Germany	16.89	17.76	Mid.-11 a. m.
W1XAL	Bound Brook, N. J.	16.87	17.78	8 a. m.-3 p. m.
HS8PJ	Bangkok, Siam	16.67	18.00	Mon., 8-10 a. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh, Penna.	13.97	21.54	7-9 a. m.
GSH	Daventry, England	13.97	21.47	7-9 a. m.; 5-noon
W2XE	Wayne, New Jersey	13.94	21.53	7:30 a. m.-1 p. m.

Ship Strikers Ask Government to Run U. S. Owned Vessels

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Striking maritime unions in San Pedro, Calif., asked President Roosevelt to consider operating government-owned steamships today. Another peace proposal was rejected, and a new plan for negotiating agreements was proposed in the 42-day-old Pacific Coast tieup.

A strikers' mass meeting in San Pedro last night adopted a resolution asking the Administration to consider recommending legislation legalizing federal operation of ships.

The resolution urged the President to discontinue federal aid to the "big three" offshore lines, Dollar, Matson and American-Hawaiian, which unions charge are prolonging the walkout, using income from federal subsidies.

A proposal offered licensed deck officers by the coastwise shippers was voted down here and in Portland, Ore., by locals of the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America. The vote here was 282 to 9 and in Portland 48 to 9.

The Shipping Merchants' Association, comprising importers, exporters and other firms patronizing shipping lines, declared negotiations between a committee representing shipowners and unions had failed and called upon individual heads of shipping lines to get together with union officials.

Palestine Grows Wheat

Wild wheat grows in Palestine, but it was not discovered and identified until 1906.

Less Social Drinking Seen in Scotland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW, Scot.—Alcohol is becoming less of a feature of public functions, said Sir Thomas Kelly, former Lord Provost of Glasgow, when opening the Alcohol and Civic Life Exhibition here recently. Sir Thomas said he had no difficulty in keeping to teetotalism in civic life.

The exhibition was prompted by church and temperance associations throughout Scotland. One section was devoted to motoring and the effects of alcohol on drivers. In another room were drawings by Glasgow school children showing the teaching for temperance given in the schools.

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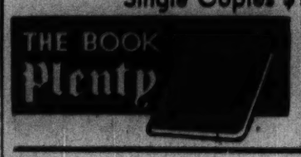

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The following is a sample of the many letters received in praise of the little book PLENTY. "Everybody (in my family) enjoys reading PLENTY. They all want books of their own. I have already purchased five copies."

"Am very pleased with my copy of the book PLENTY. Want to use them for glorified Christmas cards. Shall order perhaps ten or fifteen of them."

Widening Sphere Of Influence Is Seen for Farmer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 10—A federal Cabinet member and a university president here yesterday gave 5000 farmers and their families a glimpse into the future of agriculture and its role in world security.

They were Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California.

The occasion was the eighteenth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the future was disclosed as highly promising.

Dr. Sproul revealed a widening scope for agricultural colleges one of the largest of which is under his supervision. Their past service he listed as chiefly concerned with production: introductions of adaptable varieties; propagation of new stocks; classification of soils, and the improvement of farming methods. Today they are pointing to a greater field, he said: marketing improvement; solution of transportation problems; how to increase consumption; effective management; development of co-operation.

Prosperity in agriculture, Dr. Sproul said, will not be the result of merely fortuitous circumstances—"it can only be the fruits of foresight." Education, he predicted, will develop a new agriculture and a new farmer. He saw profits clear and sizable to add to the life on the farm.

Public comfort, ease and wealth will be promoted by the new farmer, he said, and the farmer will gain a fair share of the fruits of his industry. His place in society will be worthy in every way of the fundamental values with which he deals, predicted Dr. Sproul.

"Then will his fellows appreciate and exalt the farmer of good training and high purpose who transmutes the waste places of the earth into gardens and pastures of abundance."

Pupils Entertained On 'Adopted' Ship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Eighteen schoolboys and schoolgirls were the guests of the captain and crew of the Cape St. Vincent, 5000-ton merchant vessel which recently returned from a four-year trip in foreign waters. This was the ship which they had "adopted" under the National Ship Adoption Society. For the last six months the captain and the children have been carrying on a correspondence.

The children were shown how a ship is constructed and navigated and told about life at sea. At tea they were served with food cooked on board, and were waited on by the sailors.

The National Ship Adoption Society has organized contacts with ships for nearly 300 schools in Great Britain.

Emergency Proclaimed In Philippine Flood

MANILA, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Quezon has proclaimed "a state of calamity" in the flood-swept Cagayan River valley, while varying reports of the water's toll came out of the inundated area. Government agencies rushed relief preparations.

"Thousands of persons are missing," reported Capt. Victor Bilbao after a survey flight. His report was in line with first army advices. Lieut. George Hansen, who flew over the flood area, expressed doubt that thousands had been drowned.

President Quezon issued his proclamation from a ship in the China Sea as a step designed to hold the price of necessities to the levels prevailing before the flood.

Wider Educational Facilities On Air Are Urged by Leaders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Sponsored by 18 national organizations, the first national conference on educational broadcasting heard John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, ask for wider educational facilities on the air, heard Anning S. Prall, chairman of the communications commission, declare American listeners would not stand for the payment of an annual receiving set tax of $2.50 after the British fashion, to remove advertising; heard Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, admit that he frequently snapped off his radio with "unmixed disgust," though praising broadcasters' co-operation with the department; heard spokesmen of the child radio hour roundtable urge mothers to protest to local stations against bloodcurdling serial plays, or undesirable vocabulary.

On the whole, speakers at the early sessions praised the progress which the radio industry has made in its brief life, but expressed discontentment, ranging from mild to acute, over conditions still existing.

Middle Ground

The middle ground was taken by Hendrik William Van Loon, historian, who described radio "as the most powerful weapon for either good or evil that was ever placed in our fumbling hands," and while declaring some radio mixtures of art and advertising heard over the ether as "utterly uncivilized," added that "enormous advances" in the art had been made in five years so that "our business sponsors have done very well, and quite often, more than that." A state controlled radio system after the British pattern, he dismissed.

"Here in America," he said, "where we believe in private initiative the expenses have to be carried by private companies." Later in the conferences foreign representatives of the no-advertising systems will be heard.

Mr. Studebaker was the most specific in his introductory proposals. He urged a stimulation of educational radio programs and full co-operation with the Federal Radio Education Committee, now wrestling with the whole problem. He sounded a keynote heard repeatedly that radio has a greater value in stimulating interest in education than in educating itself. A new "national radio educational script exchange" has just been organized, he said, with 100 scripts as a start, which can be secured from the commissioner's office, and it is expected to increase the library rapidly.

Critics and defenders of the present radio setup in the United States ran like a pattern through the program. Mr. Prall was most emphatic among preliminary speakers in dismissing the idea of a system like the British "where sponsored programs are not a source of income, revenue being derived solely from a percentage of the annual license fee of ten shillings. There is no advertising."

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "that American listeners would not stand for the payment of a receiving set tax. It is my judgment that it would be most unpopular in this country. It is not the American way of accomplishing things."

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Old Algeria Offers Tourist Vivid Picture Of Conditions in Early Christian Era

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. LeTour

"Luminous, limitless, inexhaustible Algeria, African land of sun and sand, extension of our joyous Provence into the Saharan solitudes, doorway opening southward to the Orient!"

This poetic outburst of a well-known French writer, Maspueray, resounded in my memory as I prepared to follow the sun southward, turning my back on wintry Europe and my face toward the desert's warmth. Blissfully easy preparations, for the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique (French Line) has brought tourism in French northern Africa to a highly organized art.

Whether one's starting point is Paris, London or New York, a brief visit to the French Line" office acts as a magic "open Sesame," unfolding all the unspoiled essense of the African Orient, as Algeria, Tunis and Morocco might well be called.

Without exaggeration one may say—in fact one must say to be fair and truthful—that touring in northern Africa today and the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique are synonymous terms—or at least inseparable corollaries. I found the French Line ready, not only to arrange my ocean trip to Algeria, but to book my stay in their own unique chain of "Transatlantique" hotels, provide railroad tickets, arrange trips by their own system of motor buses, or put at my disposal a private car if I so desired.

From Paris, Algiers is only a few hours by air. The swift flight in comfortable Air-France planes tempted me, but I finally decided to make the sea voyage from Marseilles. It is naturally less expensive, and takes only 19 hours in the two magnificent new Mediterranean luxury liners, Ville d'Oran and Ville d'Alger.

Usually I am not enthusiastic about pre-arranged tours, preferring generally to wander "on my own" without fixed schedules. Having heard of the advantages of traveling under the auspices of the "Transatlantique," however, and suspecting—rightly as it proved—that even "de luxe" touring in Northern Africa would contain quite enough of the exotic and unexpectedly picturesque, I decided to throw in my lot with the "Transat." I found a wide selection of tours available, varying from 12 days to three weeks in length, beginning at about $100 (£20) in price, including virtually all ordinary expenses from the time one leaves Marseilles (or Bordeaux) until the return to the same port.

* * *

Algiers is an immense white sail spread out to dry on the edge of the blue Mediterranean. Above it, rises the green heights of Kabylia and the sparkling snow-capped peaks of the Djurdjura mountains (yes, snow-capped, at least in winter; Chrea, not far from Algiers, is a popular winter sports center!).

Half Arab, half French, the Algerian capital slopes upward, like a double amphitheater from the water. The French city is not without its points of interest—the quays, the shops, the broad boulevards of a transplanted France. But the real jewel of Algiers, for the tourist, is the Kasbah, or native town. Its Moorish houses cluster close in picturesque confusion, as if each low square house had climbed upon its neighbor in an effort to stretch upward into the sunlight and look eastward across the bay toward Mecca, cradle of Islam.

The ladderlike rue de la Casbah leads into the heart of the old quarter, through a labyrinth of tiny streets, narrow as corridors, cool in dark shade that contrasts blindingly with the hot glare of the sun. The old houses seem to lean one against the other, yet preserve an allure endlessly youthful, despite their medieval weariness. The tortuous little lanes are alive with an incredibly mixed population of Moors and Arabs, Berbers and Senegalese Negroes and Turks, with a generous sprinkling of French, Italians and Maltese.

Regretfully one leaves this inexhaustibly interesting metropolis of old world Africa. But, beyond, the highlands and the desert are calling insistently. Do not go, however, without having seen the fantastic ruelle du Diable, which loops back upon itself; the rue Kléber with its jumble of shops and smells, from frying fish to jasmine blossoms; and the somberly slender street of the Red Sea.

Nearly 5000 kilometers of railroad lines are available for the tourist who wishes to travel by train. Fast express trains with luxurious chair cars or sleeping cars and diners take one from Algiers, for instance, to Oran, the great port and capital of Western Algeria and Eastern Morocco. Oran is also the point of departure for one of the most unusual touristic adventures open to the ordinary traveler, as distinguished from the explorer. This is the trip from Oran southward, across the Great Sahara Desert to Gao.

It is not generally realized that a regular weekly service across the Sahara functions during the winter season. One takes the train from Algiers or Oran down to the end of the line at Colomb-Béchar, and from there specially constructed auto cars continue across the desert to French Equatorial Africa. A fortnightly service also goes southeast to the Sudan and Lake Tchad. From Colomb-Béchar to Gao the trip takes about five days, including a night spent at Bidon 5, the famous "filling station" in the heart of the Sahara.

* * *

Turning eastward from Algiers instead of southwest, the average tourist finds plenty to interest him without plunging straight into the desert. Through the deliciously green gardens that surround Algiers, one continues on toward Constantine, a sort of highland capital of Algeria. It is a veritable natural fortress, perched on a huge high rock circled on three sides by the rushing torrent of the River Rummel.

The magnificent gorge cut out by the Rummel constitutes one of the main attractions of Constantine, but even more unique and picturesque is the old Arab quarter of the town, which remains almost completely untouched by modernity. The Palace at Constantine is generally considered one of the finest monuments of Arab art in the whole of Northern Africa. Its gardens, galleries, fountains, columns and crude mural paintings of the siege of Constantine achieve an unusually intact poetic charm. The ancient throne-room of Bey Ahmed, the last Bey of Constantine, is a rhythmic symphony of marble columns and mosaics.

On the way to Biskra, where one may go either by train or by the excellent "Transat" autocars, a stop must be made at Timgad. This ancient Roman town, "Thamugas," deserves its nickname of the "African Pompeii." Sacked by the Vandals in 429 and again by the Berbers in the seventh century, the town is now but a mass of ruins, but ruins of incredible beauty. We forget sometimes that Rome over ran the southern shores of the Mediterranean as well as the northern countries, and left in Africa a whole series of ruins and relics which in some respects are even more imposing, more unspoiled, than anything Europe has to offer in the way of Roman remains. M. Louis Bertrand has admirably evoked the peculiar charm of these African Romes—Timgad, Tebessac, El Djem, Bella Regia, Dougga—in his "Cities of Gold":

"Burned by the sun of centuries, buried underneath the sands, these ruins have taken on the ochreous nuances of potter's clay; towers of ivory and dull gold, the tints of ancient bones; while marbles, newly excavated, are colored in warm reds of antique walls gilded and painted for decades by the tropic sun! This gilding is more or less intense, more or less brilliant, depending on the site and the sky, whether the ruins are near to or far from the sea (or desert), and also if they have been buried for a longer or shorter period in the sand. But, near or far, they are gloriously golden. They delight the eyes and the imagination, these cities of gold. Vestiges of Roman Africa, they are scattered along 500 leagues of this historic soil, from Tunisia to Morocco, from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic."

Going on southward through the dramatic Gorge of El-Kantara, "Golden Gate of the Desert," one reaches Biskra, "Pearl of the Desert," palm-sheltered oasis on the edge of the Sahara.

From Biskra the desert lover may continue southward by rail to Touga series of oases where the date-palm and its luscious fruit reign supreme.

From this palm-tree paradise on the desert's edge, one must return northward again to Constantine in order to enter Tunisia. This French protectorate, smaller than Algeria, is hardly less rich in touristic charm. As in Algeria, excellent motorcar services well run by the French Line are available to the traveler, but the Tunisian Railways are exceptionally complete and reach all the principal points of interest. Furthermore, the carriages provided for the longer tours are composed of vast saloons with wide windows, tastefully decorated in marquetry of maple and lemon wood. Deep and cosy easy chairs, easily moved from place to place, enable one to while away the more monotonous hours of the journey as fancy may dictate by reading, chatting, contemplation of the scenery, or even by indulging in a refreshing nap before or after the pleasant moment spent in the dining car.

* * *

Space is lacking here to describe adequately all the delights of touring in Tunisia. Tunis itself, the capital, is well called the "Gateway of the East." If in 48 hours it is possible to obtain a general idea of the place, a week and more may be most agreeably spent in visiting successively the Souks and the native quarter, essentially oriental in character; the Beylical Palace and the ruins over which float the imperishable memory of Carthage; Sidi Bou Said, set like a jewel in its red stone cliff; the Palace of the Bardo with its spendid mosaics and the unique treasures of Grecian art discovered during the submarine excavations at Madhia.

However brief a visit to Tunisia, it would be unpardonable not to devote one day at least to visiting the Holy City of Kairouan, the second sanctuary of Islam after Mecca, whose ramparts, still intact, the Zaoulas, and the minarets of the Mosque form a purely oriental ensemble.

One of the great attractions of Kairouan consists of a visit to the mosques, entry to which is jealously forbidden to Europeans in all other parts of the Protectorate; the "Grande Mosquée" with its courtyard of white marble, its majestic minaret and the maze of columns in the hall of Proyet, is considered one of the most beautiful and symbolic creations of Islam.

Northern Africa Unfolds Its Charms

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Scenes That Greet Eye of Traveler in Algeria

Top—Port of Algiers. Second Row—Natives With Camels in Heart of Algeria. Third Row: Left—A Street in Algiers; Right—Children of Algiers at a Beautiful Sixteenth-Century Fountain. Lower—Olive Orchards, Sfax, Tunisia

Berry Leads Council Demand For Minimum Pay Standard

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Maj. George L. Berry's Council for Industrial Progress swung into the race here today for leadership in future co-operation between management and labor with an opening demand for new federal legislation to implement anti-trust laws and to remove wages from the arena of industrial competition.

Mobilizing over 2000 representatives of both labor and management in the new blue and gold federal auditorium despite the silent resistance of such powerful organizations as the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers meeting today in New York, and the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, the conference got under way with the cabled endorsement of President Roosevelt and a telegraphed encouragement from Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor.

Berry Sounds Defiance

It then plunged into a succession of speeches which keynoted first the determination of this particular group to continue its activities and existence regardless of opposition. Major Berry sounded this note of defiance to his competitors who feel that he, as an active labor leader, is unqualified to supervise national co-operation between the group he represents directly and management, despite the fact he is officially the nation's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation.

Next came an exhaustive analysis of anti-trust laws by John Dickinson, assistant Attorney-General of the United States, ending with the conclusion that monopoly in business cannot be destroyed under existing statutes unless several million dollars are given the Department of Justice annually for this specific purpose, and even then accomplishment of the original purposes of the acts would be doubtful.

Revision Held Essential

Actually, he implied, effective outlawing of "arbitrary monopolistic power, the oppression of the weak by the strong, the protection of the interests of the consumer, and the protection of the right of labor" could only be assured by legislative

To carry this thesis a step farther, Major Berry next sent to the platform John G. Paine, chairman of the board of the Music Publishers' Protective Association of New York, leader of the rump group of business representatives whom Major Berry has persuaded to cast in their lot with him instead of with the Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Manufacturers or the Advisory Council, which latter represents the competitive agency of Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, for supervising labor-management co-operation.

Mr. Paine declared that the anti-trust laws "have grown to be a protection for the big industry against the little industry," and stated the council's conviction that their modification is in order; a statement which in effect places such modification at the last of the council's [illegible]ive program.

He declared the council's conviction "that wages should, once and for all time, be taken out of the realm of competitive cost price"—thus making minimum wage laws the number two plank.

Third, he espoused the Berry-American Federation of Labor-Brookings Institution doctrine that prevention of future depressions depends on increasing labor's share in the profits of industrial progress declaring that "We must increase the number of earners within the country and make their earnings sufficient to enable them to enjoy what the country has to offer."

Finally, he gave the conference a pro NRA-revival turn by insisting that "we must of necessity look to government for a regulatory program which will correct the economic abuses brought into being by . . . technological developments."

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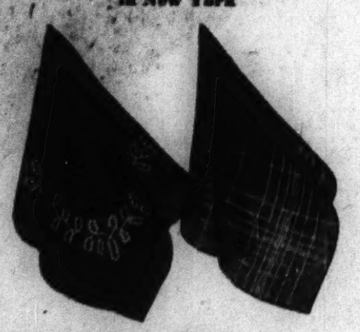
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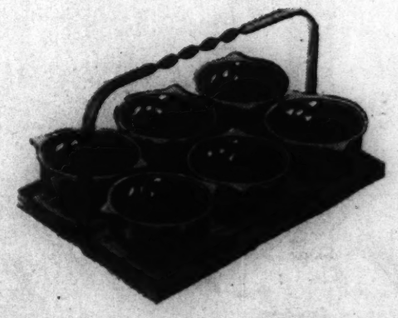
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Stunt Pilots and Air Races Give Thrills at Miami Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10—The ninth annual Miami All-American air maneuvers, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, is providing variety in the form of spectacular stunting by navy and marine pilots and six featured races to determine the national stock plane championship.

An innovation in the program is the aircraft exhibit which opened Sunday, continuing through the week. A number of airplane and accessory manufacturers are participating. The exhibit is sponsored jointly by the industrial board of the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Miami Airport Association.

The schedule of racing events, according to Capt. R. J. Walters, chairman of the contest committee, will present an entirely new phase of competitive events. "Racing events are designed to determine the national stock plane racing championship and are expected to provide race competition for the development of stock planes similar to the function of the annual Memorial Day automobile races at the Indianapolis Speedway," he said.

Races to be held during the maneuvers are: Glenn H. Curtiss trophy race for unlimited displacement "C" licensed planes to be flown eight laps over a five-mile course; Col. E. H. R. Green trophy race for "C" licensed planes of 850 cubic-inch displacement or under, five laps over a five-mile course; "C" licensed race for planes of 550 cubic-inch displacement or under, five laps over a five-mile course; "C" licensed race for planes of 200 cubic-inch displacement, or under, five laps over a 2½-mile course; Clare W. Bunch trophy race, open only to monocoupes, "C" licensed, four laps over a five-mile course; Aviation Manufacturing trophy race open only to "C" licensed Stinson planes, four laps over a five-mile course; Women Pilots Free-for-All On to Miami Cruising contest to be raced in two legs, Jacksonville to Orlando and Orlando to Miami.

Cruising Plane Contest

In addition to these events, the Detroit News trophy will be in competition. This is a stock plane contest, judged upon cruising economy, beauty, private-owner features, barrier take-off and landing and straightaway speed.

The city of Miami will award $1000 to pilots establishing official world records in the categories of the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale.

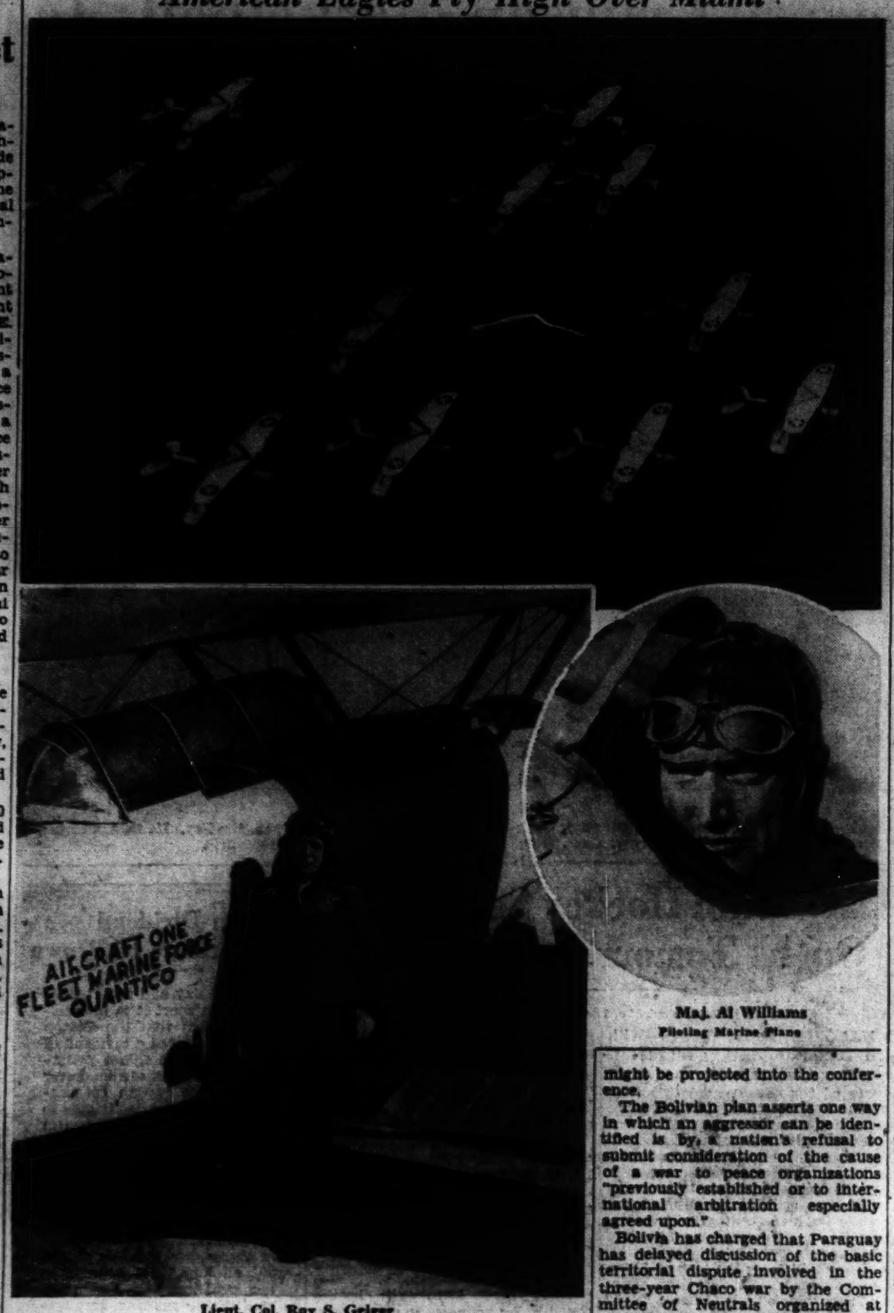
The navy stunt team coming from the United States Naval Air station in Pensacola, Fla., perform daily. Demonstrations of combat tactics and other maneuvers are being given by Lieutenant Commander L. E. Gehres, Lieut. A. S. Heyward, and Lieut. J. M. Lewis.

Marines Display Tactics

Fighting squadrons of the United States corps coming from Quantico, Va., are staging demonstrations of tactical formation flying and giving daily exhibitions of dive bombing. Three squadrons of marine planes totaling approximately 50 ships are present at the maneuvers.

The climax of the flying program will be the first international Miami-Havana air cruise, open to licensed pilots, taking off from Miami municipal airport Sunday.

American Eagles Fly High Over Miami



Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger
Commanding Officer of United States Marine Aerial Squadron Maneuvering Over Florida

Above—Planes of Bombing Squadron Six-M, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., Shown Flying in Formation

Maj. Al Williams
Piloting Marine Plane

Parley Backs U.S. on Signing Of Five Old Peace Treaties

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Pan-American conference's committee on peace organization unanimously approved today a United States resolution urging all nations which have not completed ratification of five existing inter-American peace pacts to take that action.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull presented the proposal, which was expected to be adopted by the full conference early next week.

The five peace accords provide for outlawry of aggression and the peaceful settlement of international American disputes.

The resolution as approved with Chilean and Peruvian amendments urges ratification not only of those pacts but also of a plan for bilateral conciliation commissions adopted by the Montevideo Pan-American Conference in 1933 and recommendations of that parley for inter-American bilateral trade treaties and opposing increases in trade barriers.

Hull Clarifies Boycott

Optimistic reports of progress came today from the locked conference room where spokesmen for the United States, Brazil and Argentina struggled for an agreement on the machinery for a neutrality treaty.

Informed sources said the draft the Pan-American Peace Conference negotiators expected to write on the basis of the United States' proposal would retain the major provisions of the plan when it goes to committee.

It would be phrased, they said, to leave no doubt of United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's intentions. He issued a statement last night to rectify what he said were his misinterpretations.

Secretary Hull emphasized the pact would be strictly continental and not worldwide, that it would affect neither exports from this continent to other countries, nor "move in the direction of or away from sanctions."

Assurances on Exports

Assurances that the pact would not affect exports either during war or peace, authoritative sources said, were to overcome possible Argentine objections against a boycott of its biggest export markets, also to remove French, British and other European apprehensions.

The Argentine delegates were reported preparing to submit their own neutrality proposal but reliable sources said if an agreement could be reached, approved modifications would be incorporated in the United States plan or a compromise treaty offered by some other nation.

Informed quarters interpreted Secretary Hull's statement as a clarification of the proposal in answer to some versions that one article, referring to the Kellogg-Briand Pact, might give it worldwide application.

The Secretary's statement followed various indications progress was being made in harmonizing the Argentine non-isolation viewpoint with the pact.

Bolivia's submission of a proposal for sanctions against an aggressor raised the possibility the Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay might be projected into the conference.

The Bolivian plan asserts one way in which an aggressor can be identified is by a nation's refusal to submit consideration of the cause of a war to peace organizations "previously established or to international arbitration especially agreed upon."

Bolivia has charged that Paraguay has delayed discussion of the basic territorial dispute involved in the three-year Chaco war by the Committee of Neutrals organized at Buenos Aires. Paraguey, Bolivia argues, desires to continue occupying the territory it has held in the wild Gran Chaco region since an armistice ended the struggle in 1935.

The Chaco Protocol

The Chaco Peace Protocol arranged at the time of the armistice provides for submission of territorial questions to the World Court at The Hague if direct negotiations fail.

Mr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister, expressed the opinion the Chaco peace conference and the general inter-American parley would not be linked directly. He is the chairman of both groups.

Bolivia would like to have the Chaco question raised at the Pan-American conference, but Paraguay has been adamantine in its stand that the gathering has nothing to do with the Chaco struggle, the only important international war in the Western Hemisphere in recent years.

Secretary Hull's resolution urging ratification of five existing American peace pacts by all nations which have not yet approved them came before the conference's peace organization committee but was sent to a sub-committee, which was to report it back.

Industry Told To Split Profits With Workmen

(Continued from Page 1)

addition, a large segment of the consuming market represented by the buying power of this large group of wage earners and measured in total wages paid did not expand in proportion to the expansion in production. A condition of unbalance between production and the ability to consume was created."

Labor's Views Upheld

In the cold collection of figures offered by the council is the philosophic basis for labor's drive for a 30-hour week. It is the basis, on the other hand, for the Brookings-Moulton "economy of abundance" demand for all-round lower prices.

Labor sees in the glut of goods a menace, to be met by shorter hours and smaller production.

Economists see in the glut of goods a challenge, to be met by wider distribution, and higher standards of living.

Both sides, labor and economists, point to the absolute need of mass consumption to support mass production.

Present Era Studied

But after describing the 1929 collapse as due to economic "unbalance," statisticians turn to an examination of the present situation, covering first, "the depression period, 1929-1933," and second, "the recovery period, 1933-1935."

Even in 1929-33, figures show, production efficiency was rapidly increasing. In 1933, for example, although manufacturers were employing 12 per cent fewer workers than in 1934, these diminished workers were adding 50 per cent more in value by manufacture. Put in another way, the ratio of 1933 productivity could have turned out the whole 1914 American output, with 42 per cent fewer workers than in 1914!

In the "recovery period," 1933-35, the trend is as sharp. Statistics of 1935 are estimates, but are considered accurate. The council reaches the disturbing conclusion that "the same degree of unbalance continues to exist," which was evident prior to 1929.

Council's Very Figures

Here are the key figures:

Increase (1933 to 1935)

	Pts.
Value added by manufacture	36
Number of wage earners	14
Productivity per wage earner	19
Average Yearly wage	19.9
*Workers' share	36.4

*"Per cent of value added, paid in wages."

The great gain of industrial efficiency is revealed in the fact that under the 1935 rate the full output of all America's factories in 1914 could be produced today with only 3,400,000 workers—a decrease of 51 per cent.

Austro-German Rift Puts Off Negotiations for Trade Pact

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Dec. 10—Projected trade negotiations that were to take place here this week between German and Austrian delegations have been postponed for the second time. Reason is of a political nature, namely, the renewed hostility between the Schuschnigg Government and National Socialism.

This unfriendliness has been expressed on the Austrian side by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg himself, who in a sharp speech called National Socialism one of Austria's chief dangers, and on the Reich's side by the press as well as all prominent officials.

Political Scheme

Responsible Germans have emphatically stated that trade with Austria will be used to further political ends, and authoritative Austrians have declared that trade is impossible unless it is nonpolitical and no favors are to be shown to Austrian National Socialists. Both sides have asked for explanations.

This new estrangement seems to be only another step along the zigzag road of Austro-German relations. It seems to be two steps forward and one step back.

Entente Last July

Friendship and co-operation were formally re-established last July but each side is trying to use that agreement for its own advantage. Germany hopes to increase National Socialist influence here, while Austria claims the agreement excludes Berlin from mixing in Austria's internal affairs.

So, on one day Austria sends its Foreign Secretary to Berlin with best wishes for Reichsführer Hitler, and the next day calls Hitlerism Austria's great danger. One day Austrian papers give their support to Germany's foreign politics and the next day decry Germany's attitude toward Austria.

Crisis Held Unlikely

It is extremely difficult for Dr. Schuschnigg to be friendly with Herr Hitler in Germany and to persecute the Führer's friends here. However, he will probably continue along this zigzag road of friendship and suspicion, of co-operation and distrust. He believes that he has the situation well in hand.

The National Socialist movement here is becoming more aggressive and, if it should continue to be menacing, Dr. Schuschnigg may renounce his agreement with Herr Hitler. But it is not expected that matters will come to such a crisis.

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And . . . because it's such a favorite with young men it makes a sure-fire gift! Navy or wine, piped with white. Sizes 8-20. 12.95

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Wes Fesler Is Grooming Strongest Crimson Basketball Team in Recent Years

Harvard Quintet Looms As Eastern League Title Threat

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For the first time since Harvard rejoined the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League four winters ago, the Crimson quintet is definitely a championship threat. Around four veterans and last year's freshman captain, Coach Wesley Fesler has built one of the strongest cage teams in Harvard's history, and certainly the strongest since the former Ohio State three-sport star assumed the coaching duties at Cambridge.

Tonight, in the Boston University gymnasium, the Crimson five meets a clever Terrier outfit which will give Fesler's squad another real test before the league season opens. The B. U. boys opened their season recently by piling up a 59-to-16 victory over Salem Teachers College. Harvard's campaign got under way last night down in Kingston, R. I., where they were defeated by Rhode Island State College, 53 to 48. The B. U. and Crimson freshman teams will meet prior to tonight's varsity battle.

A Major Sport

Basketball became a major sport at Cambridge back in the winter of 1933-34, when Harvard rejoined the Eastern League after a lapse of several years. That first season they lost 12 straight league games, most of them by one-sided scores. At the close of the race it was apparent that the Crimson needed bigger and better material before they could battle on even terms with such powerful outfits as Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth.

But the re-entrance into the eastern circuit was just the spark necessary to start Harvard's cage prospects on the upgrade. In 1934-35 the Fesler team won three and lost nine. Last season it had a similar record, and near the close of the campaign developed so rapidly that rival mentors are picking Fesler's quintet to be in the thick of the title race. The official basketball guide also shares this opinion.

The Crimson's veteran front line has George Lowman at left forward, Lewis McGowan at right forward and Capt. Bill Gray at center. Lowman and McGowan are in their second season of varsity competition. Gray, a 6 ft. 6 in. 198 pounder with two years of Fesler's coaching behind him, should be one of the outstanding centers in the Eastern League this winter.

White a Reserve

For reserve forwards the Crimson has Reino Grondahl, a smart ball handling sophomore; Bill Shirk, a fast-breaking junior, and Leavitt White, who captained last year's quintet as a junior classman. The fact that White was forced to accept a reserve berth speaks well for the development of McGowan and Lowman. Gray's understudy is John Herrick, a former junior varsity player. Herrick equals his height and almost equals his weight.

Vernon Struck, an exceptionally fine scorer and an inspiration to last year's five, starts at right guard. A football letterman, Struck excells in defensive floor play and his unorthodox shots scored many important points for Harvard during 1935-36. His running mate is Ulysses Lupien, captain of last season's freshman team and the only sophomore able to break into Fesler's current outfit. He is also an exceptional baseball player.

Art Snell, a junior, is coming along rapidly and has clinched a reserve guard post. Fred Heckel, a freshman regular, one of the most clever ball handlers on the squad, is another guard who will see occasional service. Arnold Litman, Jack Dempeer, Jack Mason and White, also a forward, complete the guard roster.

Harvard's Eastern League season opens Saturday evening in Philadelphia against University of Pennsylvania. One week later the Crimson meets Cornell in the Indoor Athletic Building at Cambridge and then does not play again until after the Christmas holidays. The complete league schedule follows:

Dec. 12—At Pennsylvania; 19—Cornell.
Jan. 9—At Princeton; 16—At Cornell; 18—Pennsylvania.
Feb. 10—Dartmouth; 13—Princeton; 17—At Dartmouth; 20—Columbia; 27—At Yale.
March 9—At Columbia; 13—Yale.

Feller Handed To Cleveland

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Bob Feller, 18-year-old Van Meter, Iowa, pitching sensation, today was declared the property of the Cleveland Indians by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

"At the same time, Landis ordered the Indians to pay $7500 to the Des Moines club of the Western League. Des Moines had protested that its efforts to contract Feller had been frustrated by Cleveland's signing him in violation of the major-minor league rules.

Feller broke into the limelight on Sept. 13 when, pitching for the Indians, he fanned 17 Philadelphia Athletics to set a new American League strikeout record and equaled the major-league mark.

The commissioner's decision, revealed in three closely typewritten pages, was regarded as a great triumph for the major leagues, which are in the midst of a campaign to open the baseball market even down to the sandlots for major league scouts.

It also precluded the possibility of several more "Feller cases" within the big leagues because it was openly charged that at least a score of players in the lineups today didn't exactly come into baseball without some minor or major league agreement violations.

In giving his long-awaited decision, Commissioner Landis called attention to the action of the major and minor league clubs in amending the old rule to permit scouts of any club to recommend players to other clubs without the penalty of forever losing the player recommended.

"Consequently," read the decision, "the commissioner is precluded from entering an order invalidating the Cleveland-Feller contract. It should also be observed that from the beginning of this inquiry the player and his father (who also executed the contract, the player being a minor) have zealously sought and supported validation of the Cleveland contract.

"Further, so far as Des Moines, the complaining club, is concerned, invalidation of the Cleveland-Feller contract would be futile, as its only result would be to re-create precisely the same situation through Feller's signing a new contract in the name of some other minor league club acting for some other major league club."

Ramblers Defeat Cleveland Team

International Hockey League
Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	9	0	5	38	29	18
Philadelphia	7	3	4	33	28	17
Springfield	6	4	3	29	27	16
New Haven	4	1	6	34	36	9
Western Division						
Syracuse	7	1	4	44	31	15
Pittsburgh	5	3	4	36	28	12
Buffalo	3	0	8	23	30	6
Cleveland	1	1	8	14	33	3

Result Dec. 10
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—For the present at least, the International-American Hockey League will have to carry on as a seven-club circuit.

The Buffalo Bisons, who lost their home rink by fire late last winter, withdrew from the league yesterday. The Bisons had been playing their home games at Niagra Falls, 23 miles away, but were unable to make a success of that arrangement.

"For the time being, at least," said Maurice Podoloff, of New Haven, President of the League, "the circuit will operate with seven clubs. There's only a slim chance the Buffalo franchise will be transferred elsewhere."

A revised schedule will be drawn up for the surviving clubs within a few days.

Ironically enough, Buffalo's withdrawal came less than 24 hours after the Bisons had beaten Springfield, 2-0, for the Indians' first defeat in eight games. It was Buffalo's third victory against eight defeats.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Ramblers, champions last year of the Canadien-American League, moved into second place in the eastern division by handing the invading Cleveland Falcons a 4-3 beating. The two points the Ramblers thus scored gave them 17 for the campaign to date, one less than the pace-setting Providence club and one more than the Springfield outfit which dropped into third place. It was Cleveland's eighth defeat in 10 games. The Falcons have won only one game so far and tied one.

Jackson Rejoins Eagles

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The New York Hockey Americans announced yesterday that Lloyd Jackson, center, had been sent back to the New Haven Eagles, and Lloyd Klein, forward, and Jeff Kalbfleisch, defenseman, had been recalled from New Haven.

Winter Sports At Lake Placid

Major events of the 1936-37 winter program at Lake Placid follow:

Dec. 19—Opening winter sports season.
Dec. 31 and Jan. 1—Annual intercollegiate hockey series, Olympic Arena.
Jan. 2—Crowning of King and Queen of Winter; figure skating exhibitions; final game intercollegiate hockey series, Olympic Arena.
Jan. 3—Official opening, Mt. VanHoevenberg Olympic bob-run and downhill ski-run by King and Queen of Winter.
Jan. 23—National A. A. U. junior two-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run; Lake Placid Club seventeenth annual figure skating competition, Olympic Arena.
Jan. 24—National A. A. U. junior four-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run.
Jan. 31—Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne second annual four-man bobsled trophy race, Olympic bob-run.
Feb. 6—National A. A. U. senior two-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run.
Feb. 7—National A. A. U. senior four-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run.
Feb. 12 and 13—Intercollegiate hockey, Olympic Arena.
Feb. 14—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman second annual four-man bobsled trophy race, Olympic bob-run.
Feb. 20—Adirondack outdoor speed-skating championships, Mirror lake rink; eleventh annual Lake Placid mid-winter figure-skating carnival, Olympic Arena.
Feb. 21—North American two-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run; Adirondack outdoor speed-skating championships, Mirror lake rink; eleventh annual Lake Placid mid-winter figure-skating carnival, Olympic Arena.
Feb. 22—North American four-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run; Lake Placid Club sixteenth annual ski-jumping tournament, Intervales 60-meter Olympic ski hill.
Feb. 27—Adirondack Association A. A. U. senior two-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run.
Feb. 28—Adirondack Association A. A. U. senior four-man bobsled championships, Olympic bob-run.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH LAST 5 TIMES Tonight 8:30
MORRIS GEST presents
A CHINESE COMEDY IN ENGLISH
LADY PRECIOUS STREAM
By S. I. HSIUNG
with Clarence Derwent, Constance Carpenter, Fiske Dyer, American Theatre Society and Theatre Guild. Evs. $1.10-$3.75; Thurs.-Saturday Matinees, $1.10-$2.50.

Shubert TWO WEEKS Tonight 8:30
Evs. 55c-2.20 Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.10 Sat. Mat., 55c to $1.65
Farewell Tour, Last Chance to See Glorious Musical Masterpiece
BLOSSOM TIME
Schubert Melodies—Romberg Music

NEW YORK, N. Y.

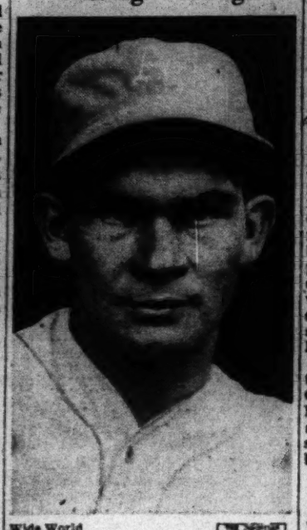
LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
William Kitty
Gaxton : : Carlisle
in ERIK CHARELL'S
White Horse Inn
International Musical Comedy Hit
CENTER Theatre, 48th St. and 6 Av.
New York City
Evs. 5.50—$1 to $3.85. Mats. Wed.—$1 to $2.20. Sat.—$1 to $2.75

Family Affair for Big Green Ski Team Places

Photo by Brown

Lettermen at Dartmouth (Left to Right)—Tige Chamberlin, Dick Durrance, Jack Durrance, Steve Bradley, Dave Bradley, Howard Chivers, Coach Walter Prager, Ted Hunter, Ed Meservey, Capt. Warren Chivers, Ed Wells and John Litchfield

Passing Through



Wide World

Frank "Pinky" Higgins

Higgins Headed For Cleveland, Insists Rumor

Substantiating a rumor that started as far back as last March, Billy Werber will come to Fenway Park in an enemy uniform next season. Yesterday, at the annual major league meetings in New York, the Red Sox traded the temperamental but capable infielder to the Philadelphia Athletics for Frank "Pinky" Higgins, a veteran third baseman.

This is a much-discussed deal around Boston today. Strangely enough, there is a suspicion circulating that Higgins, generally regarded as the American League's best third baseman, will not linger long on the Red Sox roster. Shortly after the trade was completed, rumore echoed through hotel corridors that the former "hot corner" guardian of Connie Mack's infield would soon figure in another deal, possibly with Cleveland.

Cronin Will Play Third

The reason for this belief is Manager Joe Cronin's definite decision to play third base for the Sox in 1937. And with Joe on third, there would be no room for Higgins, who is strictly a specialist at that position. With Higgins on the club, Cronin would either be forced to retire from active duty, which he does not intend to do, or throw the entire infield situation into confusion.

Higgins is highly respected in Boston as a ball player. He has always been a hustler for Connie Mack. If Cronin could work Pinky into his 1937 infield plans successfully, everybody around Fenway would be satisfied. But at the moment the "grandstand managers" suspect that the Sox pilot will wave Higgins in front of rival American league clubs with the intent of bringing a hard-hitting right-handed outfielder to the Hub. Cronin has tried for some time to get Joe Vosmik away from Cleveland. He offered Werber, but the Indians wouldn't agree. Perhaps they will take Higgins for Vosmik.

Werber Popular

Billy Werber had many friends in the Hub who will undoubtedly resent his leaving. Months ago when the former Duke athlete was having salary troubles with the local management, a host of Fenway customers sided with the player. Unquestionably he has an abundance of natural ability and can be a great ball player when he wants to be.

But that's where the shoe pinches—he can be great if he wants to be. Late in the past season, Werber wasn't backward in expressing his desire to be traded away from Boston. In fact, he was a dissatisfied ball player through most of the campaign, which didn't help the Red Sox chances in the pennant race. Those close to the situation, who witnessed Werber's temperamental outbursts in training camp, the clubhouse and on the bench, felt that the fleet-footed infielder should be traded before the 1937 race. Those who may regret the passing of Werber should remember that he didn't want to play ball for the Red Sox. E. R.

Dartmouth Hockey Season Opens Tomorrow in Hanover

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 10—With the Dartmouth hockey squad fast rounding into shape for its opening game of the season here tomorrow night against the strong Quebec Olympics, Coach Herb Gill, in an interview with the writer, refused to be optimistic over this season's prospects. However, he does admit, due to earlier freezes than usual which has enabled the team to be on the ice for over a week, that the squad is now considerably ahead of last year.

Coach Gill faces the task of filling the vacancies left by Capt. Paul Guibord, "Junie" Allen, Forest "Red" Riley, Adlis Butler, Vin FitzPatrick and Bill pounder, but the freshman squad of last year is serving to bolster these open spots.

Montreal Boy on Team

In this sophomore group there is Jim "Tarzan" Allen from Montreal. This boy weighs 188 pounds and is a natural hockey player. He plays on the defense. According to Gill, Allen plays the defense position like a veteran. He is rugged and seldom makes a wrong move.

Harpo Walsh of Walpole and Bud Foster of Melrose, both selected on the all-scholastic school teams during their high school days, will play an important part in Dartmouth's second line. Walsh plays left wing and Foster is at center. These boys played on the freshman team last year, which Gill claims was the best one he has coached since coming to Hanover.

Three Lines Working

In addition to these promising sophomores, the returning veterans are Capt. Lester Barrett, Johnny Costello, Forrest Mather, Dick Lewis, Gordon Bennett, Don Otis and Bob Paegre. Jack Devlin, veteran right winger for the past two years, has been forced to the sidelines for at least a month because of a wrist injury.

Coach Gill has three lines working together at this time. The first combination includes members of last year's second line. They are Costello of Lowell at left wing, Mather of Wellesley at right wing and Lewis of Melrose at center. During the latter part of last season Lewis was one of the most improved players on the squad and was the second best scorer on the team, headed only by Captain Guibord.

Defense Stronger

The other potential lines which may be shifted at any time are made up of Captain Barrett at center, Bob Eglehoff of Buffalo on the left wing and Gordon Clark from Exeter at right wing. Gill expects much from this trio with both Eglehoff and Clark having shown considerable speed and combination. Another line of Sam Wakefield from Minneapolis at left wing, "Junie" Merriman from Deerfield at center, and Henry Britton, who played at Taft, has shown plenty of good hockey during practice sessions.

On the defense, Allen will be supported by Otis and Bennett, two veterans, along with Jim Feeley from Exeter and Dick Wyman from Hebron. Last year Dartmouth's defense was notably weak, but with the above combinations available this department should be greatly improved this season.

The goaltending problem is well taken care of with Bob Paegre, veteran of last year, available again. Also West Goding, another Melrose boy, chosen all-scholastic hockey player several years ago, has come up from the freshmen.

This year's Dartmouth hockey squad is the youngest in many years and in spite of the fact that Coach Gill lost eight men by graduation, six of them in the starting lineup, he has available six veteran lettermen to start the season.

Scanning through the Indian's hockey schedule reveals that it is one of the most difficult undertaken in many years. And although Gill doesn't expect his team to win every game, he expects to be right up there with the leaders in both the Quadrangular League and the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League. The schedule:

Dec. 11—Quebec Olympics; 12—Columbia Lions; 15—Millville Bruins; 16—St. Anselm; 17—Michigan A. A. U. at Detroit; 29—Minnesota at Minneapolis; 30—Minnesota at St. Paul.
Jan. 1—Williams at Rye; 2—Colgate at Rye; 5—Montreal at Rye; 5—†Toronto; 8—*Harvard at Boston; 13—Boston College; 16—*Yale at New Haven.
Feb. 3—Middlebury; 6—*Harvard; 11—†Queen's; 13—*Yale; 15—†Montreal at Montreal; 17—McGill at Montreal; 20—Williams at Williamstown; 24—Boston University; 27—*Princeton.
March 4—Brown at Providence; 6—*Princeton at Princeton.

†International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League. *Quadrangular League.

Around the Hub

Crimson Sports

Harvard's varsity home winter sports schedule gets under way on Saturday when varsity boxing, varsity and freshman wrestling teams, and the varsity swimming team will open their seasons.

The varsity and freshman wrestling matches with M. I. T. will start at 3 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, while there will be a doubleheader in the Indoor Athletic Building Saturday evening, with the varsity boxing team meeting the M. I. T. boxing team at 8 p. m. and the varsity swimming team meeting an alumni swimming team in the Harvard Pool at 8:15 p. m.

The varsity boxing match will be the only home match of the year, while the alumni swimming match will usher in an attractive home schedule which finds Harvard swimming Greenwood Memorial Club, Providence Boys' Club, Brown, Springfield, Pennsylvania, and Yale in the beautiful Harvard pool.

Harvard has had outstanding boxing teams under Lamar, but this year he faces the difficult task of building practically a new team.

Garden Dividend Tribute to Brown

In this day and age of fluctuation in sport it is interesting to learn that the Boston Garden declared a dividend of $3 on preferred shares yesterday. It is the first dividend ever paid by the garden corporation and is a decided tribute to George V. Brown's successful management. The first six years of operation found the garden steadily losing.

Two years ago Henry G. Lapham of Brookline and associates were called in to take over the garden. They placed Brown in charge, and recently bought out all New York interests in the local building. Brown installed new management systems and in the short space of two years has changed the ledger figures from red to black. W. M.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Athletics sold Jimmie Foxx to Red Sox; Detroit Tigers bought Al Simmons from Chicago White Sox.

Hub Star at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (AP)—A new defenseman worked out with the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets club in the Eastern Hockey League today. He is Arthur Francis Smith, Somerville, Mass., who played the last two seasons with the Boston Olympics.

Massachusetts Squash Racquets

Class B Results Dec. 9
Harvard 3, Milton Club 2.
University Club 3, Lincoln's Inn Blues 2.
Lincoln's Inn Whites 3, Union Boat Club 2.
Harvard Club 4, M. I. T. 1.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

A Little Here and a Little There

To me one of the most interesting happenings at the annual meeting of the major-league baseball club owners and representatives which is now taking place in New York city was the announcement that the National League had voted to make the ball used in its circuit next year less lively than the one which has been used of late. And in this connection, it is to be recalled that a few weeks ago Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, sent letters to the other 15 major-league club owners asking them for their opinion regarding cutting down the liveliness of the ball used in those circuits. I understand that in the 13 replies received by Collins, 12 of the club owners were in favor of the move, the lone exception being the New York Yankees owner, and it is quite easy to understand why he should not be in sympathy with such a move.

Staff Photo

Eddie Collins

Would Improve the Game

There are two angles to this subject which are very interesting to me. I have always felt that, while the home run no doubt had a great appeal to the present-day fan, the speeding up of the ball had done much to minimize brilliant fielding and so-called inside baseball. In the days when Frank Baker was "home-run" king and the player who made 10 home runs during a season was the hero of the fan, a home run meant something. But of late years it has become such a common occurrence that it has lost much of its appeal, especially now that Babe Ruth is out of the game. It has been a case of whang out the runs instead of brilliant strategy, fine base running and fine stops by the infielders. Those stops have been eliminated by the speed with which the present-day ball is driven through the infield before a player can get in front of it. Then, again, I cannot help wondering how the owners reconcile their adoption of a less lively ball with their statements of a few years ago that there had been no change in the makeup of the ball. I believe that in taking some of the "hop" out of the present ball, they are making a move that will increase the popularity of professional baseball, although it will no doubt result in Babe Ruth's home-run record remaining on the record books for all time.

* * *

To Drum Up the Hoop Game

Announcement that the Harvard Band, or rather a modified edition of it, is to play at all the basketball games the Crimson plays in its Indoor Athletic Building this winter should add considerable interest to the contests. I have always maintained that if the Harvard football team were as good in the football line as the band has been in performing its duties, the Crimson would not have to be concerned about its gridiron showing. There is an old saying that music hath charms, etc., and perhaps the band can drum up some way to help Coach Fesler in his efforts to raise the standard of the hoop game at Cambridge this winter.

* * *

Sleeping in a Stadium

Reports from Columbus, Ohio, state that the experiment of building dormitories under the seats in a part of the Ohio State University stadium has proved so popular that more are to be constructed as living quarters for Buckeye undergraduates. Those colleges which have been looking for more extensive use of their stadia, which represent large investments of money, might pattern after Ohio State's undertaking. But just how Yale would carry out such an idea is a question unless it used the tunnel at each portal as an underground "dorm."

Three Sets of Brothers Battle For Place on Dartmouth Team

By Leavitt Morris

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 10—This year's group of ski candidates reporting to Dartmouth's new winter sports coach, Walter Prager, harbors the most unusual problem in respect to family relations.

Among the candidates competing for places on the varsity ski team are three sets of brothers. And when Coach Prager finally has to make his decision, certain of the brothers may strain family ties for first team positions.

The brothers are, Capt. Warren Chivers and Howard Chivers, a junior and sophomore respectively, from Hanover; Dick and Jack Durrance, sophomores from Miami, Fla., and Dave and Steve Bradley, also sophomores, from Madison, Wis.

Captain Chivers and brother Howard both specialize in the events which consists of jumping and cross-country. And right at the present time Howard is giving his brother Warren a merry run for first call. However, it is expected that the Big Green's captain will win out due to his experience in the recent Olympics.

The Durrance brothers are running nip and tuck. Although hailing from Florida these boys learned their skiing while attending school in Germany. Dick is considered one of the outstand skiers in the East, especially in the down-hill and slalom events, along with being a competent jumper. Brother Jack does all these events equally well, and if anything, is faster down-hill, and stronger in the jumping. However, Dick has shown more consistency and was considered the best American skier overseas.

The Bradley boys are giving each other a hard fight for the varsity team. Dave is the eastern champion in the jumping and cross-country, while Steve is close behind.

Hoppe Defeats Cochran

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, one time "boy wonder" came from behind last night to defeat Welker Cochran, San Francisco star, 50 to 43, in 45 innings in the world champion three-cushion billiard tournament. It was Cochran's third loss in seven matches and to stay in the running he must defeat the tourney leaders, Kinrey Matsuyama and Johnny Layton. Hoppe's high run was five, Cochran's six.

Huntington School Traditional Meet

Headed by Johnny Prymak, who won second place in the national interscholastic swimming championships last year, the trackmen and mermen at Huntington School will combine for their twenty-first annual Maroon and Black competition on Friday afternoon. Although it is an intramural event, it is the most important athletic competition of the school's winter season.

Speare Trophy

The highest scorer in track has his name inscribed on the Speare trophy, set up in 1913 by President Frank Palmer Speare of Northeastern, while the leading swimmer in the matter of points has his name inscribed on the Jacob P. Bates trophy.

Those twin trophies include the names of many famous athletic figures. Win Marling, present track coach at Boston University, is the only man to have his name on both trophies, while Roscoe Fitts, who went on to star at Harvard, and Doug Raymond are among those on the Speare cup.

Bates Trophy

Among the many nationally known swimmers included on the Bates trophy is Dalies Frantz, who was later a standout at the University of Michigan. A student at the College of Music there, Frantz has become an outstanding musician. Only two weeks ago he appeared as guest on the Ford Sunday evening hour.

Harvard to Lake Placid

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard has approved a Christmas recess trip to Lake Placid for the Harvard varsity hockey squad. Three games already have been scheduled at the Lake Placid Arena with Clarkson College on Dec. 31, Jan. 1, and Jan. 2. Harvard made a Christmas trip to Lake Placid a year ago and at that time played four games, three against Clarkson. Clarkson won the first game, 2-1; Harvard the second, 5-1, and the third game was tied, 4-4. Harvard won a fourth game against the Lake Placid A. C., 6-2.

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Napoleon-Marie Louise Letters Sold at Auction

Famous Brouwet collection put up at Sotheby's, bring total of £1767; Other parts of collection of letters and relics were sold in Paris.

Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Emperor Napoleon — Empress Marie Louise

LONDON, Dec. 10—Letters written by Napoleon and his second wife, the Empress Marie Louise, were the feature of a public auction in London today. These letters—sold in 180 lots—brought a total of £1767.

The sale of the third part of the famous Napoleonic collection of Emile Brouwet, which was held at Sotheby's rooms, was an event of interest from several points of view. The first two parts of the collection were sold in Paris, in 1934 and 1935, and it is a curious commentary upon the present state of European opinion, a state largely due to the disturbed political conditions on the continent, that this third portion should be sent to London. It may be added that this is not an isolated instance, for many foreign collections are being sold both at Sotheby's and Christie's, just now. But this is possibly the first occasion when the catalogue of a London sale has been printed entirely in French—which has been done, of course, to preserve uniformity with M. Brouwet's previous catalogues.

Covers Wide Field

There was nothing in this sale to compare, in individual value, with the finest autograph letters in the late Lord Rosebery's Napoleonic collection, or with the superb series of letters from Napoleon to the Empress Marie Louise, sold at Sotheby's in 1934. But M. Brouwet's large and remarkable collection, which he has spent many years in forming, covers an extraordinarily wide field, nothing less than the whole of Napoleon's career and everything and everybody in any way connected with him.

In the present section the chief interest lies in the letters and documents relating to the Egyptian campaign of 1798 to 1801, which account for 221 lots. Among them are more than 50 letters and papers signed by Napoleon himself. These are collectively of the greatest importance, both as regards the history of the campaign, and for the way they illustrate Napoleon's extraordinary versatility.

Instructions to Officers

In the first letter of the series we see him giving instructions that junior officers shall carry firearms like their men, and that bands must accompany the expedition to cheer the troops with music.

In another document, dated Oct. 7, 1798, he gives instructions for the establishment of a theater in Cairo, and for public spectacles, such as firework displays, to be held there.

Not long after, in January, 1799, a sterner side of his character appears in a letter ordering the strictest inquiry into the murder of an Egyptian woman by French soldiers. He gives the officers of the brigade concerned 24 hours to produce the culprits, and orders the immediate imprisonment of a whole company of grenadiers—officers and noncommissioned officers and men. In this event, two men were accused and duly shot. Unfortunately, as afterward appeared, they were not those who committed the crime.

Advice on Disease

In yet another letter Napoleon gives General Desaix what is surely a very curious piece of medical advice. "Be sure," he writes, "to wear a flannel waistcoat. It is the only way to avoid diseases of the eyes."

Other groups of documents relate to the campaigns in Spain and Russia, to Waterloo and the Hundred Days. There are many letters, too, from Napoleon's marshals, among them Bertrand who shared the exile in St. Helena), Marmont, Massena, Murat and Soult. There are also many letters written by Napoleon's brothers and other members of his family, as well as a few from his son, the young King of Rome, whose letters, since he died at 21, are naturally very rare.

Many From Second Wife

As for Napoleon's two empresses, the sale included three letters from Josephine, his first wife, and no less than 205 from his second, the Empress Marie Louise. These are addressed to her life-long friend, Victoire du Poutet, the daughter of the Baronne du Poutet, who was governess to Marie Louise. The earliest letters in this correspondence are dated 1799 and the latest 1846, a year before the death of the empress. They are full of personal details, and, during the last years of her son's life, contain constant references to his ailing health. He died in 1832.

Nor are Napoleon's enemies absent from the collection. There is a fine letter from Nelson, referring to Kleber's victory over the Turks at Heliopolis in 1800. There are also others from Admiral Sir Sidney Smith (whom Napoleon, with unconscious irony, calls "an ambitious young man, who wants to make his fortune and constantly seeks to make himself prominent,") and from Sir William Hamilton, the British Ambassador at Naples, and his wife, the notorious Lady Hamilton, whom Nelson loved and Romney painted.

Finally, out of this huge mass of Napoleonic material, one may mention a few relics of a non-literary kind, notably four Sèvres plates. They were among the sixty which Napoleon's faithful valet, Marchant, took with him when he accompanied the Emperor in his flight after Waterloo. They were decorated with scenes from Napoleon's campaigns, and were in use at Longwood during the last years of exile on St. Helena.

Socialists Repel Insurgent Drive To Take Madrid

MADRID, Dec. 10 (AP)—Socialist militiamen repelled an insurgent attack today, driving back the fascists fighting for control of strategic bridge-heads to the Spanish capital.

The long-expected "big push" to capture Madrid developed along the entire northern line, from the snow-covered Guardarrama mountains in the west to Guadalajara in the east.

Under a barrage of artillery fire, the insurgents struck with sudden force at the Puente de San Fernando, Posuelo de Aracon and Guesta de los Perdices.

Infantry clashed in a long-range rifle and machine gun duel before the massed attack. Bombs rumbled along the Manzanares river line to the northwestern University sector.

A strange lull, in sharp contrast to the fury of the battle, preceded the final massed attack.

From the western sector, where the heaviest fighting of the siege has blazed, the drive spread in succeeding waves to the east.

Government commanders reported their half-frosen militiamen were holding Gen. Francisco Franco's attacking fascists at bay.

Seventeen huge biplanes of a type never seen before on the Madrid front bombed the zone far west of the Casa del Campo, observers reported from Toledo.

They were thought to be fascists raiding Boadilly del Monte, 10 miles from the capital, where socialist troops have been holding a section of the road to Avila.

Railroad Wins Suit Against 'Careless Autoist'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court decided in effect today that railroads could collect damages from careless motorists involved in crossing accidents.

The New York Central Railroad, in a suit won damages from Harvey H. Sentle, doing business as the Sentle Trucking Company, on the ground that the driver disregarded warning signals, resulting in the locomotive demolishing one of the firm's trucks. The case was appealed and the Supreme Court refused to review it.

Lamb Shakespearean

Charles Lamb revived interest in the dramatists of Shakespeare's time by his selections from their work taken from old volumes.

States Call Tourists to View Scenic Charms

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Who will want to stay at home any more, when the states all start advertising their charms to one another?

A dozen states have set up official bureaus in the last year or so to "sell" themselves to out-of-staters who are thinking of using their gasoline for exploration purposes. Four more states have gone so far as making it an official duty of their Secretary of State to woo the automobiling public inside their boundaries.

Sizable sums of money are being spent to persuade motorists to see particular parts of the United States first, reports the Council of State Governments, publishing results of study made by the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Rhode Island appropriated $12,000 for a campaign to interest summer vacationists in its resorts this year. Inquiries from England, Venezuela and Portugal told the Rhode Islanders that their "sales talk" traveled far.

New York stood near the head of the list, with a budget of $60,000 for telling the nation about its mountains, its lakes and its metropolis. It spent the same amount in 1935. Maine appropriated $30,000 a year over the same period.

New Mexico established a State Tourist Bureau as part of its State Highway Department in 1935. When 2,705,625 tourists were counted entering the state last year, the Department figured that its $50,000 appropriation for publicity was well spent.

Florida made up a fund totaling $76,000 for the Governor's all-Florida committee this year. What California raised is not told in this survey. It is held possible that the state of the yellow poppy has so many volunteer publicists that it can economize on salaried advertisers.

Oregon's "Sell Oregon" movement has been a co-operative effort of the State Automobile Association, the press, the State Highway Department and the Secretary of State. Recently all envelopes of the Department of State stationery were decorated with views of beauty spots in the State.

State departments are officially "selling" their Commonwealth's attractions in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Washington, as well as Oregon. States having special bureaus are Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Los Angeles Vote, 2 to 1, To Buy Electric Company

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP)—Los Angeles voters by a 2-to-1 margin approved purchase by the city for $46,340,000 of the electrical properties of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation.

Complete, semi-official figures on the special election gave 91,817 votes in favor of the proposal and 43,949 against. The city will have a virtual monopoly on the sale and distribution of electric power, much of which will come from Boulder Dam.

Goldwyn Schedule Doubled to 8 Films

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture producer, has announced that he will double his production during the 1937-38 season, making eight instead of four pictures, at an estimated cost of $10,000,000. In the course of his announcement, Mr. Goldwyn harshly criticised "factory-made" screen products and the flood of so-called "Class B" films resulting from the double-bill policy in numerous theaters.

Despite the increase in production, Mr. Goldwyn said that he would make no concessions in quality for the sake of quantity. Cost of forthcoming Goldwyn pictures will range from $800,000 to $2,000,000 each, the latter sum for the "Goldwyn Follies."

"The industry," he said, "is in danger of losing prestige because of the increase in factory-made pictures to meet the double-bill market. Product has dropped generally in recent times, and but for the present freedom of money, box-offices throughout the country would be suffering."

Included in Mr. Goldwyn's productions, which are released through United Artists, are a screen adaptation of Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End;" "Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," the new film to be directed by John Ford; "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper and produced in conjunction with Douglas Fairbanks.

$50,000,000 Put in Street Due to Overcrowded Mint

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—While awaiting completion of its new fortress-like home atop a rocky hill, the overcrowded San Francisco mint has had to store more than $50,000,000 in silver coins out in the street.

The influx of Chinese dollars and ingots resulting from the Treasury's silver purchase program was too much for the old building erected in 1870.

As bullion poured in, a small mountain of money rose in Annie street, a story and a half high and about a third of a block long. There it remains, sheltered only by a board fence but guarded by a battery of machine guns and tear gas rifles in the windows above.

But next May or soon thereafter the $50,000,000 and some $500,000,000 more will be transferred to one of the most impregnable strongholds that ever guarded a treasure.

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Be sure you set the right example of safeguarding the strength and beauty of the teeth. The right example is the daily use of a scientific dentifrice.

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Clean-Be-Tween Toothbrush is adjustable to any angle—to clean all surfaces of the teeth—especially in between. Avoid half-clean teeth by regular use of Clean-Be-Tween.

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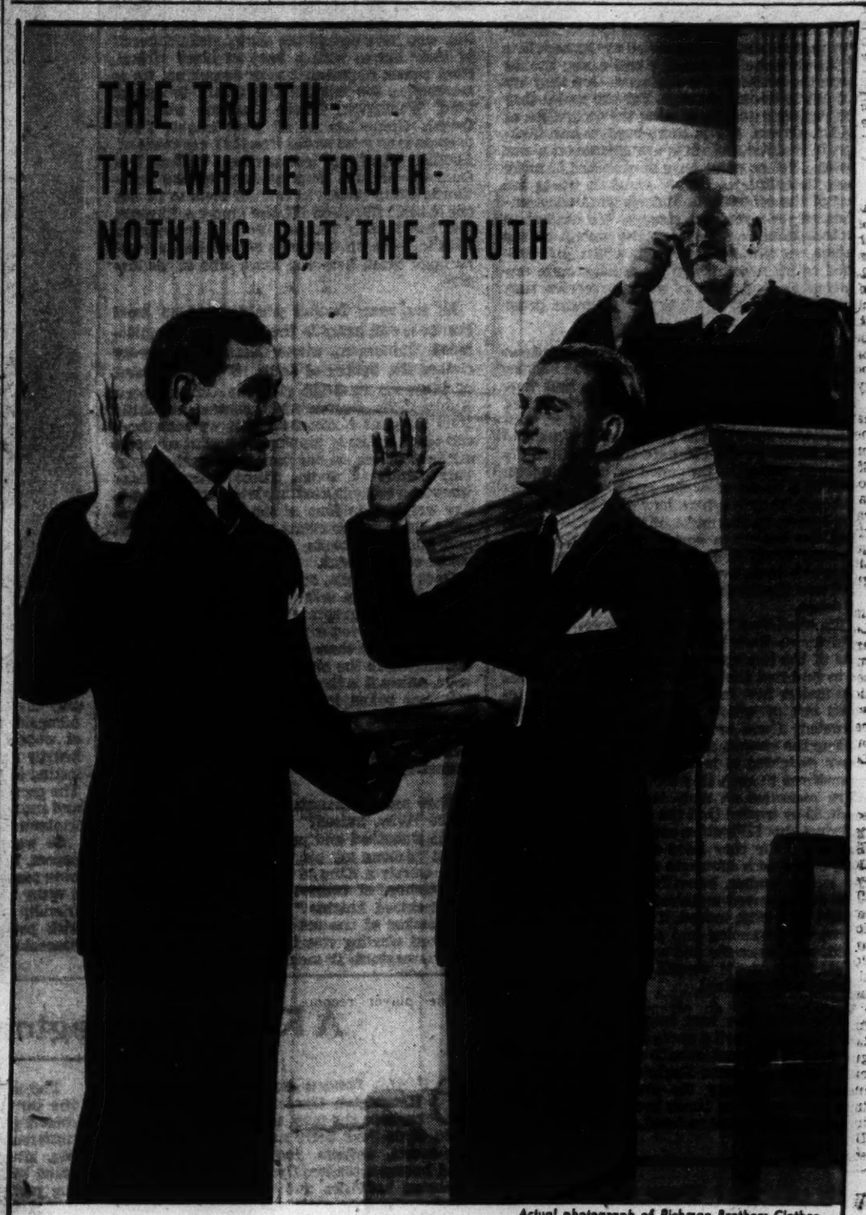

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The Home Forum

Peaceful Combatants

IN THESE days we cannot glance at the newspaper or snap on the radio without a flashing mental picture of the nations of the world as a group of armed camps. But suppose we take a few minutes off, visit the various nations, and look about us; take time to inspect another sort of belligerent, who is indeed the product of man's imagination and taste. We shall come upon these peaceable warriors at the four corners of the earth, drawn up in battle array. I do not refer to the toy soldiers of wood or of lead, but to other strange and beautiful combatants, ready to play in solemn earnest a strategic game on strange and beautiful battlefields—the international armies of chessmen.

The best part of these armies is that they stand for constructive efforts, not for destructive. Whenever the men are in action, they sidle across the board, executing their characteristic maneuvers, forward or backward, a diagonal rush here, a side step there—maneuvers as individual and specified as the activities of the various divisions of a real army: the air force, the artillery, the engineers—but they are not out to do any damage. For the battle they are waging is a battle of wits; the occupation of skilled players. Nor is there burdensome taxation in maintaining these armaments on a war footing. Yet no pains have been spared to make them beautiful, for beauty evidently whets the zeal of the contestants. Indeed, what conscientious player would not struggle his hardest to protect from capture even the tiniest of the pawns, so intricately carved, which are confided to his generalship? So usually, quite unscarred by long years of military service, they find their way at last into the cloistered peace of a museum.

* * *

THE MOST INTERESTING time to examine these armies is perhaps while they are in the making—an occupation for skilled workers that may prove a pastime even when real war is raging. During the World War a French soldier, with a cartridge shell for the base of each piece, and some papier mâché (perhaps this time literally "chewed paper"), fashioned a complete set; even to a board of papier mâché and mother-of-pearl—though where he found this last, no one knows. In the midst of the great upheavel that has become a part of history, this pollu busied himself and steadied himself, and was more able to do his share because of his hobby; and now the set takes its place among the arts of peace.

We shall find that along with many of the soldiers go their battlefields; a good idea, for one of the hardest things in planning a battle is to find just the proper place to fight. It does not matter how fragile and precious the materials out of which the battlefields are constructed; these orderly skirmishes will never cut up the ground. Knowing this, the craftsmen have delighted to inlay sandalwood and ivory, sometimes in such tiny squares that the entire area measures no more than an inch and a half. They trusted that the Gullivers who would conduct this Lilliputian campaign were no butterfingers. Or they have succeeded in piecing one board with alternate squares of clear and of cloudy amber, beneath which transparent bits are engraved mythical gods and beasts. It would be a pity, indeed, if the golden, glinting warriors, advancing and retreating across the field, were to scuffle and scratch a surface like that. What would we not give to see such a board in the making!

* * *

BUT, BEFORE WE turn toward China, we had best pause to recall a scene that lies fairly near at hand: we do not have to strain our eyes and ears to picture some English craftsmen of the nineteenth century (or even one from the eighteenth), as he bends over his bit of ivory, hammer and chisel in hand. The misty winter evenings close in outside his deep-set windows, long before we in America ever think of looking for dusk to fall, yet he has contrived to chip and carve the amazing little figures, clad in green, rose, red, and white, which take their places so jauntily. Here are Normans facing Britons; this is his version of the way they looked as they once confronted each other at Hastings in 1066. They may have first appeared to him in this guise when, years before, he sat round-eyed, spelling out his history lesson. France and England are again the protagonists in the persons of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, eyeing François I and Anne of Brittany—gorgeous puppets shaped by other fingers from silver and gold on copper, even though their royal jewels are but tiny fragments of semi-precious stones.

Other events in French history are spread before us on our travels, this time the work of French hands. On one side are drawn up the Revolutionists, flaunting their red Liberty Caps and tricolor rosettes. On the other, the Royalists, who have decked the snowy, defiant heads of their horses with a knot of black ribbon. Here comes Napoleon I with Josephine. He is marshaling his faithful Old Guard to oppose Lord Wellington, Queen Caroline and the British Grenadiers in all their might. Their purpose is as grim as the iron they are made of. Another set of cast iron portrays William I of Germany and his Empress Augusta, the Prussian Infantry ranged in front of them as pawns, out to meet Napoleon III, the Empress Eugénie, and the French Zouaves. Fair as the worker tries to be to his country's adversaries, a sympathetic touch here and there tells of his loyalty.

* * *

AS WE MOVE farther afield, an echo from France is still heard in the work of some quiet-faced Chinaman, whose lacelike handiwork clothes the figures of Louis IX and Margaret of Provence vis-à-vis with the Chinese hero, Kublai Khan. Sounds and images come faintly from so great a distance; still we sometimes can catch a steady tapping, or a glint of tropic sunlight falling on the tools held in the many busy hands of India. These artisans have spared no labor in creating ivory armies of native warriors, soldiers of the East India Company, Bengals and Sikhs, equipped with horses and gilded elephants, dazzling with the deep colors of the Orient.

Once in a while, on our imaginary journey, we shall find an artist who has seen that his pieces need not represent anything so fierce as a battle line, even a mock one. What could be more peaceful than these English, long-robed dignitaries, in the blue and white of Wedgwood ware, unless it is the work of the Dresden potter who has baked in all his gayest colors this masked band of strolling players; or the humorous notion of a fellowcraftsman in Berlin, who planned a contest between "blonds and brunettes"?

* * *

WHY SHOULD MANKIND be the only contestants? "Why, indeed?" thought the Laplander, as he smoothed and polished his tough walrus tusk: "Among my pieces there shall be a sea-lion (surely a King of beasts); a penguin (for the bishop, of course), and a walrus (for a mustachioed knight)." He is rivaled only by the maker of the set we find aboard a New Bedford whaling vessel, proudly brought home by the captain. It includes, among the pieces, bears and two pairs of overgized owls, presumably intended for the wise kings and queens. Alongside these animal sets belongs the army of wooden bears from Switzerland, plodding heavily forward with their staves, but not neglecting to give a kindly lift to the younger cubs. The carver, absorbed in his work, edged nearer and nearer to his dying fire on many an Alpine winter's night.

So we return to our radios and our newspapers, full of admiration for the soldiers who have passed in review before us. We bring home a wider knowledge of their native lands, and a friendly feeling for the unnamed artists who, with patience and ingenuity, fashioned these peaceable combatants.

P. R.

By Courtesy of the Golden Cockerel Press and the Redfern Gallery, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUTUMN: *A Wood Engraving by John Nash*

ALREADY noted as a landscapist and war artist, having been commissioned by the Imperial War Museum to paint pictures on the Western Front during the great war, Mr. John Nash became a member of the Society of Wood Engravers in 1921. Since then book illustration has been an important branch of his art, and the revival of wood engraving has been enhanced by his work.

Though in many of his pictorial designs he is sparing of detail, he draws flowers with precise care. Whether he is introducing them into the foreground of a view, making an exquisite botanical study in watercolor, or cutting their forms, stroke by stroke, with steel graver on wood block, he represents them naturalistically.

Looking at his beautiful illustration, "Autumn," one first gets a sense of satisfaction at the way the rectangular space allotted to the design is so compactly filled. No need to define it with border or line. Then the component parts can be examined with pleasure. Note how finely the curving white lines on the marrow suggest its swelling ripeness; the beauty of the dahlia bud and of the sunflower going to seed; all the rich variety of strokes, vigorous and delicate, which give the different textures of fruit, bowl and flowers; the matt surfaces and the glossy ones with their high lights. Viewing the whole again, one can fully enjoy this decorative expression of the artist's contemplation of nature. Everything is perfectly drawn, yet with all its detail the whole effect is one of harmonious simplicity. There is no fussiness, no superfluous line.

So, descriptive of its subject, "Autumn" is one of four wood engravings by the artist symbolizing the seasons as illustrations in "Flowers and Faces," the delightful book of H. E. Bates on the making of his garden, printed in June, 1935, at the Golden Cockerel Press.

K. J. M.

A Kite in Kensington Gardens

OF ALL London contrasts that between Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park is perhaps the most striking. . . .

In Hyde Park there are bowls-players, tennis-courts, bathers, football games, orators, and hooligan tussles. Hyde Park is a bustle of plebeian activities and vulgarities, but Kensington Gardens centres round its shrines—its Albert Memorial, its Round Pond, its Rima, and its Peter Pan statue. The perambulator is the only wheeled traffic that passes over those serene paths, and the only centres of activity it contains are the children's playground and the ever-fascinating sand-pit.

How many times have we not found Hyde Park the centre of some agitation! But only twice have we seen the serenity of Kensington Gardens seriously disturbed.

The day was a sunny Sunday. Passing along the green alleys of Kensington Gardens, we were astonished to perceive a small crowd at the edge of the Round Pond.

"A crowd in Kensington Gardens," we said, and hurried to find out the reason for so unusual a gathering. When we did arrive we found it attached to the end of a string.

The string led steeply heavenward, and at the far end, soaring over the tree-tops and dwarfing the distant towers by its loftiness, fluttered a marvellous kite. Technically speaking, kites should not flutter; they ought to stand stiff to the wind, like the sail of a racing yacht; but this lovely thing had been designed for beauty as well as for efficiency. In twenty yards the string had thinned to invisibility, and the toy seemed as free up there as a living thing finding its way against the wind, writhing behind it a tail full thirty feet long, vividly scarlet, as though a fantastic tropic sky-fish had escaped heavenward from a coral aquarium. In the joy of this delusive liberty it seemed to dance on the air, now diving, now climbing, while that sinuous tail described a series of arabesques on the background of the blue, as though writing a mysterious message of joy, which we were, alas! too unskilled to read.

The finnee of the string, at the very core of the crowd, was one of the smallest and ugliest Chinamen we have had the luck to see. The kite swooped and curveted at his express command. He it was who wrote with a mere pen of string those undecipherable messages on the sky in a flowing scarlet script. As he loosed or jerked the twine the magic kite above soared, dipped, and soared again, ever climbing higher and yet higher.

Wilder and wilder grew the evolutions of the kite, till it was swooping against the sky, as though the little Chinaman were a sky-fisher and the kite a gigantic fish struggling to be free from the agony of the hook. At last, with one tremendous plunge, the kite, passing beyond his control, dived head first into a group of distant trees. . . .

A lanky lad pulled off his coat and handed it to a bystander. Placing a park chair under the tree, and using it as a step-ladder to the lower branches, he began to climb. . . .

The kite was reached.

Slowly the hero descended. He slipped from the chair happy in the feeling of our ready approbation, pleased both with himself and with us all. Suddenly his face changed, the delight faded.

Over him, unmoved by the drama of his exploit, stood a tall park-keeper, his chin thrust forward relentlessly, his notebook open, his accusing pencil poised.

"I'll 'ave to 'ave your name and address, please. Not allowed to climb trees in Kensington Gardens."

Then, turning to the small delighted Chinaman, who had wrapped up his rescued kite till it was no more than an inconspicuous bundle of paper and sticks, the keeper said sternly:

"'Ere, you, hoff you go! Can't do that sort of thing in Kensington Gardens. . . . Spoiling the trees. Ef you wan ter fly yer kite, go to 'Yde Park."—From "We Explore London," by JAN and CORA GORDON. (New York: McBride.)

When the Latten Bells Ring

THE farm wagons could not always keep to the main roads, and the lesser roads were for the most part not wide enough, for two to pass. This was one reason for the wearing of the latten bells on the collars of the team, for they were not only a part of the decorative pageantry of farm life, to be displayed along the main roads on market days, but also served as a warning to carters to stop before entering the lane or at some possible passing place, when another wagon was heard coming from the opposite direction. . . .

On some cottage kitchen walls there would be a grand display of cart horse ornaments . . . for these things, other than the latten bells and various finishings of small brass bosses and hearts fixed to the making of the harness, were the carter's property. There were the face pieces of many patterns, the heavy ear bells attached to the headstall, the coloured horse-hair plumes in brass sockets, the brightly coloured rosettes and streamers of woollen braid and the flashing and jingling head ornaments. It was his pride to dress up his team for the market day or for any occasion that took him along the high road. The horses were, and are still, also specially dressed on the occasion of the cart-horse parades that take place in London and some of the midland centres. For the passer-by, to see the brightly painted loaded wagon and the team of four grand horses, with the music of their bells, the glitter of their brasses and the colours of their plumes and ribboned rosette, was a perfectly satisfying picture of rural pageantry. . . .

But the latten bells were the glory of the dressed team. The word latten is from the French *laiton*—brass or bronze. . . . The bells were set under a leather hood; the long spikes fitted down in the collar, along the hames. The hood was usually ornamented with a running pattern of ears of corn incised in the leather, and under its edges was a red worsted fringe that partly covered the bells. There were four sets of bells, four bells in each ring, except in the case of the largest bells, in which there were three. Each ring made its own chord and the whole were turned into one harmony.—From "Old English Household Life," by GERTRUDE JEKYLL. (New York: Putnam.)

Snow Flowers

I watched the snow fall gently
Upon my cherry tree,
And cover it with flowers
Quite silently.

And then the flakes fell from the tree
Without a single sound,
As though the cherry flowers
Were falling to the ground.

ELSA REHMANN

Other-Worldliness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT does it mean to be other-worldly? A dictionary defines "other-worldliness," in part, as "devoted to the prospect of a world to come, or actuated by motives connected with this prospect, to the neglect of affairs of this world." As thus defined, it is not surprising that the word is seldom met with in an age like our own, with its incessant demands on human activity, and the increasing pressure of cares and pleasures. But there is a deeper reason for its disuse and unpopularity. Such a concept of other-worldliness was largely based on a misunderstanding—the belief that death would solve all problems, that through it men would inherit eternal life.

Yet, in its true sense, other-worldliness, or spiritual-mindedness, is absolutely essential here and now. It is the call to the Christian, and indeed to all who would seek relief from the limitations, the sin, and suffering of this life, to come out and be separate, and is powerfully expressed in the exhortation of the Apostle Paul to the Romans (12:2), "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Here is a ringing command of utmost importance to the world of our day, when there is so much insistence on the adoption of some particular human panacea as the solution for all human ills. "Be not conformed to this world," is the apostle's challenge. The world's faulty standards, ideals, aims, and claims must be rejected. And why? Because they are deceptive and illusive, and because there is at hand true spiritual being, the kingdom of heaven, which here and now demands men's devotion, obedience, and endeavor.

How earnestly and tenderly did the Saviour of mankind seek to arouse the consciousness of his hearers to the actual presence and power of this spiritual kingdom, "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," the kingdom which they must seek with their whole heart. But to perceive it they "must be born again." And so we find St. Paul writing in his letter to the Romans, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind," that the perfection of God's will may be proved.

Yet to how many, as to Nicodemus, has this teaching of God's kingdom and the new birth seemed vague and impractical! Here Christian Science, with its scientific explanation of the Scriptures, comes to make plain that the new birth takes place in individual consciousness, that the kingdom of heaven is to be found within us, through spiritual thinking.

Other-worldliness in its true sense is only another name for the kingdom of heaven within, of which Mrs. Eddy so beautifully writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 248), "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disappear."

But someone may ask: How can transformation of consciousness, the new birth, bring such a deliverance? How can it affect the circumstances and events of our lives? To this Christian Science answers that it is because the material world as we see it is not what it appears to be. Its materiality is no more real or actual than is the materiality of the persons and circumstances of our dreams, though in both cases there seems to be a substance called matter. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Unity of Good" (p. 8), "What you see, hear, feel, is a mode of consciousness, and can have no other reality than the sense you entertain of it." Thus, as the false beliefs of materiality are overcome by the understanding of divine Mind and its qualities, this beneficial change is seen and felt—and the circumstances of our present life are not neglected, but improved.

Thus, other-worldliness, or spiritual-mindedness, is not impractical, visionary, and dangerous, but the only really practical way of bringing about the reform of the individual consciousness, which is the basis of all true reform. Nor is there anything debilitating or weak about spiritual-mindedness. It demands self-denial and the highest courage and devotion, for it is only through purification of self, and denial of the false testimony of the senses, that this state can be achieved. Selfishness, love of power, of popularity, of ease, must all be set aside, and worldly standards of success, measured in terms of material wealth and prosperity, must be rejected. This demands great things of the seeker after Truth. It is a call to battle, to battle with self, the indispensable warfare.

It is found, too, that one does not need to die—this will not help him—but to awaken, in order to become conscious of the true, spiritual world at hand, and this awakening, as it unfolds, will purify and enlarge one's temporal activities until they are replaced by the eternal.

All Holland on Skates

THE skating season had commenced unusually early; our boys were by no means alone upon the ice. The afternoon was so fine, that men, women, and children, bent upon enjoying the holiday, had flocked to the grand canal from far and near. Saint Nicholas had evidently remembered the favorite pastime; shining new skates were everywhere to be seen. Whole families were skimming their way to Haarlem or Leyden or the neighboring villages. The ice seemed fairly alive. Men noticed the erect, easy carriage of the women, and their picturesque variety of costume. There were the latest fashions fresh from Paris, floating past dingy, moth-eaten garments that had seen service through two generations; coal-scuttle bonnets perched over freckled faces bright with holiday smiles; stiff muslin caps, with wings at the sides, flapping beside cheeks rosy with health and contentment; furs, too, encircling the whitest of throats; and scanty garments fluttering below faces ruddy with exercise—In short every quaint and comical mixture of dry-goods and flesh that Holland could furnish, seemed to enliven the scene.

There were belles from Leyden, and fish-wives from the border villages; cheese women from Gouda, and prim matrons from beautiful country-seats on the Haarlemmer Meer. Gray-headed skaters were constantly to be seen; wrinkled old women, with baskets upon their heads; and plump little toddlers on skates clutching at their mother's gowns. Some women carried their babies upon their backs, firmly secured with a bright shawl. The effect was pretty and graceful as they darted by, or sailed slowly past, now nodding to an acquaintance, now chirruping, and throwing soft baby-talk, to the muffled little ones they carried.

Boys and girls were chasing each other, and hiding behind the one-horse sleds, that, loaded high with peat or timber, pursued their cautious way along the track marked out as "safe." Beautiful, queenly women were there, enjoyment sparkling in their quiet eyes. Sometimes a long file of young men, each grasping the coat of the one before him, flew by with electric speed; and sometimes the ice squeaked under the chair of some gorgeous old dowager, or rich burgomaster's lady. . . .

As for the men, they were pictures of placid enjoyment. Some were attired in ordinary citizen's dress; but many looked odd enough with their short woolen coats, wide breeches, and big silver buckles. These seemed to Ben like little boys who had, by a miracle, sprung suddenly into manhood, and were forced to wear garments that their astonished mothers had altered in a hurry.—MARY MAPES DODGE, in "Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates."

Danzig the Undisturbed

OF ALL the cities in Europe, Danzig, one of the stormiest, is yet one of the most attractive. Tall gabled houses, undisturbed since the master craftsmen built them over three hundred years ago, look down on cobbled streets. Here and there are canals, crossed by hump-backed bridges, and at every turn pleasant brick-built churches and public buildings, each with individual character. From a slender steeple, a carillon rings out the passing hour. Above the whole scene, and drawing it together, rises the massive brick tower of the Marienkirche. Yet Danzig is more than a memory of the past and, in so being, exerts a peculiar charm lacking in many another more famous city. Her beauty is not that of decay or restoration. Here, in fact, is no Carcassonne nor Rothenburg, places which at their worst are no more than beautiful façades maintained for the benefit of tourists, but a city in which the old houses have continued without a break to serve the purpose for which they were constructed. Danzig has the beauty of old age coupled with all the vigor of youth.

* * *

THE MAIN STREETS of the old town, which extends over a considerable area, lead from a broad boulevard, built on the foundations of the old city walls, past the Marienkirche to the river, the heart of Danzig's life. Some are broad and bustling, others are narrow ways lined with spreading trees and closed to all wheeled traffic. Deep gateways, once a part of the town's defenses, allow glimpses of the busy waterfront and of the sparkling river beyond. Here, on the city side, is a great wooden crane for unloading corn; and on the big island opposite long rows of beamed and gabled storehouses built, like the rich homes of their merchant owners in the old city, in the early seventeenth century. Danzig, for centuries an important member of the flourishing Hanseatic League, was then as now a Free City under Polish protection; and in the storehouses were placed the corn and other goods which came down the Vistula from the rich Polish hinterland for trans-shipment abroad. Danzig's influence was widespread and far up the river are towns, now small and isolated, where copies of her architectural style may be found. Steamers have replaced sailing ships at the quayside, but the storehouses are still in everyday use.

AT FIRST SIGHT the gabled houses, which line all the streets alike, are apt to remind the visitor of Holland. They have, in fact, a common origin; for in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries many architects traveled along the north German coast to Danzig and even into the Baltic states, bringing with them the style of the Flemish and Dutch Renaissance. Of these the most famous was Anthony van Obbergen, who designed Danzig's brick and gilded armory which would not look out of place in any Flemish city. But in domestic architecture local fancy led to a much gayer style than that of Holland. The house-fronts are, for the most part, stuccoed and painted in a range of cream, buff, pink, gray and powder blue. Moreover, a certain richness is obtained by the painting of the window-surrounds and wooden transoms in two colors contrasting with that of the walls, and in the more elaborate houses of the main streets by a tasteful gilding of much of the decorative detail. Windows are large, so that full benefit may be obtained from the short sunshine of the cold northern winter. Here and there are touches of delightful fantasy; a gable with each of its points topped by a little golden ball, or another decorated in relief with two small flying fishes. The general effect is one of lightness, harmony and great charm.

* * *

IN THE HOUSES of the main streets, the ground floor is now occupied by shops and stores. The plate glass windows have been admitted so unobtrusively, and are so universal, that they do not appear incongruous. But yet, perhaps, the little Frauengasse remains the more attractive. In this shady cobbled street in which, though comparatively wide, no vehicles pass, each house has its own small terrace approached by a wide flight of steps. Some are surrounded by stone balustrades, others by a shining brass rail. The inhabitants are independent workers: one, behind the discreet windows of his dwelling, runs a laundry, another a restaurant, a third a wholesale bookshop. On summer evenings the families will meet together and take their leisure sitting on their terrace and watching the passers-by: dockers, a fisherman, in sealskin cap, and sun-browned office workers returning from their daily bathe. On week days and holidays alike, everyone looks content. Danzig seems to bear her troubles lightly, for no sign of strife mars her perennial beauty.

M. B. W.

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Closing Stocks Page 14 | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Boston Edition New England News

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

Tax Decision on Way to High Court; Officials of State Keep Eye on Ax

Boston Today

Security Act Tax Action Is Speeded

Appeal from the decision Monday in the so-called Boston and Maine case, ruling Title 9 of the Social Security Act constitutional, may go directly from Boston to the justices of the United States Supreme Court.

Motions were presented in the United States Circuit Court today petitioning the court to certify the record of he District Court in which Judge George C. Sweeney held the act valid and for the public welfare, and have the litigation proceed at once to Washington.

Judge Sweeney, in the District Court phase of the case, denied the petition of George P. Davis of Waltham, a stockholder of the Boston & Maine Railroad, restraining the railroad from paying the unemployment compensation tax as demanded by the federal law. Today, Attorney Edward F. McClennen moved for certification of the record in order to hasten presentation before the Supreme Court and thereby bring about an earlier decision on the validity of the act.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur L. Murray told the court he had no objection to moving the case out of the Circuit Court but preferred to have it go to the Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari. Mr. McClennen indicated that in addition to his earlier motion he will ask for the writ of certiorari next week.

Judges George H. Bingham, James M. Morton Jr. and Scott Wilson took the McClennen motion on certification under advisement.

Following the session, Mr. McClennen said he sought a decision by the Supreme Court as early as possible because the Social Security tax falls due on Jan. 31, and that on that date $300,000,000 is scheduled to be paid into the Government from all parts of the country.

Mr. McClennen said that certification of the record, if allowed, would place the case before the Supreme Court probably in January. The procedure of a writ would set the case two or three weeks later.

Kelly Lists $6331 Expenses

It cost Francis E. Kelly, lieutenant-governor-elect, just $6331.19 to win his new office. Reports released today by Mr Kelly's campaign headquarters showed that the Democratic victor spent more to beat his Democratic rival, Phillip J. Philbin, in the primaries than to defeat Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, in the election finals.

Mr. Kelly spent $2810.44 in the primaries and $2409.50 in the finals. An additional $1111.25 was expended for the services of the campaign committee. There were 1100 contributors to the campaign funds.

Registrar to Rule Over Air Schedules

The Registrar of Motor Vehicles today took his first legal move toward obtaining supervision over airplane schedules in the interest of the public welfare.

A public hearing held on a proposed amendment to the registry rules which would empower the registrar to approve or to reject schedules planned by the airlines, met with no opposition from the many airline representatives in attendance. The hearing was conducted by Anthony A. Borzagay, deputy registrar. The proposed extension of registry powers was taken under advisement with every indication that it would become a new ruling within a few days.

Under the law, the registrar has the power to adopt new rulings in the public interest after certain legal steps which include a proper public hearing. Opposition, if sufficiently strong, can have the proposed rulings carried to the legislature. But it appeared today that the airlines had no objections to letting the registrar in on their plans.

By a Staff Photographer

John Backus

New Chief of Securities Division of Public Utilities Board

Boston Today

Another Shaking Of Plums Awaited

The last four weeks of Governor Curley's Beacon Hill administration opened today with anxiety permeating the State House atmosphere —it was the unrest of now out-of-favor officeholders who fear removal and the uncertainty of others who, hoping for good-paying appointments, see their chances fading with only four more regular Executive Council meetings remaining.

Governor Curley yesterday, with spectacular suddenness, made 39 appointments or reappointments. Similar action in the next four weeks—and something of the sort is expected—would result in the certainty of many being banished.

Lucrative Posts

Today many key figures in the Curley regime are seated at lucrative posts as the result of the appointments made yesterday, most of which were confirmed by an obedient Executive Council.

Into the post of director of the securities division today went John H. Backus, first assistant secretary to the Governor, to receive a $6500 annual salary for five years, one of the best jobs available to the Governor. Actually the appointment is made by the State Public Utilities Commission and approved by the Executive Council. Yet all realize that such appointments are dictated by the chief executive, whoever he may be.

Mr. Backus, a New Bedford lawyer, was also a member of Governor Ely's office staff. He has been one of the key men in the Curley regime, handling pardon cases and sitting in with the Governor on legislative matters.

Frank L. Kane, unpopular with both Democrats and Republicans, because of his activities as head of the Governor's employment office and his lobbying service, received the position he wanted, associate commissioner of public works, a $6000 a year job lasting two years. Mr. Kane, a gubernatorial assistant secretary, was the spearpoint of the Governor's legislative lobbying drive on major bills.

Succeed Lyman

Mr. Kane succeeds Frank E. Lyman, who has served on the Public Works Commission for 10 years. Just before William F. Callahan became the state public works commissioner Mr. Lyman held the commissionership.

The pressure to retain Richard K. Hale as the other associate public

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Weather Above Clouds Recorded

Boston today was cloaked by dense, murky fog, which crystallized into rain during the afternoon. So dense, so murky was the fog, that the daily weather plane was unable to make its ascent from East Boston this morning, but 20,000 feet up it was clear and flying was fine.

The weatherman called upon the radio-meteorograph balloons recently developed at Harvard University's Blue Hill Observatory. Rising to a height of 30,000 feet where no weather plane has gone, the balloon transmitted by radio recordings of temperature atmospheric pressure, and humidity to waiting attendants below.

At 7500 feet, a rain-carrying cloud was encountered. According to Charles F. Brooks, observatory director, this was the fountain of Boston's downpour. At 5000 feet, a below-freezing temperature with either snow or hail was reported. A few feet further, about the 10,000-mark, the "dry" zone was passed, indicating to Director Brooks that there were clear skies overhead, and excellent flying conditions. From 25,000 feet on, the balloon transmitted the same temperature—36 degrees below zero.

Soon after the balloon completed reporting, and drifted to sea, Chief Weatherman G. Harold Noyes issued storm warnings to shipping off the New England coast from Nantucket to Eastport, Maine. Warnings of a disturbance off the middle Atlantic coast, moving northward and accompanied by strong northeasterly winds during tonight were added.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Occasional rain, with slight temperature change tonight and Friday; lowest tonight near 40 degrees; moderate to fresh northeast winds, strong off the coast, with some fog.

Dr. Mackey Fined On Three Counts

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, member of the Boston School Committee, was fined today by the Suffolk Superior Court on three counts, $100 for drunken driving, $50 for driving so as to endanger, $20 for operating an automobile without a license. The jury had rendered a decision of guilty on Wednesday.

The charges of drunken driving came to the Superior Court after Dr. Mackey had appealed a guilty verdict in the Roxbury District Court which sentenced him to two weeks in the House of Correction. That was last summer. Between that time and the actual trial by jury, six postponements were granted to Dr. Mackey's counsel for various reasons.

Dr. Mackey was arrested last July 18 following a collision with an automobile driven by Ralph W. Coburn of Roxbury.

Police Visited By Harvard Class

Harvard University's class in criminology made its first visit to Boston's police headquarters today. But only in an inspecting capacity, it was emphasized.

Routine of the office was carefully explained by those in charge. To the group of students, under guidance of Prof. Sheldon Glueck, Superintendent Edward C. Fallon's officers showed great courtesy and co-operation.

But the college men didn't want to stay.

WPA Actors Ask Public To Help Save Jobs

Thespians in the Federal Theater Project Protest Dismissals

Issue Circular

Cheering prosperity sunshine, recently beaming with supposed general impartiality on American business, as evidenced by pay boosts, upturning indices, and a swelling of the ranks of private employment, has so far failed to brighten the path of Boston mimes and punchinellos.

So, at least, contend WPA actors and actresses, who—although they may wear smiles in their roles—are regarding the future with trepidation.

Plea to Audiences

Thespians on the Federal Theater Project, it was learned today, are appealing to their audiences to take up the gauntlet in their behalf, in order to forestall dismissal of project workers for whom, they claim, there is no opportunity in private industry at this time. Their protests are directed at the recently ordered quota cut in the drama project, which puts 180 actors back on their own.

Contradicting their contention was a statement today from Leonard L. Gallagher, State director of the theater project, terming the claim that there are no chances on the legitimate stage for present relief actors "all tommyrot." According to Mr. Gallagher, the stage, like other branches of private industry, is absorbing its share of WPA workers. If the acter is good, he said, he should have no trouble landing a job.

Handbill Out

In their appeal to patrons of their arts, a newly formed actors' committe distributed a handbill to all attendants of the opening performance last night of "Life's a Villain" at the Repertory Theater, calling attention to their grievances and requesting a note be written to Lieut.-Col. John J. McDonough, State WPA Administrator.

Previous protests have been made by these professionals to Colonel McDonough, which as yet have borne no fruit, and in opinion of WPA officials, any protest by the general public would be no more effective. Actors and actresses, they say, do not seem to realize that Colonel McDonough has nothing to do with their projects. The drama group is administered by its state director, under orders from Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, and in no way concerns Colonel McDonough. He can—out of courtesy—hear protests, and then write a letter to Washington, but that, he says, is as far as his authority goes.

Plea to Patrons

The handbill, inserted in a plain envelope addressed to Colonel McDonough, began innocently enough by asking patrons if they enjoyed the show they just witnessed. It then formed their opinions by printing in capital letters, "Of course you did." From this, the handbills jumped to the conclusion, "Then you believe the Federal Theater should continue!"

The handbill then read:

"Did you know:

"That 180 members of this project are being fired?

"That in spite of Administration statements that no one in need will be dismissed, dismissal notices have been given to actors with dependents and no source of income?

"That these people have no recourse but direct relief (the dole) which means a much greater tax burden on you, as a local tax payer, than would the continuation of this project, which is almost self-supporting?"

Action Requested

The handbill concluded with the request that a note be written on the back to Colonel McDonough, asking that no dismissals be made from the drama project and that those already dismissed be reinstated immediately.

The dismissals to which the footlight followers have been so strenuously objecting are the cuts in the state quotas of the regular WPA rolls, and those of all federal projects. All in all, approximately 12,000 workers are to be dropped before the end of the year.

The Holiday Shopping Season Arrives

By a Staff Photographer

Scenes in the Boston Retail District

Above Is a Crowd of Shoppers at a Busy Street Intersection, and Below a Crowd of Concentrated Desire to Own That Bicycle

R. I. Assembly Aids Labor by Laws On 'Strike Breakers'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10—Labor's 20 years' campaign to have the State outlaw "legalized strike-breakers" was crowned with success at the special session of the General Assembly when the Democratic majority passed laws which placed the sheriffs under direct control of the Governor and prevented appointment of constables and deputy sheriffs who were non-residents or who had criminal records.

Leaders of textile unions in Rhode Island for years have gone to the General Assembly and charged that the sheriffs appointed by the Grand Committee, controlled by Republicans, were being used by the mill owners to break strikes. They further charged that many of the deputy sheriffs, who were sworn in for strike duty, were "hired thugs" and produced evidence that many had jail records.

During the recent movement for an anti-injunction law, leaders of the United Textile Workers of America stated that strike-breaking agencies sent representatives into Rhode Island from other states and they were provided with constable commissions to act as guards at mills involved in labor trouble.

Wanted: One Itinerant Bard To Sing Virtues of Vermont

Dorothy Canfield Fisher's affection for Vermont is so great that she wants to parcel it out to thousands of others capable of appreciating its charm.

In this day of advertising emissaries, promotion ballyhoo, blatant overstatement and political committees without number, she would try to achieve her result by simpler, more neighborly means. She advocates a missionary, an itinerant bard, to sing the homeyness of villages, back roads and the hills, and Town Hospitality Committees for summer guests, elected at town meetings, and empowered to "sell" their communities intelligently.

At the recent Vermont State dinner held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the New England Council, the Kansas-born author, now resident of Arlington, Vt., explained how she would increase the summer population with "families of professional people and of business people of similar civilized and simple tastes."

Reasons for Choice

This is why she chose these groups: "They are likely to be more permanent additions than rich people. Their tastes and standards are basically like those of the best Vermonters. They come in closer contact with us than wealthy people. They provide good examples of dress, amusements, ideals for our Vermont young people.

"Since Vermonters make friendly contacts with them easily, they provide desirable connections with the outside world for many Vermont young people, who otherwise would be completely shut in to their own narrow circle.

"They have long summer vacations which make it worth their while to have a summer home.

"When they retire from active life they often return to their summer homes permanently, and supply valuable additions to our all-the-year-round life."

To interest these potential residents would involve no great expense. "To please them, we do not need to put in any capital to make additions to our outfit, nor to get any better train service, or to build country clubs or golf courses. They like Vermont just as it is—and the few changes they would enjoy, tennis courts, swimming pools, better libraries, more mountain paths, are what would greatly enrich our own all-the-year-round life."

Vermont "Caravan"

Mrs. Fisher admitted the State could circularize college faculties for desirable guests but suggested that a better and more immediate and more original way would be to send out every winter a Vermont "caravan," or car, with the right kind of exhibits, and the right kind of a person in charge.

Although, she said, she had not consulted him, Mrs. Fisher proposed the Vermont poet, Walter Hard, as the ideal person to start this project. His qualifications she listed as being a college man (Williams), having a great deal of typical dry Vermont charm; known for his poetry, ample experience in business, "and one who can be trusted not to strike a false note of bragging but to keep strictly within the Vermont range of exact honesty, humor, understatement and picturesqueness. . . ."

Mrs. Fisher suggested this "missionary" write beforehand to the faculty of a college town, explaining what his mission was and that he would arrive on a certain evening ready to present Vermont. On arrival he would display his wares and dispense information, or as Mrs. Fisher phrased it—

"He would lay all the cards on the table, frankly, recognizing that he is dealing with non-commercial people of keen intelligence, who would appreciate the absence of the usual commercial ballyhoo and overstatement. They would know that no bargain is a good one which does not benefit both sides, so he would explain just why Vermont has certain advantages for them, and why they are the kind of people Vermont would like to attract.

"Mr. Hard would explain, for instance, about our back-road farm situation in Vermont. He would talk about the houses now available, and the sites everywhere to be found, giving estimates of repair, and explaining the plan of having a town committee of responsible citizens in general charge of the relations between the local people and the newcomers."

Hospitality Committee

The "Town Hospitality Committee" is the novelist's guarantee that the State's guests, having heard Mr. Hard, ill be properly treated once they have arrived to look a community over and perhaps buy a summer place.

The committee would consist of three or five members, including women, elected at Town Meeting, like any other town officers (like the Tree Warden, for instance). They should be responsible citizens, not connected in a business way with summer people; that is, not real estate agents, or building contractors. A typical committee would consist of the principal of the school, a man who runs the feed mill, one of the grocers, a married woman who was once a schoolteacher, and a farmer.

They would be unpaid, or paid a very little to cover expenses, if any. No office hours would be kept, and there would be little extra work to be done. But everybody entering Vermont who could be reached, should be informed of the existence of such

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Holiday Trade Amid Greatest Boom in Years

Federal Reserve Bank Gets Glowing Reports From All Over N. E.

Stores Crowded

November Selling Records Left Far Behind in the December Rush

Despite lowering skies today, Boston's shopping district streets were jammed with crowds, said by store owners to be unequaled in size since 1929 and more than 10 per cent better in buying power than last year.

Reports of similar crowds and buying were received from all parts of New England today by the Federal Reserve Bank. Christmas purchases left the familiar grooves of so-called "practical" gifts, salespeople said, and overflowed into the luxury items, bringing exceptional prosperity to virtually all retailing lines.

As the second week of December neared an end, storekeepers found that November selling records — which ranged from 1.7 per cent better than last year in Maine to 9.5 per cent improvement in Massachusetts—were falling far behind. And they cheerfully noted that there are still 12 shopping days left before the youngsters hang up their stockings and creep down the stairs in the wee hours of the morning for the annual "big surprise."

Definitely Sounded

No surprise was shown by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Boston Retail Trade Board at the reported volume of business for the first few days of December. To these agencies the "go-ahead" signal has been definitely sounded throughout the entire New England territory. Rising wages and steady employment in all branches of industry had done more than hint at a Christmas business equal to, if not greater than, the last year prior to the depression.

Some business leaders even alluded today to 1936 as the banner sales year of all time in New England. And even though Eliot Boardman of the Federal Reserve Bank's Industrial Division, today declined to go all the way with that proposition, he agreed that just at present the clamoring crowds at retail counters gave clear indications of a December business month equal in volume to the best that New England has seen since 1929.

Reported Increases

Every large city in New England, without exception, reported increases in dollars and cents taken in for the entire year as compared with 1935. All excepting the Springfield, Mass., retail stores indicated to the Federal Reserve Bank that November sales were substantially higher than those of the previous November. These facts assumed added significance when it was recalled that in 1935 the store figures showed that practically all types of merchandise had increased in sales that year as compared with 1934.

No brighter business outlook was written into New England figures than those compiled in textile community centers of Rhode Island and Connecticut. There the recently polished dinner pails of textile workers passing through the gates of newly opened mills reflected a picture of crowded shopping districts to which the workers were flocking with their newly acquired wages for a spree of buying they have not enjoyed in several years. Every retail business concern reporting to the Federal Reserve from these states declared that business was better than last year, with particularly heavier buying at this season of normally heavy spending.

Capacity Crowds

In Boston, the narrow, crooked streets of the downtown districts seemed more narrow and crooked than ever with capacity crowds taxing the store entrances. Along with Providence and New Haven department stores, Boston merchants reported increased sales over last year. The actual volume of business by these stores in November was 10.9 greater than last year with Providence stores reporting a 7.3 gain and New Haven an advance of 6 per cent.

Probably the most encouraging part of this picture of industrial progress was the almost general rise in sales of all commodities. Mr. Boardman could not lay his finger on any type of merchandise that outstripped its fellows to any substantial degree in advancing sales. Neither could the department store managers who took the general increase in buying as conclusive evidence that the public now had enough money to break away somewhat from selective buying within the exclusive range of "essentials."

Shown by Table

The complete panorama of rising business in New England is seen in the following table compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank:

	No. of Stores Reporting	Gains Over Nov., 1935	November Gains in Sales Over 1935	Gains for Year to Date Over 1935
States				
Conn. stores	100		+ 8.2	+ 7.7
Maine stores	66		+ 1.7	+ 5.3
Mass. stores	75		+ 9.5	+10.4
N. H. stores	80		+ 6.6	+ 5.2
R. I. stores	100		+ 7.3	+ 6.4
Vermont stores	50		+ 2.6	+ 4.7
Cities				
Boston stores	100		+10.9	+11.4
New Haven stores	100		+ 6.0	+ 6.2
Providence stores	100		+ 7.3	+ 6.4
Springfield stores	75		— 0.3	+ 2.9
All reporting N. E. stores (33 concerns)	76		+ 9.9	+ 9.9

Tidy Profit in Farm Woodlot Shown by Bay State Survey

Farmers and dairymen are successfully encroaching on preserves of the furniture and lumber trades, and maintaining their own industry at the same time, a report of the extension service of the Massachusetts State College recently disclosed.

Applying native thriftiness and industrial sense, farm operators have made use of woodlots adjoining their pasture lands to considerably alleviate living costs. Initiated as a survey of farm management problems, the study disclosed a large percentage of dairymen and farmers made profits from such assets.

Woodlots on farms supplied firewood in 232 cases out of 303, the survey showed. One fourth of the farmers' cut in addition wood or lumber to sell, F. H. Branch, chief of the survey, stated. Farmers whose lands included maple orchards were found to have turned toward production of maple furniture and other articles.

Average value of maple products on the 10 farms studied was $216 a farm. Wood cut for home use, and also for sale, averaged $248.75 on farms, which totaled $464.75 for the farmer who engaged in all three activities.

Three to 4 per cent of the operators in Massachusetts, with traditional Yankee shrewdness, have seen the income to be derived from these otherwise idle woodlots, the report stated, and have capitalized on all three branches, in addition to the customary butter-and-egg business.

Survey figures showed that only 24 per cent of the farmers make no use of woodlands, and one-fourth of these have no woodland to use.

As an occupation during the slack season of winter, and at other periods, the income from this labor compares favorably, as a contribution toward farm family living, with returns from ordinary farm business, Mr. Branch summarized. Practically one-half of the total farm area under survey—about 80,000 acres—is in woods, timber, and brush land, he pointed out, indicating that an opportunity exists for cutting for a long time to come.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Occasional rain is probable, with slight temperature change tonight and Friday; lowest tonight near 40 degrees; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds, strong off the coast, with some fog.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain in south and rain or snow in north portions tonight and possibly Friday; warmer tonight.

Vermont: Occasional rain tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain probable tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong winds, mostly northeast to east, over the north portion and fresh shifting over the south portion; rain tonight and probably Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	41	31	Minneapolis	18	14
Bermuda	68	66	New Orleans	64	58
Chicago	38	28	New York	45	35
Denver	32	20	Norfolk	44	44
Helena	36	28	Philadelphia	49	38
Jacksonville	82	68	St. Louis	34	34
Kansas City	50	24	San Francisco	62	50
Los Angeles	66	54	Washington	38	36
Miami	76	68			

A—6 p. m., P. S. T., Dec. 10.
B—Minimum, Dec. 9.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:01 p. m.; height, 7.9 feet.
Friday, 9:11 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

PLYMOUTH — "Lady Precious Stream," Chinese comedy transcribed into English by Dr. S. I. Hsiung and produced by Morris Gest. Second play in the Theater Guild and American Theater Society season. Featuring Clarence Derwent and Constance Carpenter. 8:30.

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Clem Wilenchick, Mady Corteil, Warren Ashe, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:20.

REPERTORY—"Life's a Villian," a comedy by Frederic Hughes, featuring Elizabeth Hendyse, Evelyn Dorn and others. Presented by the Federal Theater.

SHUBERT — "Blossom Time," opera based on the life of Franz Schubert. Melodies written by Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Diana Gaylon and J. Charles Gilbert. 8:30.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Sitting on the Moon," with Roger Pryor, 2, 5, 8:05. Also "Racing," with Loretta Young and Don Ameche, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Norman Bomps," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. with Chesterfield, 10:40, 2:50, 7:00, 10:30. Also "Adventures in Manhattan," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea. Both theaters: 11:20 a. m., 9:30, 5:00, 9.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"The Jungle Princess," featuring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30. Also "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney, Patricia Ellis and Dennis Morgan. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 6:35, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Stars of Tomorrow," "Following Fantasy," "Rhythm on the River," "Star Gazers," "Shake, Mr. Rhythm," latest newsreels and others shorts.

FINE ARTS—"The Ski Chase," with Hannes Schneider. 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30.

BOSTON—"The Man I Marry," with Doris Nolan and Michael Whalen. 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30. Stage: "Continental Varieties," an A. B. Marcus production.

MEMORIAL — "Winterset," with Burgess Meredith and Margo. 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. Also latest pictures in color of the Disney Quintet. Preview at 10 p. m. of "Rembrandt," starring Charles Laughton.

UPTOWN — "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." 2:43, 6:18, 9:47. Also "The Girl on the Front Page." 1:00, 4:40, 8:12. Also "March of Time." 3:22, 6:58, 8:27.

MODERN—"Three Men on a Horse," with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:50, 9:55. Also "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter and June Lang. 9:30 a. m., 12:00, 2:50, 5:25, 8:25.

UNIVERSITY—Loretta Young in "Ramona." 3:15, 6:30, 9:55. Also "Hollywood Boulevard," with John Halliday. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Hideaway Girl," featuring Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:35. Stage: Phil Baker with his Radio Revue. Tomorrow: "Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland. Stage: Francis Lester, also "The King's Scandals," a Broadway revue.

EXETER—Jed Prouty and Spring Byington in "Back to Nature." 1:20, 3:10, 5. Also "Sworn Enemy," with Robert Young and Florence Rice. 2:25, 6:30, 9:10.

TREMONT—Kay Francis in "White Angel." 2:50, 11:40 a. m., 1:50, 6:30, 9:54. Also Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Garden Murder Case," with Edmund Lowe. Also "Piccadilly Jim," with Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan.

Radio Programs

On Page 12

Music

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Madam Butterfly," presented by the San Carlo Opera Company. Featuring Bini Koyke and Florence Wylde. 8:15.

BOSTON WPA COMPOSERS' FORUM-LABORATORY — Joseph F. Wagner, guest. Forum string quartet. Repertory Hall, 364 Huntington Avenue. 8:15.

Other Events

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—"Jonah and the Whale," presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club, assisted by 25 girls from Radcliffe. 8:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Gardner Campbell, lecturer, at Huntington Hall. Subject: On the Ridgepole of New England. Illustrated. 8.

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON LECTURE—"The Poetry of Chiaroscuro." Dr. John A. E. Rooval Subject: "The Maturity of Italian Chiaroscuro: Tintoretto, Caravaggio. Fogg Museum lecture hall. 8.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB—Two-act comedy, "On Stage," sixtieth anniversary play. Dec. 10, 11, and 12. Lyric Hall, Jamaica Plain. 8.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Sydney W. Shurcliff on "Tundra Islands of the South Seas." Nelson Public Library. Films. 8.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Christian Symbolism" guidance tour by Mrs. Harvard. 11 a. m.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE—Old South Lecture on American History Edward N. Snow on "The Historic Port of Boston." Corner of Washington and Milk Streets. 4:30.

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE—Hunter B. Avery on "Interpretations of World Affairs. Hotel Statler. 10:45 a.m.

Corner of Old Russia Found In the Jar-Ptiza Restaurant

A reporter from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *sought out six typical foreign restaurants in Boston, as nearly native in character as possible. They turned out to be Greek, Swedish, Armenian, Russian, Chinese and Italian. They are described in a series of six articles, of which this is the fourth.*

We garnered the information that Newbury street, near the corner of Fairfield, boasted quite a number of restaurants with a distinctly foreign air about them, so we made post-haste for that location. Rounding the corner of Fairfield street we were confronted with a most intriguing sign in the manner of old Russia—which was labeled "Jar-Ptiza"—meaning "Firebird."

Firebird—how typically descriptive of this corner of old Russia that word is. A perfect riot of color meets one's eye upon entering the dining room—scenes depicting the glory that was once the Tsars—and the beauty and the color and the life as well. These scenes are all done in oil by the Russian painter Zartzewsky.

Russian Meal

Coming to the dinner it is obvious that only a true Russian of the old school could have produced it.

First comes the inevitable Moscow salanca, always in evidence in Russia, but which does not go so well in other countries. It is made of saurkraut, dill pickles, whitefish and olives. Its taste is best described as exotic. After the salanca you can pick other zakouska or hors d'œuvres. Some mushrooms flavored with bay leaves were delicious. A Russian cannot cook without bay leaves. They are as necessary as the stove. Next on the menu is "borsch"—the famous Russian soup served with sour cream.

Bits of Lean Lamb

Following the soup came "Shashlik Caucasièn," consisting of bits of the best part of lean lamb that had been soaked in lemon juice and little onions and then broiled on an iron skewer and also served on the skewer. These skewers, explained the proprietor, are very difficult to get and cannot be obtained in Boston.

The shashlik was served with beans, dill pickle, green peas, tomato and pickled pear. The vegetables, it is interesting to note, are all cooked without water and so lose none of their valuable juices. Russian salad and a dessert known as Russian creme followed the shashlik. Russian creme is made from whipped cream, egg yolk, burnt almonds, lemon, and is garnished with nonalcoholic grenadine. It adds a real Russian touch to a real Russian meal. A beverage topped off the meal.

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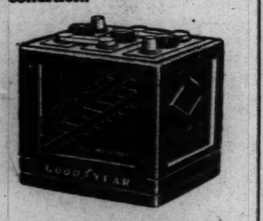
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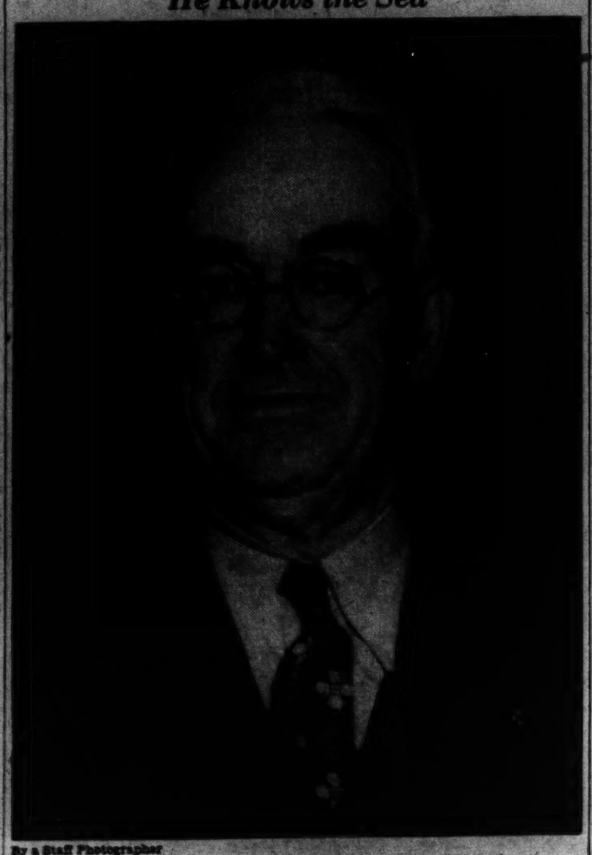
He Knows the Sea



By a Staff Photographer

Capt. O. R. Farrell
Newly Appointed Port Warden of Boston

New Port Warden of Boston Is Sailor of the Old School

Boston's newest port warden—watchdog of foreign cargoes—is today delving into the three R's of examining perishable freight coming into Boston from other countries. He is Capt. Obder R. Farrell of Belmont who has spent the majority of his 44 years at sea, mostly aboard sailing vessels.

He is one of the few Boston skippers of the old school—an era when men who went down to the sea in ships felt that tattooing was a primary requisite of a sailor—who remained faithful to the windjammers in their losing fight against invasion of steam.

Captain Farrell shipped before the mast as a boy of 14, went to Australia on the full rigged ship Van Loo, forged his way through the school of hard knocks, became skipper at 23. He paced the quarter deck, barked orders with the best of them, and enforced the discipline that characterized the profession of the day.

Safely Anchored

Today he is safely anchored in the peaceful harbor of Boston, moored to a job that was established prior to 1754 when the colonial Admiralty Court authorized marine experts to examine perishable cargo of incoming vessels from foreign ports. When damage is found the port wardens determine the cause, estimate the extent, record the details and submit reports for insurance interests and ship owners, placing the blame if possible or exonerating the ship from responsibility.

Appointments to the Boston Port Wardens and Marine Surveyors are made by the Boston Marine Society which will observe its 200th anniversary in 1942. When the Marine Society was chartered by the General Court in 1809, it was given the privilege of appointing port wardens, a power still in force and recognized by law. There are now three port wardens who inspect cargoes, see that they are intact, and that the stowage and dunnage has been properly attended to.

A native of Granville, Annapolis Valley, N. S., Mr. Farrell had a yearning for the sea long before he realized his cherished ambition. To him, the odor of oakum, Stockholm tar and hempen fiber, was as the sweetest perfume. He gloried in what men called hardship, loved the taciturn pranks of the sea, reveled in the spindrift that drenched taut lines and acres of canvas as a stiff blow sent sturdy windjammers plunging into great walls of green water.

Ships Commanded

He commanded the square rigger Walden Abby, the bark Mitanzas, the three-masted schooner Bradford C. French, said to have been the largest three-sticker ever built, the bark Edna M. Smith and the five-masted schooner Edna Hoyt. The Hoyt is still in active service, last five-master in commission. Captain Farrell commanded the craft for four years, resigning to go yachting as skipper of the Lion's Whelp, the private boat of P. Shaw Sprague of Boston. For six years he comamnded the yacht named after the ancient craft that brought early settlers to this continent nearly 300 years ago.

But, like other "iron men in wooden ships," Captain Farrell found the sea no respecter of persons. Two of his ships "sank under him," before the fury of the Atlantic. The Edna M. Smith went down in the spring of 1915 in the Atlantic, while ferrying a cargo of lumber from Gulfport, Miss., to England. The crew of 18 took to open boats, without food or water, drifted about for days, and survivors were eventually rescued by a Norwegian steamer and taken to New York.

In the Gulf of Mexico, in 1916, the Bradford C. French foundered, and Captain Farrell and his crew of nine navigated a lifeboat 250 miles to Panama City, Fla., a nine-day voyage in the open boat.

Voyages to Africa

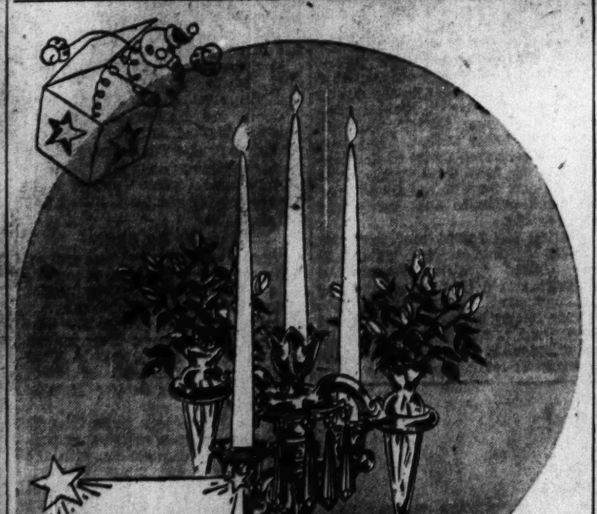
Opening his album of memoirs, the skipper recalled that 30 years ago he made trading voyages to the west coast of Africa, in windjammers that dropped off small quantities of merchandise at a score of ports along the coast, and picked up palm oil, elephant tusks and other products of that land as the tall ships of Donald MacKay's day were wont to do.

Bicycles were then in their hey day in this country and demand was heavy from natives of Africa, he recalled. Some of his ships sailed up rivers in Africa, as much as 30 miles, penetrating British and French Congo, where the beating of native tom-toms in near-by villages and the roar of wild animals in the forests were a welcome change from the monotony of the surf breaking along the beaches of that coast. All cargo was discharged and loaded from surf boats.

But the future holds new fields for conquest for Captain Farrell in which his wife experience and extensive maritime knowledge promise to serve him in good stead. "Moored" to the quarters of the Port Wardens at 88 Broad street, the skipper will make many short voyages to the piers scattered along the 140 miles of water frontage of the port, visiting ships from all parts of the Seven Seas.

Record for Cheese

J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture, says cheese manufacture in the state last year reached an all-time high record of 7,284,994 pounds.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Maine Legislature Meets, Dec. 16, To Act on Security Law

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 10 (AP)—Maine law-makers awaited today an official call to a special session of the eighty-seventh legislature, Dec. 16, to act on unemployment insurance legislation within the limit set by the Federal Social Security Act.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, who set the date, promised to issue the formal call "immediately" and to mail copies of the proposed bill to legislators "within a day or two." The federal act makes Dec. 1 the deadline for state compliance.

Governor Brann said the special session, which would be the fourth in his two terms, probably would not last more than three days. The newly-elected eighty-eighth legislature convenes Jan. 6.

A special legislative committee polished up the proposed bill, making several minor corrections suggested by the national Social Security Board.

State Senator Franz U. Burkett, a committee member, outlining the bill's provisions yesterday, said it was designed to create a state unemployment insurance fund in accordance with the Social Security Act's provisions.

Sharon Finds Itself the Abode Of the Ancient Craft of Pottery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHARON, Mass., Dec. 10—The potter's ancient craft has been introduced into Sharon by Mrs. Mary Macdonald, who has just opened a studio at 37 South Main street. In the graceful, early American house, with its chaste molding and sturdy fireplaces, she has hung the rich, decorated textiles—her own handiwork—which she exhibited last winter at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston, and against these has placed a few pieces of her pottery.

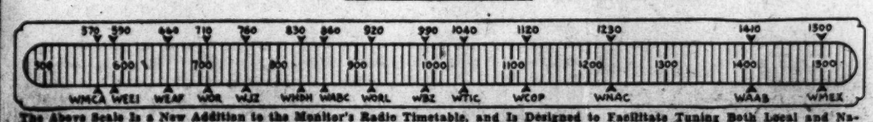
When she began to teach the craft in Sharon, last summer, a number of children in her neighborhood became enthusiastic and as their own small fingers built bowls and flower-holders, coil by coil, they grew more and more interested, until finally they actually had pieces of hand-shaped pottery ready to be fired in a kiln, then cooled and glazed and fired again. Mrs. Macdonald's own interest in her work began many years ago, when, as a child in Alabama, she helped her aunt to dig the rich red clay by the side of a well, to be used for sculpture and pottery.

Not until she had spent 17 years at other handicrafts, however, did she return to her first love. It was while she was in Winchester, Eng., after a successful career as an interior decorator and craftsman in New York, that she took up pottery making again. After her return to America she owned and operated a number of kilns. The natives of one town in Alabama were so eager for a pottery to be managed by her that local business men and schoolteachers offered pledges of stock, which, however, she refused to accept, as she felt she could not predict the results of such a venture. It was a turquoise blue cup with an emerald green rim which aroused the enthusiasm and the financial backing of a small-town lawyer and his delegation of selectmen.

One whole winter she taught, by corresponding with them, a group of extremely poor but talented children she had discovered in the backwoods of a southwestern state. The following summer she and her husband and little daughter accepted a plot of land from the family, put up a rough shack, lived in the utmost simplicity, cooking out of doors—when it didn't rain—and helped those children and their mother to develop pottery making to the extent of adding to their meager wages by marketing their wares.

Although she has never accumulated much of her own handiwork, she has in her possession several pieces of distinction and she has left traces of the product of the potter's wheel in many parts of the United States.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is a New Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs.

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
8:00 Salvation Army Band	"The Monitor Views the News"	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
8:15 Clyde Barrie, baritone	A capella choir recital	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
8:30 Studio interview	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Recordings and reports
8:45 Checker Board	"Sweethearts of the Air"	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Recordings and reports
9:00 News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	"Music Editor's Page"
9:15 "News of Youth"	Lando Trio; Welcome Lewis	Song title contest	"Music Editor's Page"
9:30 Dooley's Football Roundup	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup"; record	Dan Murphy's Orchestra
9:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Jackie Cooper; Ann Shirley	Sport reports
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces"; comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15 Sportcast, Ted Husing	Dramatic sketch	Voice of Experience	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30 Vee Lawnhurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner" sketch	Rubinoff; Virginia Rea	"Deep South": music
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Jack Randolph's Music	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00 "Band Wagon"; Kate Smith;	"The Town Where Nothing	Rudy Vallee's Hour: Spencer	"Melody Treasure Hunt":
8:15 "Command Appearances";	Happens," sketch	Tracy; Joe Cook; Doris	amateur song contest
8:30 football feature; soloists;	Rochester Philharmonic	Hare; Don Tannen; Capt.	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:45 Jack Miller's Orchestra	Orchestra concert, Howard	John Ayers; orchestra	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Hanson, conductor	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Norsemen Quartet	Boat: comedy; soloists;	Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"America's Town Meeting of	Modern Choir; orchestra;	Al Kavelin's Orchestra
9:45 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	the Air": "The Problem of	Helen Jepson, soprano	Local sport program
10:00 "Then and Now"; Rosa	Social Security"; Frank	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	Local sport program
10:15 Ponselle; skaters; orch.	Bane; Morris Linton	Bob Burns; Suzanne Fisher;	Local sport program
10:30 Dramatized news	NBC Jamboree: variety; solo-	Bruce Cabot; Anita Louise;	Local sport program
10:45 Dramatized news	ists; orchestra	chorus; orchestra	Local sport program
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	George Harris's Orchestra
11:15 "Guess Who" contest	Relay from Buenos Aires	Sam Robbins's Orchestra	Lou Bring's Orchestra
11:30 "Guess Who" contest	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Al Morley's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Frankie Masters's Orchestra	Al Morley's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Magazine of the Air": guest speakers; soloists; orchestra

11:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward MacHugh, baritone.

12:00 WORL (920kc), The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

2:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), American School of the Air.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio Guild drama: Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird."

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), United States Army Band concert.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ford Bond, narrator; Mario Cozzi, baritone; organ; orchestra.

7:30 WNAC, Bill Cunningham, sport commentator.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Singin' Sam," baritone.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Death Valley Days"; western pioneer sketch.

8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Rhythm Singers.

8:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Cesare Sodero Directs: soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Waltz Time": Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; vocal group.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Hollywood Hotel": dramatic sketch; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Anne Jamison; Raymond Paige's Orchestra; guest screen stars.

9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twin Stars": Rosemarie Brancato; sketch; quartet; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; speaker.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National) "The First Nighter" sketch.

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Court of Honor"; Shep Fields's Orchestra; guest radio soloists.

10:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia, Talk, Prof. Chester Stock, Carnegie Institute.

10:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Alt Wien": music of old Vienna.

11:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Relay from Buenos Aires.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Vermont

(Continued from Page 11)

a committee in every town, of its disinterested character and the fact that the public is invited to ask questions of any member of it, or all of them, as they would of any good neighbor.

Mrs. Fisher went so far as to think up questions which should be asked.

"Some of the questions that would be asked (or if they are not, the Committee on Summer Guests should suggest that they be asked) by a newcomer thinking of buying property in town would be, about the water supply to the place being considered, the condition of the road after rain, delivery of mail, the going price of eggs, milk, day work, firewood, library service, train service, blazed or well-made paths in the woods, swimming facilities, the nearest tennis court, etc.

"It should be possible for the committee to give some information about reliable carpenters and plumbers (although this will be near a danger line). If they give positive information about the men and women in town who are reliable, honest and competent, they will not need to say anything about those who notoriously are not. I'm not sure about this point; it would have to be worked out in practice, but is highly important, I think.

"When the newcomer runs into anything which puzzles, or surprises him, and about which he'd like to talk with a disinterested person who won't snub him if he asks a question which sounds (to a country person) foolish, he is to feel free to drop in to see one or another of the town committee, sure of getting a straight answer to his question. This one function of the Town Committee on Guests, would prevent innumerable points of friction and discomfort for summer people."

No Hay Shortage Here

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—When a Texas gulf coast farmer wants winter hay he goes to a pasture and mows it. There is never a shortage of the hay, used for winter roughage, on the coastal prairies. The grass grows waist high in pastures that are not overstocked. No seeding or cultivation is required.

Bay State Grange Votes Against $25 Realty Tax Limit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Massachusetts State Grange convention today went on record as opposed to the $25 real estate tax limitation movement as "futile." A resolve pledged the Grange to support legislation designed to curb all forms of gambling and another favored heavier penalties for those guilty of driving while under influence of liquor or narcotics.

The convention went strongly on record against diversion of gasoline tax money from highway improvement. It was voted to continue work for biennial sessions of the Legislature. A committee was named to urge on Gov.-Elect Charles F. Hurley strict enforcement of milk control laws. Work of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Leagues was supported as a force to bring about lowered expenditures.

The convention favored Worcester for the next convention, but the decision rests with the executive committee.

Another Shaking Of Plums Awaited

(Continued from Page 11)

works commissioner was successful, as the Governor reappointed him.

The appointment of Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, as a member of the State Racing Commission, was among the more interesting of the day. The post pays $4000 annually for two years. The Senator succeeds William H. Ensign.

Senator Moran is chiefly remembered as the Republican who turned over to the Curley camp at the beginning of the 1935-36 legislative session. He received the presidency at the hands of the minority Democrats in the Senate on the promise he would give Democrats several committee chairmanships. He was serviceable to the Governor in several legislative jams when he voted for Curley legislation to break existing ties.

Saw Jobs Slip Away

Until the last few days it was thought the Governor would forget the Senator who had sacrificed his political future in joining the Curley forces. He saw jobs on the State Board of Tax Appeals and in other state departments slip away from him.

Raymond V. McNamara, associate commissioner of labor and industries, was reappointed, as was James J. Sughrue, director of the division of registration in civil service.

Final confirmation of Dr. David L. Williams as state commissioner of mental diseases to succeed Dr. Winfred Overholser, a career man in the department, was finally obtained by the Governor after a month's work on a temporarily unwilling Council. The confirming vote was 5 to 3, with Republican Councilors Frank A. Brooks and Joseph B. Grossman and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Democrat, voting against Dr. Williams. The position pays $10,000 a year, thus being one of the most lucrative jobs in state service. With the confirming of Dr. Williams, Dr. Overholser will end a 20-year service in the department.

Reap Reward

Alfred Sartorelli, assistant messenger in the Governor's office, was another member of the Governor's official family to reap his reward yesterday. He was appointed special justice in the Woburn district court. The confirming vote, under the law, was delayed until next week. Joseph Pucillo, the Governor's chauffeur, was placed on the State Board of Registration of Barbers, a $2500 a year position.

To John J. Crehan, a close friend of Daniel H. Coakley, the councilor who is considered a power behind the Curley throne, went the post of trial justice of the Barnstable district court. His confirmation, like Mr. Sartorelli's, was held over until next week. Mr. Crehan, a Boston attorney who represented Mr. Coakley before the State Ballot Law Commission recently, maintains a summer residence at Dennis. Thus he may possibly escape the criticism that he is not a resident of the district in which he has been appointed to serve.

The $8000 to $7000 a year lifetime post of clerk of the Salem district court went to Leo H. Tracy of Salem, brother-in-law of Lieutenant Governor Hurley.

Other positions filled either carried meager or no salaries or were of minor importance.

Settled Debts

While yesterday's appointments settled many of the Governor's political debts, he has numerous others and not many open positions to dole out.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley is one of the chief Curley associates still without an appointment. It is understood he would like a judgeship, possibly the vacant post in the Boston Municipal Court. Yet the waiting line is long for this position, which pays $9000 a year for life. Among those casting fond eyes at the post are Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, and Joseph Scolponetti, member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Edmond J. Hoy, the Governor's chief secretary, also still awaits appointment as clerk of the Boston Municipal Court, while Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, and Robert Gallagher, assistant messenger, are hoping to be his assistants.

Hold-over Posts

Still remaining at their hold-over posts are Matthew W. Bullock, member of the State Parole Board, and John W. Wright, member of the State Board of Tax Appeals. There is considerable expectation that Mr. Wright will be reappointed.

Prof. John J. Murray, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, remains to be reappointed, while the position left vacant on the same commission by the late Henry C. Attwill still is unfilled. Richard D. Grant, member of the utilities commission, remains at his post, although the Governor recently intimated he would be removed.

Also remaining are Thomas H. Green, state commissioner of civil service, and James G. Reardon, state commissioner of education, about whom removal rumors had been circulated.

Churches Plan Moody Centenary Services

Evangelist devotes major portion of career to spiritual welfare of followers in America and British Isles; Boyhood spent on Massachusetts farm.

Boston and Northfield, Mass., are identified closely with the career of Dwight L. Moody, evangelist, the centenary of whose birth, Feb. 5, will be observed by Protestant denominations throughout the world.

On that date, in 1837, the layman who later was to address 2,530,000 persons in the course of one preaching mission in London alone—and subsequently influence the lives of numbers comparable only to radio audiences of today—was born at Northfield, on a typical New England farm. His parents were poor. Young Moody's education at the country school ended when he was 17. The youth soon tired of farm chores and left home to seek his fortune in Boston.

Worked in Shoe Store

He found employment in a shoe store conducted by two uncles. He attended the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church where he met a Sunday School teacher, Edward Kimball, who influenced the course of his life. Young Moody made a success as a shoe salesman and in 1856 sought wider fields in Chicago.

Meantime, religion and human welfare began increasingly to claim his time and interest. At Plymouth Church, Chicago, he rented four pews and filled them each Sunday with young men whom he invited from hotels, boarding houses and street corners.

The next step was to teach in a mission Sunday school in the slums. In this connection he instituted a program of evangelistic services, prayer meetings, visits to homes, recreation and welfare work. In 1860, after what he described as the hardest struggle of his life, Mr. Moody resigned from business to give his entire time to independent city missionary work, without salary or assured support.

During the Civil War, Mr. Moody helped to organize an army and navy committee of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and threw himself into this work. In 1866, he became president of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and was instrumental in erecting the first association building in this country.

Visited Great Britain

In the following year, Mr. Moody visited Great Britain to meet religious leaders and study their methods, and in June, 1873 he returned to the British Isles with Ira D. Sankey, organist and singer, to conduct evangelistic services which were to make both men known throughout the world.

The visit was prolonged to more than two years. Beginning quietly at York, the evangelists labored five months in the north of England. The interest they aroused won an invitation to preach in Scotland. Even Mr. Sankey's melodrama, which the Scotch called "a kist fu' o' whistles," overcame antipathy to instrumental music in worship and was received with enthusiasm. The result of this tour was that vast numbers professed conversion or a quickening of spiritual life. Ecclesiastical party issues sank to a place of relative unimportance. Reports of the meetings were given increasing place in the public and religious press.

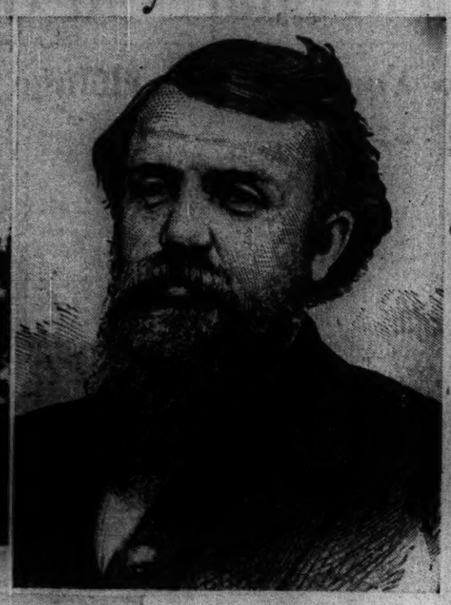
Spiritual Conquest

After Edinburgh came four months of equally successful meetings in Glasgow, and then the spiritual conquest of Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, Liverpool and London.

Mr. Moody returned to Northfield in 1875, to his boyhood home, to be with his mother as much as possible. He was led to plan what later became the Northfield Seminary. At the same time accepted invitations to speak in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York. The success of these meetings in the fall and winter of 1875-76, and the later Chicago and Boston campaigns, proved conclusively that Mr. Moody had found his life work. The result has been compared to religious awakening brought about by the preaching of Wesley and Whitefield. Mr. Moody was experiencing, to use a phrase which was dear to him, "what God can do with a man wholly surrendered to His will."

By a Staff Photographer

Birthplace of Dwight Moody
Evangelist Spent Boyhood on Typical New England Farm
Upper—Chapel Tower at Mt. Hermon School, Gill, Mass.



Dwight L. Moody
Devoted Career to Evangelism

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It isn't so far back in the dim past that the young girl of subdeb age, when allowed a trip to town with an invitation to a party in one hand and the family charge account card in the other, invariably used to arrive home with a big flat box that contained the blackest, oldest, most sophisticated dress the young lady could locate! It was her idea of the perfect party dress . . . but obviously it was not mother's, nor father's. In fact, when he was called in, the family conference usually ended in the return of the dress. But times and styles change, fortunately, and today there is no such problem for modern mothers (at least not to quite such a marked degree), what with the trend leaning decidedly toward that which is naturally feminine, with the addition of fluffy bangs, and feathers and flowers in the hair. The girls "go" for these romantic fashions and select just such evening dresses as those we saw recently at Slattery's . . . one of which was made of flowing white satin. Shoulders being "in" again (or perhaps one should say "out"), the neckline was inclined to extend far out over the shoulders, and to be cut low and square. Very short, but excitingly bouffant little sleeves sat on the very edge of nowhere . . . nothing if not picturesque! And around the sleeves were rows of tiny rosebuds. The bodice was fitted, and the wisp of a waist line served only to emphasize the swoop of the skirt as it went into a dance. All of which is a far cry from the sophisticated blacks we mentioned. Yet it is a style to which even the most conservative mother could not object at a price which even the most billworn dad wouldn't question . . . $14.95.

♪ ♪ ♪

Evening Slippers Also Go Romantic

But the evening dresses aren't the only things that have gone romantic on us . . . because the evening slippers are on a par with them. That is, what there is of them; which isn't much at that. And those at Stearns' add a plus to all those we've already seen. They give the appearance of being wrapped around the foot in widths of heavy satin, as they crisscross across the instep, come up and go around the ankle, and then fasten in front. And the fastener is, in one case, nothing less than a miniature dagger that looks as if it were being put into a sheath as it goes about its job of holding the slipper together, and your foot in. In fact there's so little to this bit of frivolity, that we'd say it had practically a north, east, and southern exposure!

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Hostess Pajamas That Appear Inspired

Filene's has been showing some hostess pajamas for $3.95 that were inspired, we are told, by a pair that sold for up around the $25 region . . . so you can be sure that you're getting something pretty special. They consist of black sateen slacks, over which is worn a printed coat of no mean proportions. We mean it has a beautiful sash, not just a mere string, big sleeves, and great, big wide flare cuffs that would double for a lamp-shade any day! You can wear the slacks with other tops, and the tops with other bottoms. You could wear the top as a smock during the day . . . and you could slide into it right over your evening gown around midnight, when you all troop out into the kitchen and start going domestic with a couple of eggs and a frying-pan. The prints in the jackets are on a gold, red-dish-rose and blue background. They're up in the Pajama Shop . . . on the third floor. They'd make a most acceptable Christmas gift . . . especially where they're as versatile and practical as they are different.

♪ ♪ ♪

Scrap Baskets; They're Hand Painted

Personally we like Christmas presents that we aren't likely to buy for ourself . . . but which we'd like to have just the same. Now take for instance, a scrap-basket. We'll bring home a cardboard basket that costs in the vicinity of 25 cents, when all the time we're yearning for the lovely hand-painted one. Such as those in Miss Ayer's gift shop out in Brookline, at 1338 Beacon St. In colors to match or harmonize with any color scheme, with gay, large floral patterns, ships and other things painted on them. Some of them even have miniature copies for your desk . . . to hold your correspondence. From around $2 up. And, incidentally, if you like great bowls of holly—berries and all . . . at this time of the year, do see the Calart holly, and giant poinsettias she has. For 15 cents a stem, and they'll be good for your holiday season decorations for years to come.

♪ ♪ ♪

Breakfast Tray; With Legs on It

Does she indulge in an occasional breakfast in bed? Then without doubt she'd like a breakfast tray . . . even if she does have to go down and rustle up the orange juice and bring it up herself! Slattery's has them for as low as $1.50 . . . with a gay, hand-painted spray of flowers brightening up the corner where they are. The legs fold under and the tray slants at just the right angle, if she wants to read a bit while lying down.

J. T.

A Regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Feature.

Behind the Microphone

"Hello, America, this is London calling."

Since the radio has begun practically a 24-hour watch on Europe's wave lengths, and especially Britain's, this phrase has become fairly well known to listeners on American networks during the past week.

The British constitutional crisis, has caused 22 transatlantic radiocasts by the Columbia Broadcasting System in six days, only the latest in a chain of European events which have kept the microphone circuits open between the United States and Europe.

The British problem "broke" while Columbia was occupied with a schedule of relays from Buenos Aires from the Inter-American conference. Shortly after that Rome featured heavily on short wave radiocasts, and London was visited five times in one day to pick up English commentators.

♪ ♪ ♪

The "Caravan" cast in CBS's Hollywood studios almost believed those movies they had seen when Boris Karloff, the movies "Frankenstein" recently made one of his infrequent microphone visits.

They shuddered involuntarily as the tall, gaunt Karloff with his deep-sunken eyes approached them. Suddenly he broke out into a smile while he thrust a bouquet of flowers toward them. "Raised them in my own garden," he said proudly. "There's nothing I like better than cultivating flowers. I grow fruits and vegetables too."

♪ ♪ ♪

The "Music Appreciation" hour radiocasts of "Uncle" Walter Damrosch, Friday mornings, are to undergo a slight change beginning Dec. 18, with the addition of dramatic sketches. Dr. Damrosch has long felt that sketches of pertinent incidents from the lives and times of the great composers would help listeners to understand better the circumstances under which the music was composed. He may take some of the roles in these sketches.

For his first program Dr. Damrosch has chosen to dramatize the premiere of Handel's "Water Music" on the Thames River in July, 1717, telling how Handel restored himself to the favor of George I.

The second half hour will set forth the historic dinner given by Beethoven to his friend, Johann Maelzel, inventor of the metronome. The composer introduced in time with the tick of the metronome, a round, or canon, in which the entire party joined. The canon was used later by Beethoven in the allegretto, or second movement of his Eighth Symphony.

♪ ♪ ♪

Andre Kostelanetz, CBS conductor, has "jumped the gun" on NBC's poll to find the most popular 10 Christmas carols. Mr. Kostelanetz's secretary, Ruth Prynne, who checks all music for copyright complications, has found from the CBS music department that the most played melodies this Christmas will be, in order of popularity: "Silent Night," "Adeste Fidelis," "Jingle Bells," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Tannenbaum," "First Noel," "Good King Wenceslas" "It came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

A. D. H.

N. H. to Get $20 Per Farm In Federal Soil Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 10—News that at least $20 per farm will be available in New Hampshire in 1937 for soil building assistance from the Federal Government, has been received here from Washington. The minimum payments under the agricultural conservation program the coming year will thus be doubled over those of the season just closed.

About half a million dollars will be New Hampshire's possible share in the new allotment, according to Earl P. Robinson, state conservation agent, who outlined the new program at the annual conference of extension workers. While the entire program is not yet definite, it is said that it will be simpler than the one last year, in which about 4000 New Hampshire farmers participated.

N. E. Population Steady at 9,000,000 Forecast for 1960

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—The population of New England will be stabilized at 9,000,000 persons by 1960, Walter S. Young, superintendent of schools at Worcester, predicted today.

Addressing the Massachusetts State College convocation, Mr. Young said: "We are told that by 1960 there will be 400,000 fewer people under 20 years of age in New England and a million more people over 45."

"The present allegro tempo of life will be modified and the next quarter century will see conditions which do not exist now."

The change, he concluded, will no longer be extensive but rather an "intensive improvement on social and economic conditions within a static group."

Three Presidents, Then Student Came

By the Associated Press

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 10

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, author the college history, has pointed out that Massachusetts State College had three presidents before it had a student.

Chartered in 1863, the college was administered from 1864 to 1866 by its first president, Henry Flagg French. Paul A. Chadbourne then took office, only to be succeeded a year later by Col. William S. Clark.

The first students were admitted in the fall of 1867 and were graduated in 1871, eight years after the college was founded.

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What's Going On in the Arts

Ania Dorfmann

Last night in Jordan Hall, Ania Dorfmann, Russian pianist, made her Boston debut in the following program: Galuppi, Sonata; Beethoven, Sonata Op. 2, No. 3; Schumann, Phantasiestücke, Op. 12; A. Liadoff, Variations sur un thème populaire polonais, Op. 51; Debussy, "Bruyère," "La plus que lente" and "General Lavine, eccentric"; Chopin, Nocturne in E major, Trois écossaises, Op. 72, and Tarantelle, Op. 43.

It is probable that this debut may prove one of the most important of the season. Seldom does a young woman pianist appear in recital here with such excellent technical equipment. There is an eerie accuracy in her performance that reminds one of the virtually flawless technique of Heifetz. She plays with authority and brilliance. Possibly the brilliance is at present her chief fault, and the tendency to perform at top speed led Miss Dorfmann into a few rhythmic indiscretions, the more noticeable since her ability to make a melody sing was apparent somewhere in most of the numbers listed.

A very large audience would not be denied encores, among which Miss Dorfmann gave the Chopin Etude Op. 10, No. 4, giving additional proof, if such were needed, of her excellent technical foundation. Only hands completely trained and under perfect control could have compassed this Etude at the close of a program such as Miss Dorfmann had played. If this young pianist can develop an interpretive genius commensurate with her present technical ability, she will go far.

G. M. S.

"Life's a Villain"

Although turning from melodrama to satirical comedy in its new production, the Federal Theater Company now tenanting the Repertory has not entirely forsaken matters sociological. At its best, "Life's a Villain" contains some telling jibes at a nouveau riche class of people who—as the daughter of the Holt household puts it—are "once removed from overalls on father's side and twice removed from gentility on mother's."

T. Roger Holt, a banker known through his press agent to the masses as "Pappy" Holt, is worried about a little matter of an income tax indictment. Favorable publicity is essential. On to the scene bursts Holt's son carrying a young woman he has just fished from the lake near by. Although she has actually walked off a dock while preoccupied with her thoughts, the Holts see her as a would-be suicide and of course the press agent is soon filling a tabloid with stories of how "Pappy" Holt is helping out a poor bewildered girl and her poor bewildered father, who happens to be a composer. The girl discovers how she is being exploited and is dissuaded from suing the newspaper only because of her love for the banker's son, who has been innocent of the conspiracy.

"Life's a Villain" is an uneven piece of work. The single set, a luxurious drawing room overlooking a lake, is excellent. Some of the writing, especially the scene between a brother and his fretful, bored sister in the third act, is incisive. A good deal of the acting likewise is praiseworthy. But there is much excessive dialogue, including several offensive jokes, an excess of shouting by the actors, and a general confusion in the play itself because the author, Frederic Hughes (said to be John Hunter Booth, supervising director of the project), has not decided whether he wants a satire with some incidental romance, or a romance with incidental satire.

Frank Thomas gives a nicely shaded portrait of the banker who finds indulging his family an excuse for predatory capitalism; Elizabeth Hendricks was warmly applauded for her bored but distraught young woman; Evelyn Dorn, Louise Kirtland, Jack Ryder, Patricia McMackin and Joseph Wilson also deserve mention. We wonder, however, whether even such jaded characters as Mr. Hughes depicts would turn to the bottle quite so incessantly for food, drink and "inspiration."

J. D. B.

"Lohengrin"

The San Carlo Opera Company presented "Lohengrin" last night at the Boston Opera House, and did it determinedly (if a bit uncomfortably) in German throughout. That is perhaps the evening's big news. "Lohengrin" has a way of turning out bilingual, for casts may include Italian singers accustomed to singing this opera in their own country in Italian and unable or disinclined to relearn their roles in German.

Mr. Peroni was the conductor. Dimitri Onofrei sang clearly and resonantly, though perhaps none too subtly, the title role. Bianca Saroya, the Elsa, was not in her best voice; but it is an organ of unusual beauty, and even at less than its best still falls pleasantly on the ear, when she does not sharp—as she did rather frequently last night. One suspects the role is unsuited to her. If Mario Valle made an insufficiently formidable Telramund, there was, in compensation, an exceptionally baleful Ortrud in the person of Florence Wylde—possessor, by the way, of a markedly smooth and well-controlled voice. Harold Kravitt made of King Henry an impressive yet human figure, and the role of the king's herald was forcefully declaimed by Stefan Kozakevich.

The stage business was carefully but unimaginatively worked out. Lohengrin's two encounters with Telramund were the most obviously "in the bag" of any stage swordplay within memory; never have we seen a villain fall so fast, or so far from the avenging weapon. Sets and costumes were not unimpressive, in their conventional manner. The orchestra played the score acceptably.

On the whole, however, despite the merits of the performance, it may be suspected that "Lohengrin" is neither the San Carlo's nor Mr. Peroni's forte, as compared with the standard romantic Italian repertoire, which they have usually done very well indeed. A fair-sized and enthusiastic audience applauded cordially, overlooked the harmonic debacle of the concerted prayer in Act 1, and permitted itself only subdued laughter when the swan, shortly before its retransformation into the long-lost brother of Elsa, performed an unrehearsed nose dive, with a loud thump and an ignominious waving of tail feathers.

S. S.

"Martha"

For its first matinée of the week, the San Carlo Company offered "Martha," by von Flotow, with Lucille Meusel as Lady Harriet, Charlotte Bruno as Nancy, Rolf Gerard as Lionel, and Stefan Kozakevitch as Plunkett. The roles of the Sheriff and Tristan were taken by Francesco Curci and Natale Cervi. Mr. Peroni conducted.

With a cut which did not seriously disturb the continuity of the story, the San Carlists gave a lively and pictorially pleasing performance. Fresh voices, attractive costumes and an apparent zest for the undertaking in hand combined to make "Martha" one of the most satisfying productions in the repertoire of this company. Miss Meusel, newcomer to Boston, sang with grace and displayed the archness usually associated with Lady Harriet. Miss Bruno's voice, of good quality, was well used, and when she forgot herself she acted convincingly. The men were evenly matched, vocally and otherwise, each in his way contributing largely to a successful performance. The rather small orchestra lent support of well balanced intensity, thanks to the careful guidance of Mr. Peroni.

At the conclusion of the opera, there followed a Ballet in one act, based upon waltz themes from Johann Strauss with choregraphy by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux. The "Two Old Spinster Aunts" almost stopped the show.

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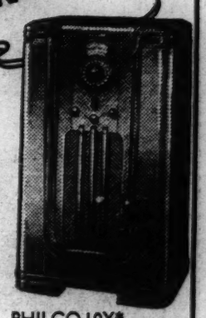

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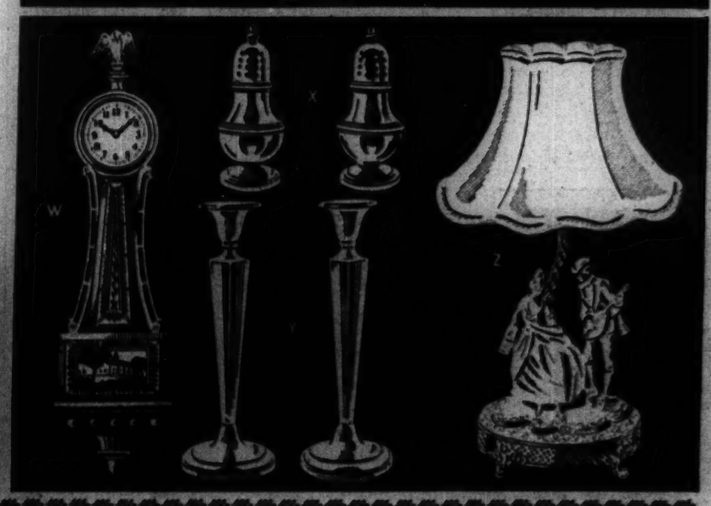

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Commodity and Money Markets

Securities Show General Strength On British News

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Stocks surged forward in today's market as England's matrimonial controversy apparently was settled by abdication of the King.

After a desultory start, when prices were decidedly mixed and trading was especially brisk, a burst of buying followed announcement Edward had renounced his throne for romance.

For about half an hour the ticker was behind floor dealings as much as three minutes, with gains of fractions to 2 or more points being widely distributed. The activity then dwindled and some light selling appeared. Leaders gave ground grudgingly, however, and near the final hour most were not far from their peaks of the day.

Transfers were around 2,500,000 shares.

Numerous Stocks Rise

Shares well out in front during the greater part of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Deere, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Pullman, General Railways Signal, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Newport Industries, Loew's, Chrysler, U. S. Realty, Canada Dry, International Paper & Power and International Hydro-Electric.

In a rather restricted groove were General Motors, Sears Roebuck, National Distillers, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, N. Y. Central, General Electric, du Pont, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific.

Bonds are Firm

The bond market was even-tempered today, with many corporate loans edging forward a little.

Somewhat higher were Santa Fe 4s, St. Paul 5s, North Western 4¾s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, National Dairy 3¾s, New York Central 5s, Southern Railway 4s, Studebaker convertible 6s and Walworth 4s.

A bright spot in the corporate sector was the run-up of around 3 by International Hydro Electric. This issue, with other power loans, has been in favor recently.

Small losses fell to Northern Pacific 4s, Pure Oil 4¾s, Anaconda Copper 4½s and International Telephone 5s.

Around midway the U. S. Government list was mixed. Limited gains in Treasury 2¾s of 1947 and the 2¾s contrasted with slight losses in the 4s and the 2¾s of 1954.

Abdication of King Edward apparently was taken in stride by Dominion obligations. Canadian 4s and Australian 5s were steady.

Foreign Markets

LONDON — The stock market closed strong prior to the official announcement of the King's abdication, traders having seemed to discount the development. Confidence in government securities was reflected by a steady tone in the gilt-edged division. War loan bonds rallied after early weakness and oil and mining shares also moved higher. Rubber shares and home rails sold lower and European bonds remained steady. Trans-Atlantic issues advanced in price and Courtaulds was a strong stock in the textile group.

PARIS—The Bourse closed with a mixed tone, rentes advancing 20 to 40 centimes. Railroad stocks rose sharply and banking securities were also in demand. Royal Dutch and Canadian Pacific sold above yesterday's close.

LIVERPOOL — Wheat futures gained 1⅜d to 1⅞d in a firm market. Italy purchased six cargoes of Argentine wheat and a good milling demand came from the United Kingdom. Cotton prices finished 2 to 4 points higher.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 10, 1936

Qty In $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
...	Allen & Fish				
...	Am Pneumat				
...	Am Pneumat 1st pf				
9.75	Boston & Albany				
8.00	Boston Elevated				
2.50b	Boston Personal				
...	Bos & Me pf				
...	Bos & Me D pf				
...	Bos & Me st A pf				
...	Bos & Me st C pf				
.60	Bos Pers Prop				
...	Cliff Mining				
...	Copper Range				
6.50	Eas Gas & F pf				
6.50	Eas G & F pf pf				
...	East Mass St Ry				
...	East Mass RR pf A				
...	East MassRR pf B				
1.00	Economy Grocery				
6.00	Edison Elec				
1.00b	Employer's Group				
2.50a	First Nat Stores				
...	Hath Bak A				
...	Hecla Oil				
.60	Lowe's Boston				
...	Mass Util Assn				
1.50a	Mergenthaler				
...	Mer Pub A				
6.00	N E Tel & Tel				
4.00c	New River pf				
...	New Rivers				
3.00	Old Colony				
1.15a	Old Dominion				
...	Quincy Mining				
.50a	Reece Fold M				
.20	Reece Fold M pf				
.60	Rockwood Assn				
...	Rollin Mach				
1.00	Stk Yards Pfd				
...	Unit Gas				
2.50b	Utah Metal & M				
...	Utah M & T				
...	Warren Bros				
...	Warren B D				

a—paid as 1935, no regular rate. b—Exclusive of extras.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.26⅝	1.29⅝	1.27⅛	1.28⅛	+ ⅜
May	1.23⅝	1.25	1.23½	1.24	— ⅛
July	1.10	1.10⅛	1.09¼	1.09¼	— ⅛
Corn					
Dec.	1.05½	1.05⅝	1.05	1.05⅜	+ ⅛
May	1.05	1.05	1.03¼	1.03⅝	—.01
July	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	.90⅝	.90¾	— ⅛
Oats					
Dec.	.45⅞	.45⅞	.45¼	.45⅝	— ⅛
May	.43¾	.43¾	.43	.43	— ⅛
July	.44	.44	.44	.44¼	
Rye					
Dec.	1.01⅛	1.02⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅞	+ ⅝
May	1.00½	1.00½	.98	.98½	+ ⅝
July	.95⅝	.95⅝	.93¼	.94½	+ ⅝

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Winnipeg Wheat					
December	1.14⅝	1.15⅜	1.14⅜	1.14⅝	— ⅛
May	1.16⅝	1.18	1.16⅝	1.17⅜	— ⅛
July	1.12½	1.13⅝	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	— ⅛

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 10	Last Dec. 9
74⅝	59	Acme Steel (4)	67	67	67	66
28¾	9½	Adams Express (.80)	13½	13	13½	13½
37½	17⅞	Adams Millis (1½b)	37½	37½	37½	37½
21½	12	Addressograph (1)	34½	34½	34½	34½
86⅛	58	Advance Rumely	3	3	3	3
9⅞	2½	Air Reduction (1½)	79	78	78½	78½
117⅜	83	Airway Elec App	4½	4½	4½	4½
8⅝	2½	Alaska Juneau (.60f)	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	14⅝
61⅝	22⅛	Allegheny Corp (b)	4½	4	4¼	4¼
60	13⅝	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	58½	53½	53½	57⅝
60½	12¾	Allegheny pf xx (b)	58½	54	54	57⅝
34½	7	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	58½	54	54	57⅝
40⅝	20⅞	Allegheny pr pf (h)	58½	54	56½	57⅝
111½	90	Allegheny Steel (1.40)	49¼	45½	45	46⅜
245	157	Allegheny & W (6)	38	37⅞	37⅞	37½
34	23	Allied Chem (6)	119⅜	116⅝	116⅝	
20½	6¾	Allied Mills (¾b)	233	231	233	231
71⅛	23⅞	Allied Stores	31½	31	31½	30⅝
61½	12¾	Allis Chalmers (1½*)	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18
34½	18¾	Alpha Port Cem (1¾)	72⅛	71⅜	71⅝	71⅛
5¼	4	Amal Leather	31	30⅝	30⅝	31½
39½	32¾	Amal Lthr pf	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
125½	75	Amerada (3)	36¾	36¼	36¾	36⅝
89	49	*Am Ag Ch Del (4b)	102	101⅝	102	
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1f)	86	86	86	86½
48	40	Am Brake S & F (2)	40½	39⅞	39⅞	40
140	124	Am Brake S&F pf (J8¼)	87	85¾	86½	85
137½	113¾	Am Can (4f)	138	138	138	
169½	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	119	117½	118	118½
85¼	30	Am Car & Fdry	168	168	168	167½
83	57⅜	Am Car & F pf	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜	94½
69⅝	31	Am Chain (1b)	91¾	91¼	91¼	91½
110	111	Am Chain pf (5)	71⅝	69¾	71¼	69½
113½	87⅝	Am Chicle (4f)	110	110	110	
15⅞	7⅝	Am Colortype	101	101	101	100½
35⅝	20¼	Am ComAlcohol (½b)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
33	18⅝	Am Crystal Sugar (½b)	32	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
101	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	39	38½	38½	38⅝
7¼	3½	Am Encaustic T	90¾	90¾	90¾	
9¾	6¼	Am & For Pow	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
56½	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	7⅝	7	7	7⅛
46	25	Am & orF Pow 6	84½	84½	85½	85½
30¾	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	46	44⅞	45⅝	44
21½	13	*Am Hawaiian (1)	19½	18⅞	19⅛	18⅝
8¾	4¾	Am Hide & L	18¾	18½	18⅝	18⅝
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
15⅜	9¾	Am Ice	50	50	50	
45	23⅛	Am International (.40b)	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
122½	66	Am Locomotive	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	14¼
39⅝	21	*Am Loco pf (3g)	44	43¼	43¾	44
15	10	Am Mach & Pf (1f)	118	118	118	120
54⅛	27	Am Mach & Met (.60)	22⅜	22	22⅜	22
14⅜	7⅛	Am Metal	12⅛	11⅞	12	11⅞
87½	43	Am Power & Lt	49¾	48¾	49¾	
74⅛	36⅝	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
27⅝	18¾	Am P&L 5% pf (5)	80⅛	79¾	80	78½
27⅝	18¾	Am Radiator (.80f)	23⅜	23	23⅜	23⅜
38⅜	17	Am Rolling Mill (1.20f)	35⅝	34¼	34¾	34¾
103	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (3)	97⅜	96⅜	96⅝	96⅝
152⅜	136⅛	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	150½	150½	150½	150½
61¼	30⅞	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	38	38	38½	38½
145½	107⅜	Am Steel F pf (7)	129	129	129	
36	24⅞	Am Stores (2)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
63⅜	48	Am Sugar Ref (2)	54½	54	54	54
180½	149⅞	Am Ti & Te (9)	188	188	189½	188½
104	84½	Am Tobacco (5)	97	97	97	97½
17⅛	8⅞	Am Tobacco B (5)	99¾	97¾	98	97½
27⅜	19⅛	Am Type Fars (h)	10	10	10	10
108¾	92¾	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜
11½	7⅜	Am Wat I pf (6)	103	103	103	103
70¼	52¼	Am Woolen	10¼	10¼	10⅝	10⅜
2	...	Am Woolen pf (4)	68⅞	67⅝	68⅛	68
10	4⅜	Am Writ Pap (h)	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
7⅜	3½	Am Wr P pf (h)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
73¾	24	Am Zinc Lead&S	7¾	7¾	7¾	7
39⅝	24	Am Zinc L&S pf	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36⅜
55⅜	28	Am Zinc pf pf	78	78	78	
87	35	Anaconda Cop (1f)	40¾	39¾	40⅛	39¾
28⅝	15½	Anaconda Wire (2f)	51⅝	49⅝	51⅛	50
43	9	Anchor Cap (.60)	51½	51½	51½	51½
50	37	Andes Copper	22½	20¾	20¾	20¾
73⅝	43⅞	Archer Daniels (2f)	23½	21⅛	23¼	22
84	66⅛	Armour (1)	43¾	43¼	43⅝	43
69⅝	47½	Armour Ill pf (6)	6	6	6	
77⅞	17⅝	Armstrong Cork (1½f)	80½	80½	80½	
117	103	Arnold Constable (⅝)	58	57	58	57½
88⅛	50	Asso Dry Goods	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
107	93⅛	Asso Dry G 1 pf (6g)	34	33½	33½	33½
107	93⅛	Atchison (2f)	103	103	103	
54⅜	21⅜	Atchison pf (5)	74⅛	73⅜	74	74⅝
31⅛	11	Atl Coast Line (1b)	102¼	102¼	102¼	
54⅜	13¼	Atl Gulf & W I	49	48	48¼	47⅞
35⅝	9⅜	*Atl Gulf W I pf (3b)	24	23½	23½	24
131	112	Atl Refining (1f)	42	40¾	40⅞	41
51⅛	24⅝	Atlas Powder pf (5)	31⅜	31	31	30⅜
16⅛	5¾	Auburn Auto	12¾	12¼	12⅝	12⅝
48⅛	20¼	Austin Nichols	33⅝	33½	33½	32½
7¾	4¾	Austin Nichols A	7¾	7¾	7¾	
		Aviation Corp Del	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼

—B—

11⅜	2½	Baldwin Loco (h)	10½	9⅞	10	10
82⅞	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	92¾	92¾	92¾	91¾
26⅛	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	23	22⅝	23⅛	22
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	37¼	34½	36⅝	35½
49½	23⅞	Bald Asd (h)	9	8¾	8¾	8½
118	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	44	44	44	
92	33½	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	116	106¾	106¾	
⅞	⅝	Bald Asd pf (h)	91½	91½	91½	91½
34⅞	21	Barker & Arris wi	14	13¾	13¾	
38⅜	13½	Barber Co (½b)	34⅜	31½	34¼	33⅝
138	74⅛	Barker Bros	129	129	129	130
20⅜	14⅝	Barker Bros pf	44	43¼	43¾	44
29½	21	Barnsdall A (.80)	118	118	118	120
15	10	Bath Iron Works	22⅜	22	22⅜	22
54⅛	27	Beatrice Creamery (1f)	16	16	16½	16
143⅜	77⅛	Beatrice Cr pf xww	26	26	26	26½
101½	85	*Beech-Nut Pack (4f)	103	103	103	103
14⅛	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	10¾	10¼	10⅝	10⅜
23⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1½b)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
27⅝	20	Beneficial Ind La (1½*)	27½	27½	27½	27½
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	68⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
78⅝	45⅜	Beth Steel (15b)	74	73⅜	74	74
178½	107½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	170	169	170	170½
61	22	Bigelow Sanford (1f)	129	129	129	129
21½	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	44	41	41	40½
27⅛	18⅛	Block & Decker (¾)	21½	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
74⅜	46⅜	Boeing Airplane	36¾	36	36¾	36¾
43⅜	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	28¾	34½	34⅝	35
98⅛	90⅛	Bon Ami A (5)	94	94	94	94
66⅝	64	Borden (1.60)	27	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
11⅜	6	Borg Warner (6)	85	84⅞	85	84⅝
8½	1½	Boston & Maine	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
17⅞	11½	Bot ctfy A pf (5)	2	2	2	2
84⅞	47½	Bridgeport Brass (.40f)	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	16⅛
60	47½	*Briggs & Strat (3)	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
58⅜	41	Bristol Myers (2.40f)	51⅜	51	51⅜	51⅜
68⅛	46½	Brooklyn Man T (4)	44	44	44	44
104	67⅞	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	94¼	94¼	94¼	94½
57	44½	Brooklyn Queens	102¾	101½	102¾	7
81⅝	23⅛	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	39	39	39	
45	25	Brown Shoe (2)	50¼	49¾	49¾	50
21⅞	8⅜	Brunswick Balke	48¼	48¼	48¼	
19⅝	8⅝	Buckeye Pipe Line	19⅜	19	19⅛	19
15⅝	9½	Budd Mfg	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
14	3¾	Budd Wheel (.20b)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
34½	20¾	Bullard (1¼b)	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜
54⅜	11⅜	Bulova Watch	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
34⅛	25	Burroughs Add (.80f)	57⅝	56	56	56
9	2¼	Bush Term (h)	30½	29⅝	30	30
12⅜	6½	Bush Term deb (h)	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
31⅜	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf	31¾	31½	31½	
16⅞	7⅝	Butler Bros (.60b)	9¼	9	9	9
6⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	30	28⅞	30	28
33½	20½	Butler pf (1½)	18½	14¾	15	14⅝
27½	16½	Byers A	21¼	20½	21¼	20⅝
58⅝	54½	Byers pf	26¾	25¾	25¾	25⅞
33¾	22	Byron Jackson (1f)	83	82¾	82¾	82¾
			28	27¾	27¾	27¾

—C—

44⅞	30½	Calif Packing (1⅝)	43	42¾	42¾	43⅜
3	⅝	Callahan Z & E (.75b)	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
16½	6	Calumet & Recia (.75b)	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
60¼	20	Campbell Wy&C (1f)	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
20⅝	10¾	Canada Dry	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞	21⅞
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
68⅜	37	Cannon Mills (4b)	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
18⅛	12⅜	Capital Admin (½b)	16⅛	16	16	
45⅜	45¾	Capital Adm pf (2)	103	101	101	101
103½	91	Caro C&O st (5)	102	102	102	102
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7¾	7½	7½	7½
186	92½	*Case Thresh (4)	181½	180	181	180
91	54¼	Caterpillar Tract (2f)	89⅝	88¼	88¾	88¾
23½	21¾	Celanese Corp (1½b)	19	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
46	25	Celotex Co	35¼	34⅝	35	35
30⅜	12	Central Aguire (1½f)	57	44½	45⅝	44
8⅜	4¾	Central Ill Sec (1)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
51⅞	37	Central Ill Sec pf	24½	24¼	24¼	24¼
118	39½	Central RR of NJ	39½	39½	39½	39½
92	33½	Central Foundry	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
7⅝	6½	Century Ribbon	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
74	44⅝	Cerro de pasco (4)	50	50	50	
19⅛	8¾	Certain-Teed (h)	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
37	15	Champion Pr & F (1)	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	14¼
166	50	Chesapeake Corp (2)	44	43¼	43¾	44
77⅜	51	Ches & Ohio (2.50f)	118	118	118	120
138⅝	85½	Chi & El Ill (h)	22⅜	22	22⅜	22
22	15½	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	12⅝	11⅞	12	11⅞
15	10	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	2¼	2	2	2
138⅝	72⅜	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	2¼	2	2	2
13⅛	4	Chi & Ot West (h)	3	3	3	3
54⅛	27	Chi & Ot W pf (h)	21½	21½	21½	21½
14⅜	7⅛	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
87½	43	Chi Mil & St P (h)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
74⅛	36⅝	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
27⅝	18¾	Chi & N'western (h)	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
54⅜	27⅜	Chi & N'west pf (h)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
122½	66	Chi Pneu Tool	14¾	14¼	14⅜	14¼
65⅞	41⅞	Chi Pneu T pf (2½g)	23½	23½	23½	
11	5	Chi RI & Pac (h)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
18⅞	11½	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
15⅝	8⅝	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	4	Chi Yellow Cab (3)	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
26⅛	17⅜	Chickasha Cot O	21½	21½	21½	21½
27	15	Childs Company	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
25⅜	20	Chile Copper (1)	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
138⅝	85½	Chrysler (.75b)	124½	122½	123⅝	122⅝
22	15½	City Ice & Fuel (2)	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
73⅜	42⅜	City Ice & F pf (6½)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
13⅞	4⅜	City Stores	44⅝	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞
44⅝	23⅝	Clark Equip (1.60f)	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛
111⅜	107½	Cleve Cliffs Iron (2)	23	23	23	23
47⅞	33	Cleve Graph Bron (2)	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛
57⅜	48	Clorit Peabody 4b	20¾	20¼	20⅜	20⅜
124	94	Coca Cola (3f)	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	39⅝
20½	13	Colgate-Palm-P (.55f)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
106½	100	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	103½	103½	103½	103½
14⅜	9	Collins & Aikman (2f)	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
107½	94	Colling & A pf (7)	107½	107½	107½	107½
47⅞	28⅝	Colo F & I	31½	31½	31½	31½
24⅝	12	Colo Fuel & Ir	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝
22⅜	14	Colorado Mill (.60b)	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝
102⅝	81⅝	Columbia Gas (.40b)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝
		Columbia G pf A (6)	103½	103½	103½	103½
		Columbia G pf B (5)	100½	100½	100½	100½
		Columbia Pic vtc (1f)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
		Columbian Carbon (2¾)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
		Columbian C vtc (4f)	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
		Comm Credit (4f)	22	22	22	22
		Comm Ored pf (4½)	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
		Comm Inv Tr (4f)	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
		Comm Solvents (.80f)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
		Commonwlth & S (2)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
		Commonwlth & S pf (3)	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
		Comp Tabulating (1.60f)	34	33½	33½	33½
		Conde Nast Pub	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
		Congoleum-Nairn (1.60f)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
		Consol Cigar	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
		Consol Cigar pf (7)	97	97	97	97
		Consol Coal vtc	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
		Consol Coal pf (3g)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
		Consol Film Ind	2¾	2½	2½	2½
		Consol Film Ind pf (2g)	24½	24½	24½	24½
		Consol Ed N Y (2f)	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
		Consol Ed N Y pf (5)	106	106	106	106
		Consol Laundries	11½	11½	11½	11½
		Consol Oil (.60f)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
		Consol Ore Co pf	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
		Consol Textile (1f)	2⅛	2	2	2
		Container C (1f)	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
		Container C pf (5)	107	107	107	107
		Contl Baking A	7½	7½	7½	7½
		Contl Baking B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
		Contl Baking pf (8g)	104	104	104	104
		Contl Can (3f)	87¼	86⅝	86⅝	87⅛

—D—

12⅜	7¾	Davega St (.30f)	7	7	7	7
101½	52	Deere & Co	19	18⅛	18⅞	19
32⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	100⅛	98⅜	100⅛	98¾
13⅝	19⅛	Delsel W G (1f)	30½	30½	30⅛	
34⅝	36⅝	Del & Hudson	31⅝	30⅝	31¾	31⅝
23⅝	14⅞	Del Lack & W	48	47	47	46⅞
11⅞	4	Detroit & Mack	19¼	18⅝	19	18
61	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	10	10	10	10
40½	30⅛	Diamond Match (1½f)	61	60½	61	60⅛
25	19	Dixie Vortex (1½g)	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	21¼
34⅜	18⅛	Distillers Cp Seag	23½	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜
61⅝	41⅜	Dome Mines (7f)	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝
18⅜	12¼	Distillers pf vtc (3)	50	48½	50	48
11⅞	7⅜	Dominion Stores	95½	93¾	93¾	
82⅛	30⅜	Douglas A	75½	74⅛	74⅛	74
36⅜	13	Dresser B (1b)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	36
8¾	4⅜	Dunhill Inter	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
18⅝	13⅛	Duplan Silk (1)	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
184⅝	122	du Pont de Nem (6.10b)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
23⅛	15⅜	du Pont deb (6)	182	181	181½	181½
118⅜	111¾	Duquesne Lt (5)	133⅛	132⅛	133¼	133⅜

—E—

9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll Mill	9¾	9	9¼	9
28⅛	28⅛	Eaton Mfg (2f)	36¾	36	36⅝	35¾
47⅝	20¾	Ekingon Schild	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	13
10	4	Elec Auto-Lite (2.40f)	44⅛	43⅜	43⅝	43⅛
22⅜	6	Elec Bond & Sh (.60b)	12⅜

Business and Industry

Announcements of Larger Dividends, Wage Increases Continue

Commerce and Finance

Dividends, Wage Bonuses Continue In Heavy Outflow

Dividend extras, wage bonuses and plant expansion plans mark current corporation news. Following the heavy outflow of dividend disbursements in November, distributions of company earnings thus far in December have continued in even greater numbers.

Resumption of dividends by Stone & Webster, Bethlehem Steel, B. F. Goodrich and Western Union Telegraph and an extra disbursement by Air Reduction featured dividend news.

One concern, the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, omitted its quarterly dividend of $1.75 on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, with the statement that earnings from operations do not justify a dividend at this time.

Heavier Disbursements

Extras and special dividends currently announced include the following:

Capital Management	$1.75
Interlake Steamship	1.75
Trico Products	1.37½
Melville Shoe	1.12½
Diamond Shoe	1.00
Merchants Bank of New York	1.00
Independent Pneumatic Tool	.75
Buckeye Steel Castings	.50

Two subsidiaries of the New York Central announced increases in dividend payments. Mahoning Coal Railroad Co. ordered a dividend of $13 on common stock and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Co. increased its semi-annual payment 25 cents to $1.50.

Vogt Manufacturing Co. with plants at Rochester, N. Y., and Detroit, announced a stock dividend of 100 per cent and a cash dividend of $1.

Among the companies paying dividends against accumulations are General Optical Co., Valve Bag Co., International Utilities Corp., and Carman & Co.

Wage earners as well as shareholders are profiting by the year-end distribution of corporation earnings. The latest announcements indicate that over 20,000 additional workers are to share in company profits either through bonuses, or wage increases, or both.

Manville-Jenkes, textile manufacturer of Rhode Island, York Ice Machinery, and J. C. White Engineering have announced wage increases. Melville Shoe has provided for an increase in earnings through commissions on sales. Both J. C. White and Melville Shoe have announced employee bonuses.

Announcements of bonus distributions to employees have been made by the following companies: Hart & Cooley, Inc., Tuttle & Bailey, Inc., Lowe's, Inc., DeVoe & Raynolds, and Independent Pneumatic Tool Company.

An expansion and improvement program involving expenditures of over $15,000,000 in 1937 by the Ohio Bell Telephone has been announced. Another utility planning addition to plant facilities is the Hartford Electric Light Company. The new plant is expected to cost about $3,500,000.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., is to start work early next year on a $3,300,000 body manufacturing and final assembly plant which in addition to other expansion plans, will increase the company's productive capacity at 25 per cent and permit Ford to build 100,000 units a year in Canada.

No Bids for Navy's Copper Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Department has taken up with the Labor Department a problem created by the failure of any copper manufacturers to submit bids asked by the Navy on 2,600,000 pounds of the metal.

The Navy buys roughly 5,000,000 pounds of copper annually for the armament construction in its new vessels and for use in the manufacture of munitions.

It advertised for bids on the latest requirement several weeks ago but, the date on which they were to be opened, the ordnance section announced that none had been received.

Navy officials said they attributed the lack of any bids for the contract to the Walsh-Healy law of last June stipulating that those industries furnishing materials and supplies under any Government contract exceeding $10,000 must conform to the prescribed minimum rates of pay and maximum hours of labor.

Fawcett Predicts Lowest Wool Stock in 15 Years

CHICAGO, (AP)—C. J. Fawcett, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, predicted that due to the "general replenishing of the national wardrobe," there would be "the smallest stock of domestic wool on hand Jan. 1 any time in the past 15 years."

Mr. Fawcett asserted there was "favorable sentiment" for higher wool prices. Wool now is selling for $1 a pound, cleaned, equivalent to full foreign import parity, plus a duty of 24 cents a pound, he said.

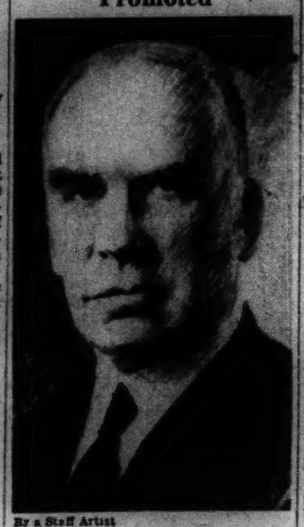
C. D. Saunders, commissioner of the Central Bank for Co-operatives, of Washington, D. C., and Charles Stewart, manager of the Producers Credit Association, of Washington, addressed the corporation's annual meeting.

Sales of Sears Roebuck Attain New High Peak

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co., reported today sales for the eleventh period from November 6 to December 3 totaled $47,870,765, an increase of 26 per cent compared with the corresponding 1935 period.

This volume established a new all time record for the period and brought Sears' sales for the fiscal year to date, from January 30 to December 3, to $435,803,581, an increase of 26.9 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year.

Promoted



By a Staff Artist

Alfred L. Aiken, Elected President of New York Life Insurance Company, Succeeding Thomas A. Buckner, Who Becomes Chairman of Board

Alfred L. Aiken Is Named President Of New York Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas A. Buckner, president, was named chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company and was succeeded as president by Alfred L. Aiken, vice-president and former Boston banker.

At the same time, Walker Buckner, vice-president, was elected executive vice-president. The elections took place at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Aiken, 66 years old, had a long career in banking before joining the New York Life as second vice-president in 1924. He started work for the insurance company in 1894 as assistant manager of its northeastern department. Four years later he left it to become assistant cashier of the State National Bank of Boston.

In 1908 he became president of the Worcester County, Mass., Institute for Savings, later serving as president of the Worcester National Bank. In 1914 he was named first governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which post he held four years, leaving it to assume the presidency of the National Shawmut Bank.

Final Cotton Report Indicates Crop Is Largest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest cotton crop in three years was indicated in a Government estimate of 12,407,000 bales, based on December 1 conditions.

Only 7000 bales larger than the November estimate, the prediction caused no important price changes on the New Orleans exchange.

The yield was the final monthly cotton report for the season.

The indicated crop is 1,769,000 bales larger than production last season, 2,771,000 bales above the short 1934 crop, but 2,260,000 below the average production of 14,667,000 in the five years of 1928-32.

The crop reporting board estimated harvested acreage at 30,054,000 acres this season, or about 10 per cent greater than in 1935. Allowing 2.8 per cent for abandonment, cotton under cultivation July 1 was placed at 30,932,000 acres.

The board said the average yield this season was 197.6 pounds an acre compared with 186.3 in 1935 and the 10-year average of 169.9 for 1923-32.

Yields were higher than 1935 or the 10-year average for all states except Georgia, Texas, and Oklahoma.

New England Trust Heads Will Confer December 11

Officials of all trust companies and national banks in New England have been invited to attend the third New England Trust Conference to be held on Dec. 11 at the Boston City Club under the auspices of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston.

The conference will last only one day and will consist of three discussion periods in the morning and two in the afternoon. Speakers will include W. Davis Sohier Jr., trust officer of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and president of the association; Henry N. Andrews, vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company; Clarence B. Higgins, assistant trust officer of the Second National Bank of Boston; Professor Philip Cabot, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University; and H. S. Payson Rowe, manager of the bond department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass.

Chesapeake Corp. Reports Decrease in Net Income

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chesapeake Corporation, a Van Sweringen holding company, announced net income for the third quarter of $1,801,353 and for the nine-month period to Oct. 1 of $5,288,849.

These figures compared to net income of $1,814,491 and $5,438,862 in the corresponding period last year.

The statement reported dividends on common stock to date in 1936 aggregated $4,049,426.

Investment Trust Extra

Trustees of Shawmut Association have declared a special dividend of 42 cents per share, payable Dec. 21 to shareholders of record at the close of business Dec. 14. The regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share was also declared, payable on Jan. 2, 1937, to shareholders of record Dec. 14.

Branch Banking Issue Likely To Reappear Before Congress

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street expects the perennial political issue of branch banking again to come up for legislation when Congress convenes in January.

The subject has not been before Congress since 1933, when there was strong pressure from conservative banking interests for Congress to seize the banking emergency as an opportunity to strengthen the American banking system by the expansion of branch banking. Powerful political opposition from independent, unit bankers all over the country prevented the inclusion in the emergency banking legislation of such clauses, and instead the Federal Deposit Insurance system was set up to protect the banking system, supplemented later in 1933 by the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in purchasing bank preferred stocks and debenture notes.

Eccles on Branch Banking

One of the signs which Wall Street reads into coming legislative moves is the action of the Federal Reserve Board in including, in its November bulletin, of a review of existing legislation on branch banking—the first to be so published since June, 1932. It is generally supposed that the chairman of the board, Mr. Eccles, is in favor of more liberal branch banking laws, and his erstwhile arch-enemy Senator Carter Glass has stated that if the subject comes up he will be glad to sponsor a bill to that end in the Senate.

Long Standing Struggle

The wider political significance of branch banking lies in the fact that it is one of the issues in the long-standing struggle in American banking history between those, particularly in New York and Washington, who favor more centralized control over banking, and those, particularly in the interior and in the small towns, who favor independent banking. This larger issue goes back to a period even before the Civil War, and appeared in the early part of the nineteenth century in such primitive forms as the struggle in which the seaboard banks tried to impose specie payment upon the country and frontier banks.

The conflict was temporarily resolved during the Civil War with the establishment of the National Banking system and the forced retirement, by means of a federal 10 per cent tax, of the state bank note issues. It reappeared again, however, in the struggle over national versus state banks, in which the rights of state-chartered banks were jealously guarded, and the comparatively easy terms of state bank corporation and operation provided an effective competitive check on efforts to tighten up the national banking system. This in turn is chiefly responsible for the outstanding difference between the American banking system and that of other industrial nations, namely the large number of independent banks.

Despite the casualties of the recent depression, there still remain in the United States approximately 8000 state-chartered and 6400 nationally chartered banks, and one of the European-style developments which country bankers, through their political power, have most assiduously obstructed has been the liberalization of the law so as to allow branch and chain banking. The issue is slightly analogous to the competition between chain stores and independent retailers which precipitated the Robinson-Patman Act.

Prohibited in Nine States

According to the tabulation of the Federal Reserve Board, nine states, practically all southern or mid-western, prohibit branch banking entirely, including Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and West Virginia.

Seventeen states permit branch banking only within limited areas, including Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. In New York, for example, upon the approval of the State Banking Superintendent, branches may be established by New York City banks in the city. The state is divided into nine districts, within which upstate bankers may establish branches, but only by acquiring going banks through merger, purchase, or otherwise, except in little towns and villages which have no banks.

National banks were given permission in 1927 to open branches under the same terms as state banks where state laws specifically give permission to the latter. Establishment of national bank branches is subject to approval by the Comptroller of the Currency. No further change in the federal laws concerning branch banking have been made since that time. Owing to the parellel or competitive position of state and nationally chartered banks, some such uniformity as is indicated above must exist between state and national laws.

Each side of the controversy is able to attack at two points—through the state laws or the national banking act. It is probable that the legislation likely to be proposed in Congress would expand the power of national banks to establish branches, beyond the powers of state banks, forcing the independent state-chartered bankers either to hope for reversal in subsequent Congress, or to suffer the competition of nationally-chartered branches with state-chartered independents.

Tending to Conservation

That both Senator Glass and Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles should see so nearly eye to eye on a proposed banking reform is less surprising than appears on the surface. Senator Glass has, on branch banking as on most banking issues, the viewpoint of conservative New York bankers, paradoxical as it may sound so to describe an "unreconstructed rebel." Chairman Eccles, on the other hand, was once a chain banker, and the viewpoint of the Administration, frequently aired in recent weeks by President Roosevelt, Chairman Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and others, is swinging toward the conservatism of Wall Street lest, as the saying goes, "recovery get out of hand."

In lower New York, independent banking has traditionally been viewed as one of the causes for credit over-expansion during good times, and many New York bankers would probably like to see the country's entire banking system forced into membership in the Federal Reserve System, where it would be subject to more centralized control. The opportunity for doing this was thought to have come just after the banking moratorium in 1933, but for overwhelming political reasons it was missed.

It is felt here that both the establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance System, which both Wall Street and Senator Glass opposed, and the pumping of RFC money into weak banks through purchase of preferred stock and debentures were poultices on an unsound system, rather than cures of a perennial problem. Nor did the grant of extensive supervisory powers to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, upon which officials of the FDIC count so heavily, allay the dissatisfaction.

Association Is Neutral

One suggestion which has been made here along the lines of the current discussion of how to prepare for the next "inflation" is for the RFC to demand more or less immediate repayment of its advances to the banks, and for the FDIC to step in and close up all the weak banks which are known to its examiners to be still unable to get back on their feet without government support. This would set back recovery but in the end greatly strengthen the banking system, correcting what many responsible observers in Wall street have all along considered was a too hasty and too lenient reopening of banks. Such a course, however, would naturally have violent political repercussions and is not put forward very seriously.

On the issue of branch banking the American Banking Association is strictly neutral, for the simple reason that its membership is sharply divided. The independent bankers captured the annual convention two years ago at New Orleans with the election to the second vice-presidency (which automatically leads, in two terms, to the presidency) of Orval W. Adams, an independent banker, and again at San Francisco last September with the election to succeed Mr. Adams of Mr. Philip A. Benson of the same persuasion.

The American Banker, published in New York, commented on this editorially as follows: "The unit bankers may control the A. B. A., but the net result of their control is likely to be a deep, dull silence on the one issue in which they are interested . . . it might have been better if they had lost the field at San Francisco, and the A. B. A. was frankly being used as one more instrument in the branch bank propaganda. Then, at least, they would have understood the need for a vehicle of defense for the independent unit banking idea on the national scale."

Bank Clearings Up 17.1 P. C. Over 1935

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $6,008,196,000 in the week ended Dec. 9, Dun & Bradstreet reports.

This represented a gain of 17.1 per cent over clearings of $5,131,732,000 in the same week last year. A week ago the total was 13.1 per cent greater than in the 1935 comparative.

Clearings at New York city aggregated $3,859,996,000, a gain of 17.0 per cent over $3,298,235,000 a year ago. The total at outside centers of $2,148,200,000 was 17.2 per cent ahead of a year ago.

All outside centers except Seattle reported a gain over last year. Percentage increases of the leaders were: New Orleans, 33.6; Cleveland, 35.3; Buffalo, 26.3; Atlanta, 26.0, and Baltimore, 25.0.

Clearings at Chicago totaled $327,300,000, an increase of 24.7 per cent over $262,400,000 in the same week last year.

Seaboard Orders Equipment

NEW YORK (AP)—A $3,000,000 order for five freight locomotives and 1000 all-steel freight cars was announced by the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The freight cars will be supplied by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Corporation and the locomotives by the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

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New York City Files an Attack On Edison Merger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—New York city and the Socialist party, local New York, have filed a brief with the Public Service Commission assailing the proposed absorption of the New York Edison Company, Inc., by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

The merger would be contrary to the public interest and would benefit the companies involved, the briefs said.

Undue Haste Charged

Corporation Counsel Paul Windels, in drawing up the city's brief, criticized Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the commission, for alleged arbitrary conduct of the public hearings on the proposed consolidation. The brief charged him with undue haste, with seriously hampering the city's efforts to present the basis of its objections for the record and with "marked hostility" toward the city's objection.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph K. Weiner represented the city at the public hearings. Several excerpts from the record of the hearings were cited. It was argued that "the excerpts are sufficient to show that there was no public hearing, because every obstacle was interposed to the public's being heard." It also declared that "the presiding commissioner was under the impression that the public was present by grace, and not by right."

That the proposed merger would unite a gas company and an electric company under single operating and financial management was the principal objection voiced in that part of the brief devoted to the merits of the case. Such a result, the brief declared, would be "directly counter to progressive thinking in utility regulation."

The city expressed the fear that another result of the merger would be to keep electric rates at a high level in order to counterbalance revenue losses from unlucrative gas companies, as well as carry the heavy capital charges of such units.

Socialist's Object

The Socialist party's brief, like the city's, contended that no permission for a merger should be granted until the companies had eliminated inflated rate bases and capitalizations and agreed to segregate electric and gas accounting.

The merger, the Socialists maintained, presented a definite danger of wholesale discharges or layoffs of company employees. Guarantees against such results should be exacted before permission is granted, the brief said.

The merger hearings were begun last summer and continued unto the fall. The commission reserved decision. The proceedings was one of a group of hearings, the subject matter of each being an application involving consolidation of various units of the Consolidated Edison System.

Store Sales Highest Since 1931 Period

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Federal Reserve Board's index of department store sales today was reported at 93 per cent of the 1923-25 average during November—the highest level since the middle of 1931.

Compared with November last year, the index rose 8 per cent. For the first 11 months of this year, it was 11 per cent over the similar 1935 period.

November increases over the same month a year ago by Federal Reserve districts were:

Boston, 9; New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 14; Richmond, 5; Atlanta, 11; Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 8; Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 5; Dallas, 13; San Francisco, 2.

U. S. Issue Heavily Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau reported that a $700,000,000 cash offering of 2½ per cent of 13-17 year bonds has been more than seven times oversubscribed.

Guaranty Trust Co. Is Revealed Power Behind Van Sweringens

WASHINGTON (AP)—An assertion that the Guaranty Trust Company of New York had relinquished control of the giant Van Sweringen railroad and industrial structure because it was "sick of putting up money for it" was made before Senate investigators by William C. Potter, chairman of the bank.

At the same time the investigators were shown a memorandum book from the personal files of George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank, of New York, describing O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen as "up against it" for living expenses in 1935 and reduced to "living on their insurance."

The memorandum was written by A. C. Nagle, an officer of the First National, to Mr. Baker and quoted as authority Harold Stanley, then a partner of J. P. Morgan & Company. The Van Sweringens were indebted to the Morgan Company among other New York banking firms.

Mr. Potter had declared earlier under questioning by Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont), of a Senate railway committee, that the Guaranty Trust Company had held control of the 23,000 miles of railroad and other enterprises of the $3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen structure for 4½ depression years.

Despite this control, according to Mr. Potter, the Van Sweringens, through a proxy agreement, remained as managers of their enterprises.

The Nagle memorandum listed the joint living requirements of the Van Sweringen brothers at $150,000 a year. Principal items were $30,000 for living expenses, $25,000 for dependent relatives, $20,000 for upkeep of farm, $20,000 to $25,000 for taxes, and $25,000 for insurance.

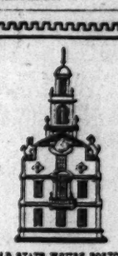
The memorandum proposed that the brothers draw salaries totaling $75,000 from their companies, "presumably Chesapeake Corporation, etc.," and that the other $75,000 be provided by the "participants in the credit."

The notation stated "The Corner" (J. P. Morgan Co.) was "willing to agree to this scheme" because they felt the Van Sweningens were the only ones capable of handling this "very intricate situation for them." Mr. Nagle said the other creditor banks had acquiesced, but Mr. Potter testified he had no recollection of having consented to the plan.

Chartering of New Banks To Be Made More Difficult

WASHINGTON, (AP)—State banking supervisors disclosed they planned to suggest legislation to reduce what they called "promiscuous" chartering of new banks.

Luther A. Harr, secretary of banking for Pennsylvania and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, said drafts of the proposed legislation would be submitted to Congress and state legislatures.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FEDERAL ESTATE-TAX RETURNS of resident decedents filed from January 1 to December 31, 1934 (latest figures issued by the United States Treasury Department) show the form and value of property of the 10,353 estates concerned to be as follows:

Form of Property	*Value*	*Percentage*
Stocks and Bonds	$1,286,404,000	57.32%
Real Estate	378,510,000	16.86%
Mortgages, Cash, etc.	323,056,000	14.40%
Insurance	143,788,000	6.41%
Other Assets	112,348,000	5.01%
TOTAL	$2,244,106,000	100.00%

During this period nearly three fourths of the property of the estates under consideration were stocks, bonds and real estate.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Only a Gipsy Girl

By May Wynne

Pernillia Lee, known as Penny, a gipsy girl who lived in a London tenement house, met Aline Grant, a Guider, just as our story opened, and stayed to help her conduct her first English company meeting. This displeased her stepmother and she turned Penny out of her home. With Aline Grant's help, she went to work as a maid for Mrs. Evans on a farm in Kent. Tom, Mrs. Evans's son, was kind to Penny, but Marion, her daughter, treated the new maid spitefully. Penny determined to do Marion a good turn, and when she earned pennies by dancing on the village green she saved them to buy Marion a party frock. A gipsy encampment on a meadow near by brought trouble for Penny when Farmer Evans's livestock began to disappear, and the girl admitted that she had known several of the campers in London. Overhearing, by chance, a conversation between two of the gipsies, Penny found out that Ezra Allen and Jicksy Lee, two of the roughest, planned to break in at the Manor that night.

Chapter Eight

With a swift movement Penny turned from the bushes and hurrying over the rough grass was soon on the road again and speeding toward the village.

As she passed the Black Thorn Inn some of the men called to her, saying that Farmer Evans had been asking for her.

"You aren't too popular with the boss, Penny," said one, "but we told him he ought to see you dance! He didn't know whether to growl or grin. He's not at his best, isn't Evans."

Penny smiled but said nothing, and one of the men, looking after her, shook his head.

"I like that kid," he said, "and where was the harm in her earning a bit with her dancing? Farmer can be a hard man when he chooses."

"Seemed to be glad, though, to know the money was earned," added another.

Meantime Penny was hurrying on. It was afternoon now between 4 and 5 o'clock. Rube would be at the Manor gates by 7!

Suddenly, with her thoughts elsewhere, she found herself face to face with Tom, a gloomy Tom, with hands in pockets, and a shadow across his eyes.

Forewarned

"Where have you been, Penny?" he asked reproachfully, but with a look of relief at meeting her. "Such a to-do as there's been at the farm! Marion saying you ought to be in prison, and Dad carrying on about the gipsies. Mother not knowing what to say, and me losing my temper! I thought you'd gone back to join the gipsies, and that it was all our fault for driving you to it. I'm sorry, Penny, I spoke hard this morning."

Penny gripped his hand. She found it difficult to speak for a moment.

"Tom," she said huskily, "I'm going to trust you. I know you won't tell what I want kept secret." She lowered her voice to a whisper. "Listen, Tom," she went on, "I want you to go to Miss Cosways for me and tell her that the Manor is going to be burgled tonight. I want you to tell her yourself, Tom, and then get the p'leece for her."

Tom stared goggle-eyed in wonder.

"Coo," he said, "you don't expect me to go to the Manor with a story like that!"

"It's true," said Penny piteously. "It's Ezra and Jicksy are planning it. I was going to warn Miss Cosways myself, but if you'll go I—I can get back in time to save a lad I love from getting into trouble. That's all I care about. I don't mind what Farmer thinks so long as I save Miss Cosways' things and keeps Rube honest."

Tom may have been slow, but he was convinced now.

"All right, kid," he said. "I'll see it through. But burglars at the Manor! —it beats me. And you, of all people, to give the alarm."

An Honest Maid

"It's Tom Evans will give that," Penny said, "while I get back to the camp."

She was just about to retrace her steps when she remembered one more than she wanted to say.

"Tom," she whispered, "maybe Ezra and Jicksy will be one too many for me when they find out, but I want the Missus to know that the money, the thirty shillings in the box, Tom, was earned honest. There weren't no harm in dancing jigs on the Green, and the folk gave me good money. It was to buy Marion a dress. I wanted it for—for a peace-offerin,' to make her like me. I—I thought she'd be that pleased she'd give over hating me. Please, Tom, tell Marion if I don't come back that the thirty shillings is to buy a dress."

She waved him away, hurrying off in case he should speak; and Tom, with a strange feeling in his throat, went on his errand wondering at the honest faith of the gipsy servant girl.

Among the Caravans

He felt bitterly ashamed of himself, and the shame sent his feet flying quickly along the road, for there was going to be trouble at the Manor, that was certain, and he, Tom Evans, was to prevent it.

"And to think of our Penny finding it out," he said to himself. "I believe we're just been duds thinking she was in with the gipsies. And, what's more, I don't believe I ought to have let her go back alone to that camp."

As for Penny she arrived back among the caravans with one thought only. She must see Rube and persuade him not to go near the Manor.

As she reached the Hollow she saw Tess standing there. Tess was one of Ezra's lot, but it was unlikely that she knew anything of their plans.

"Is young Rube about?" Penny asked. "Cut along, will you, kid, and tell him I want to see him particular. Here's something for your trouble—only hurry, 'cos I'm late."

Tess shook back her tangle of hair, grabbed the money, and vanished into the Hollow. Penny stood, waiting and shivering a little with excitement. It must be after six now, and if so, maybe Rube was already on his way to the Manor.

Impatiently she moved toward the Hollow, hoping to see either Tess or Rube himself, and forgetting her own danger, when a heavy hand was suddenly laid on her shoulder, and she was swung roughly round to face Ezra Allen.

He knew her, of course, since his sister was her stepmother, and he had always distrusted her, feeling that she silently condemned his ways of living. Seeing her hanging about the camp, and knowing her friendship for Rube, he was naturally suspicious.

"What are you doin' here, eh?" he asked roughly. "Heard you'd left the street to be a lady." He looked at her neat clothes. "Not far wrong, eh?" he sneered. "So what's your game, Miss Pernillia Lee?"

"That's my affair," she retorted, "but if you wants to know, I've come to see young Rube. He's a pal of mine."

Suspicion grew in the man's dark eyes.

"Wanted young Rube, did you?" he queried. "What's the business?"

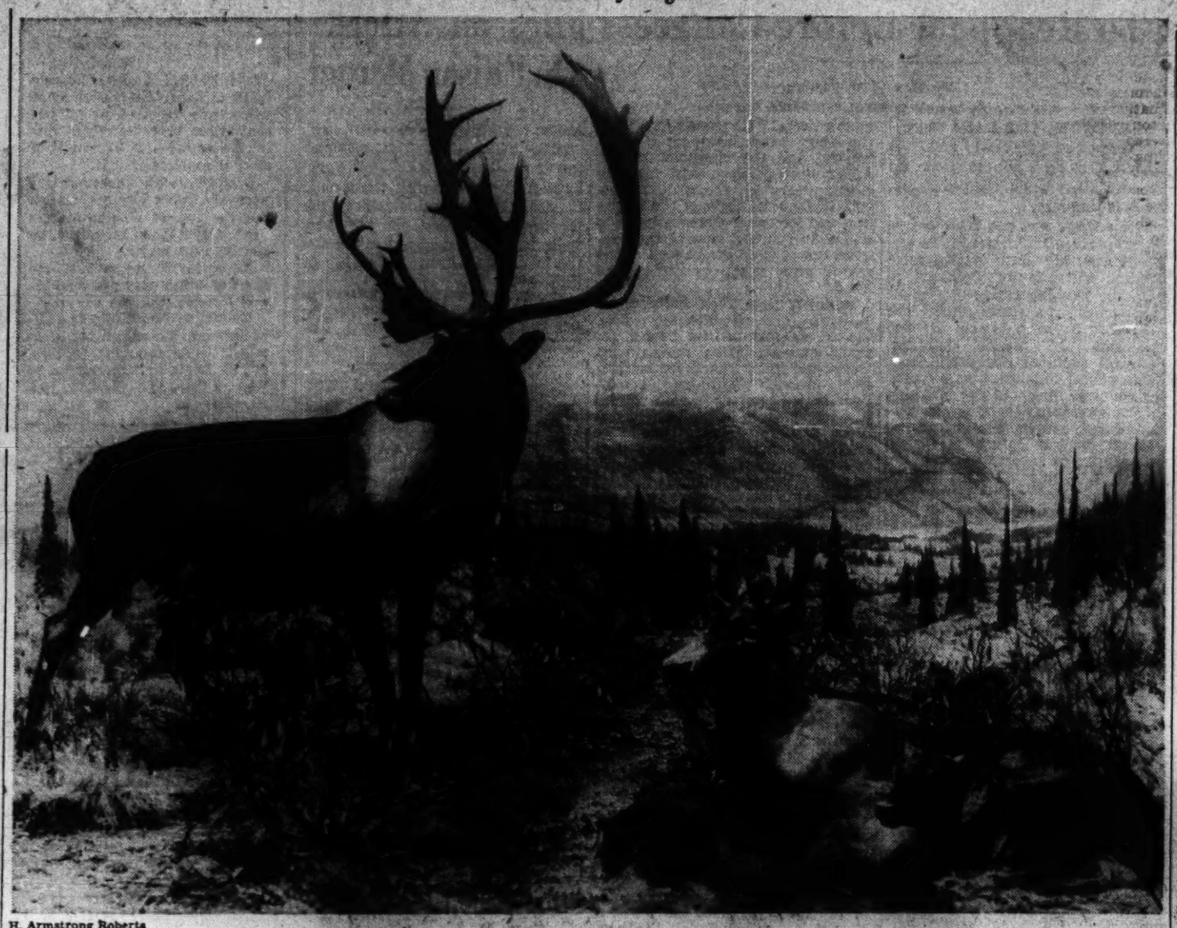
"I thought, since gypsies ain't welcome at the farm, I wouldn't be likely to see him again if I didn't come," she replied.

The dread that Rube might even now be walking into a police ambush caused a tremble in Penny's voice. Hearing it, Ezra mistook the sound for fear of another kind.

"You've been spying," he said, "and maybe learning too much. We ain't taking the risk. Rube's busy, he don't want to see you, so you may as well come along with me."

Gripping her arm, he half dragged her toward an unused hut that stood by itself in a corner of the field.

(To be concluded next Thursday)



H. Armstrong Roberts

The Caribou at Home; A Habitat Group in the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia

How Flightless Birds Use Wings

By Craven Hill

Fellow of the Zoological Society

One usually thinks of birds as creatures gifted with the power of flight because—well, because they have wings, I guess. But the fact is that many birds are as ground-living as the beasts of the field—the ostrich, the rhea, the penguin and the loggerhead duck, for example. These birds do not fly—because they cannot. And, just because they cannot, many people are inclined to sympathize with them.

We need not really waste our pity on these flightless birds. Those wings of theirs, although too small to carry their owners in the air, are not entirely useless; in some cases are of vital importance to the bird's well-being.

Take the ostrich, largest of all living birds. Whether ostriches ever flew we do not know. What we do know is that an ostrich's wings today are certainly not big enough to raise it off the ground. But that the wings are not entirely useless can be seen by anyone who watches one of these birds running.

On breaking into a trot, the ostrich holds his small pinions up over his back like sails, and it is as sails that they are most valuable to him, for when so held they catch the wind and help the bird to cover the ground at a great speed.

The Rhea's "Sails"

The rhea, or South American ostrich, makes use of its wings in a very similar fashion, and so useful is the "sail" that, if a favorable breeze be blowing, it can increase the bird's speed sufficiently to enable it to outstrip a horse.

Then there is the penguin who, when strutting about, occasionally holds out a flipper and shakes it, rather pathetically, as much as to say: "Look! This is all the wing that is left to me. Spare me your sympathy!"

There is, however, no need at all for pity, for these birds employ their wings for progression in water in a manner which is really extraordinary. In that element the little, plumeless wings, clothed only with narrow, scale-like feathers, are used as fins in such a way that, viewed from above, the bird appears to be actually flying through the water.

Another small, flightless bird is the weka rail, or Maori hen, of New Zealand. That it should be unable to fly has puzzled numbers of people because, as a matter of fact, the bird has quite large wings. Natural scientists, however, have discovered the reason for the weka rail's inability to lift itself off the ground: it is because the quill-feathers are so soft, and of such a yielding nature, that they do not offer sufficient resistance to the air to keep the bird up.

The little Maori hen's wings, however, are by no means useless, for if it is chased by some foe it flaps them as it runs, and by a combination of wings and legs is able to twist and turn with amazing agility.

A Duck Without a Quack

So accustomed are we to watching ducks fly that it comes as a surprise to find that there is one kind of duck which is quite unable to do so. It is a rather large bird, for a duck, and goes by a variety of names, of which the most common are "steamer-duck," or "logger-head"; and, unlike other ducks, it does not quack, but makes a sound very like the grunting of a pig.

At one time it was thought that the "steamer-duck" was able to fly when young, but that, as the wings did not develop as quickly as the body, it had subsequently to take to a life on the water. This is now known to be incorrect, for the true "steamer-duck" is never able to fly.

Still, although they cannot use their wings in the air, these wings enable them to race across the surface of the water at a great speed—sometimes as much as 15 knots. When progressing at this speed, the duck leaves behind it a foaming wake like that produced by a paddle-steamer, which accounts for its unusual name.

There is only one bird whose wings appear to be of no practical value whatever. That is the kiwi of New Zealand. The kiwi's wings have degenerated more than those of any other of the flightless birds, and are, in fact, so insignificant that they are quite concealed beneath the hair-like plumage of the body. But what it lacks in wing-power it makes up for in leg-power, and runs with great speed when occasion demands.

We need not pity the kiwi unduly, I think, for it is a rare bird, and in order to protect it from extermination the New Zealand Government has instituted some special sanctuaries for it.

Rescued From an Ice Jam

At Port Essington, on the coast of British Columbia, due east of Queen Charlotte Islands and about 50 miles from Alaska, storms last winter were hard on the wild creatures. One of the worst sufferers was a five-year-old buck which was caught in the ice-jam of the Skeena river.

Some young men, seeing the buck's plight, went to its rescue in a gas-boat. When they reached it, the animal was unconscious. They towed it to shore, a mile and a half through slush ice, where they built a fire, massaged its limbs and poured warm milk down its throat. They worked all night and as dawn was breaking were rewarded by signs of activity.

Later they were able to get the buck into Port Essington, where they parked it in the cooler of a shop. There it waited doing well, munching away on raw carrots until such a time as the game warden could take it to the deer's haven, Porcher Island, some miles out to sea.

Some Good Books for Holiday Reading:—Romance, Adventure or History

From "Phebe Fairchild," by Lois Lenski (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

"All I have to say is, it's the harpsichord or your dressing table. You can't take both. It's too expensive, and we've no idea what sort of place we shall have to live in." So spoke Cousin Alice, and Beppy Marlowe, whom she addressed, looked over her shoulder to say, "Oh, the dressing table then," and turned back to her song.

Beppy, Rolfe, her brother, and Cousin Alice were to start on Wednesday next on the good ship "Industry" for the wilderness that was America in the year 1715. That is, Rolfe was obliged for political reasons, to clear out of England and go to Charles Town in America. Beppy refused to provide for herself by marrying Sir Harry and insisted on going along to Charles Town too; and Cousin Alice, who was in terror on the Thames in a wherry, felt bound to accompany her.

The stirring tale of the aristocratic life they found in the American colonies is told in "Beppy Marlowe," by Elizabeth Janet Gray. (The Viking Press. $2).

Miss Hester Weatherwax, an American, started her visit to France with a poor opinion of Parisian taxi drivers and fortunate it was for her that Alice Moreau, watching her first encounter with one from a balcony, sped downstairs to offer aid. The matter was amicably arranged and Alice's skill at diplomacy won her an invitation to travel through France with the American.

Alice, the eldest of the six Moreau sisters whom Madame Toussaint's head of the pension, agreeably called "the six misfortunes," found the journey a great adventure. Together she and Miss Weatherwax went sight-seeing on the Riviera, had many exciting experiences and Alice helped to solve a mystery, altogether proving that she was not a "misfortune" but brought a lot of good fortune to her family.

This amusing story is told in "Mademoiselle Misfortune," by Carol Ryrie Brink, beautifully illustrated by Kate Seredy. (The Viking Press. $2).

A ranch in eastern Oregon is the setting for a tale of Molly Blair, an orphan, and Evelyn Halloway, whose lives were surrounded with mystery. Andrew McBride, who is as fond of them both as if he were their father, helps to unravel the mysteries. This is a tale of fine sympathy and understanding.

"Allison's Girl," by Theodore Acland Harper, is the title of the story of these young people in the American Northwest. (The Viking Press. $2.)

The African desert is a place of mystery and color. A fine story of Bill and Terry, European boys, who are mixed up in an intrigue in Nigeria, which has to do with the White Pearl of Kornu, a famous racing camel, is told in "Flag of the Desert," by Herbert Best, with illustrations by Erick Berry. (The Viking Press. $2.)

When the boys must take up a rapid pursuit across the desert, and messages must be exchanged, they rig up a makeshift heliograph transmitter to carry their words to each other over the arid sands.

The New England shipping era of the late eighteenth century is the background of a dramatic tale, "The Codfish Musket," by Agnes Danforth Hewes, illustrated by Armstrong Sperry. (Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.)

Dan Bolt, who worked in a Boston warehouse and whose grandfather had known John Ledyard and heard his dream of an American nation stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, followed this dream himself when he took an important message to the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Dan loved adventure on the land. The day the "Columbia" came back to Boston after sailing around the world, he and Grandfather sat on the Common and watched the crowd.

"'I always fancy Beacon Hill,' said Mr. Bolt, 'as a three-pronged crown that seems to rule the town—and to watch over it, too!'

"Dan's gaze drifted lastly over the spread of shingle roofs, broken by church spires and feathery treetops to the curve of the harbor front. Here and there a window blazed in the waning sunlight. Wharves . . . wharves from the line of Copp's Hill clear around beyond Port Hill. Salt water everywhere—glittering tongues thrust between the narrow streets and even washing the distant gardens. 'Boston looks almost like an island,' he said, reflecting aloud.

"'It looks,' said Mr. Bolt, 'what it is; a town that draws its life from the ocean.'

"'All the boys say they're going to sea. But I'm not. I'm going to stick to the land.'

"'What's your quarrel with the sea, sonny?'

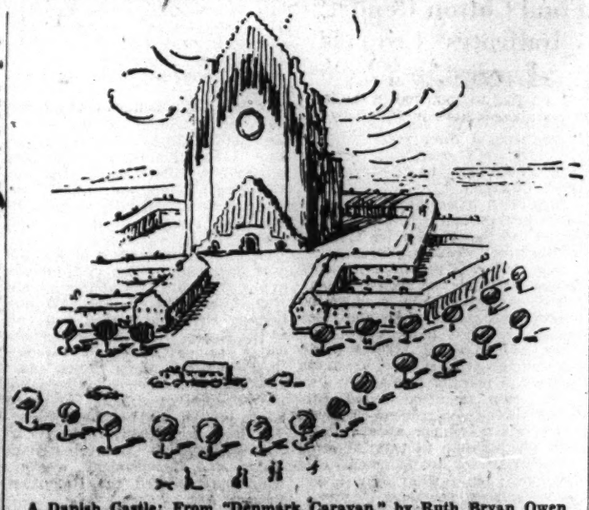
"'Oh, there you're always cooped up in a ship; but on land you're free. Besides—I like the smell of earth and trees. It's so free,' Dan repeated, not knowing how else to put it."

A fascinating tale of modern Japan as seen by a young Japanese girl of ancient and honorable family is told in "East Way, West Way," by Baroness Shidzué Ishimoto. (Farrar and Rinehart. $1.75.) The book comprises chapters selected from the Baroness's autobiography "Facing Two Ways," and is an authentic account of a modern Japanese girlhood.

"Some girls drove to school in their coaches, but many came by rikisha with the gilt family crest painted on the back and drawn by rikishamen in black satin happicoats embroidered with the same crest. Girls of the daimyo families arrived with maids in separate rikishas following their mistresses. When such a family had more than one daughter to send to school, each of the girls was followed by her own maid-in-waiting, sometimes even by a household steward, a man in Western frock coat, or in a kimono and hakama."

Jock, an Australian sheep dog, is the hero of a story with an authentic background of Australia and South America. It is "A Dog at His Heel," by Charles J. Finger. Illustrated by Henry C. Pitz. (The John C. Winston Co. $2.)

"Coming to the shanty held a never-ending joy for Jock, tired though he was after the day's round. For Bill's troop of horses numbered seven and a bell mare, one horse for each day of the week; and they had to be gathered up, so that one could be caught and hobbled out for the next day's use. On sighting the horses, Bill would give the word, 'Way yonder, Jock!' and off the dog would go like an arrow released, forgetting tired feet."



A Danish Castle: From "Denmark Caravan," by Ruth Bryan Owen (Dodd Mead & Co.)

"Winterbound," by Margery Bianco (The Viking Press, $2), is partly familiar to readers of the Young Folks' Page who read "The Queer Winter," published last summer, which told in part the experiences of the Ellis family during the winter they spent in Connecticut while both their parents were away. The complete story of that eventful winter is told in "Winterbound."

A strong Indian story is "Sword of the Wilderness," by Elizabeth Coatsworth. Illustrated by Harve Stein. (The Macmillan Company. $2). Several chapters of this book were published on the Young Folks' Page as a serial entitled "The Indians Came."

It is a dramatic tale with an authentic seventeenth century background of the conflict between Indians and white men in New England. Seth and Keoka, white children who were carried off by the Indians, at first hostile to their captors, came to understand and respect them.

A dozen stories of courage and romance, selected also for their literary quality, are published in a volume entitled "Challenge." (Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2).

Among the authors in this collection, which was compiled by Helen Ferris, are Dorothy Canfield, Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, Herman Melville and Walter de la Mare. E. C.

Sand Pictures

Pictures have been made from all sorts of queer materials, such as flower petals, raffia, ordinary postage stamps, and scraps of colored sweet wrappings, but by far the most exciting medium to use is sand—just ordinary sand from the seashore or, if you happen to live in a town, sawdust will do equally well.

You will need a piece of smooth, white wood in place of drawing paper, a transfer design, a bag of sand or sawdust, a tube of gum, and several bottles of colored inks.

First decide what your picture is to be, whether a galleon riding on the high seas, animals at play, or a bowl of flowers. Choose a bold design in any case, as sand is much harder to use on a tiny complicated design. Perhaps you have a favorite picture that you can trace off onto a piece of paper; if so, with the aid of a sheet of carbon, you can then reproduce it onto the wood, after which you should emphasize the outline with a stick of charcoal.

Next select your colorings, and divide the sand into portions. Make a well in each little mound and pour into it sufficient colored ink to make a strong color. Mix in the sand evenly and leave the sand to dry. As it dries it will cake. Next crumble it into powder form once more and store each portion of tinted sand in separate boxes or bottles.

To "paint" the picture, first spread a thin layer of gum over the portion of the design you wish to color first, and then sprinkle the sand on lightly, taking care not to go over the edges. Remember, too, to keep an even thickness.

For purposes of illustration let us suppose the subject chosen is a sailing ship. The sails could be gold, the masts brown, the hull green, the flag red, and the sea a deep blue flecked with white. The result would be bold and very pleasing to the eye.

After all the colors have been put on go over the charcoal edges again in case they have become blurred. This gives the effect of being bound together with leaded strips as in a stained glass window.

Allow the sand to settle well before hanging or framing, and, as an added precaution, place a piece of blotting paper or cardboard over the surface applying a gentle pressure with the hand. Frame the picture with a band of passe-par-tout, and you will be delighted with the result.

Answers to Word Checkers Puzzle

1.	Letters-Trestle.	6.	Starter.
2.	Streets.	7.	Garters.
3.	Trustee.	8.	Storage.
4.	Stutter.	9.	Hostage.
5.	Tatters.	10.	Postage.

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Less Materialism by Church In Favor of Spiritual Values Is Demanded of Protestants

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 10—The Protestant Church was called upon to face it's shortcomings and submit to a twentieth century reformation in a report prepared by 10 leading church members and presented here at the biennial convention of the Federal Council of Churches by the co-chairmen of the committee, the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary and the Rev. Justin Nixon, both of Rochester, N. Y.

The church was summoned to repentance for its divisions and concessions to the world's standards of success, and was called upon to curb its own vested interests "that hold it back from a great adventure for God." It was told to come out from the insecure society, of which it has made itself a part, to revalue itself in terms of spiritual conscience, rather than handsome buildings and fine carpets and to cast off the influence of comfortable middle-class complacency and the various organized pressure groups which seek to keep it an advocate of things as they are, instead of things as they should be.

Only when the church becomes less concerned with its own ecclesiastical well-being and its own security, the report indicated, can it utilize its greatest influence for economic justice, racial equality and political morality so that the millions of human beings who look to it for guidance share the larger life here and now which the church preaches in theory.

"Too frequently," according to the report, "has the church estimated its success in materialistic terms. It has shared the urge toward bigness and borrowed the methods of the promoter. It has overbuilt, frequently incurring huge debts.

"It is time to challenge ecclesiastical expansion. We must remember that vital Christianity has always been the religion of the minority.

"The middle-class Protestant Church is content with a vast amount of organizational activities, and easy, good-natured friendliness, combined with grave moral insensitiveness to the desperate issue at stake in the human situation.

The great central group in the church's membership has tended to avoid theology as a subject under taboo. Though we have thus proclaimed a moratorium on theology, pay day at last has arrived."

The Need for Unity

There was constructive criticism also in the address of the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, president, who pointed to the need for unity, operation which have got in each the elimination of agencies of co-other's way, and the placing of emphasis on Christianity rather than upon denominationalism.

The delegates voted to establish a commission which will prepare a plan modifying the status of army and navy chaplains making clear that they are a part of the regular ministry of the churches and not of the armed services of the nation. The commission is to report first to the executive committee of the council and then to the next biennial convention before action is taken.

The first public statement of the year's accomplishments of the Scottsboro Defense Committee was made to the convention by the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers of New York city, who pointed out that the nine defendants in the case have spent 5½ years in jail, eight of the nine still technically awaiting trial. The committee will endeavor to obtain a change of venue for the next trial which is scheduled for January.

Equality of Races

An appeal to church leaders to engage more deeply in the struggle for equality of rights and privileges of all races was made by the Rev. George E. Haynes, of New York City, executive secretary of the council's department of race relations.

The department, he remarked, has been for 15 years working to obtain justice in economic life, with special action on behalf of southern share-croppers, consumers' co-operatives jointly supported by whites and Negroes, endorsements of adequate federal and state anti-lynching legislation, and enlargement of opportunities for Negroes in tax-supported institutions.

The churches were urged to support education for marriage and the dissemination of information about marriage, by Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who declared that marriage has come to be a necessity for maintenance of homes, has become a measure of seeking happiness, and should develop into a partnership for self-expression of both parties with justice for both.

Radio, as a medium for entertainment, has served also to bring many back to the practice of prayer, said Franklin Dunham, educational director of the National Broadcasting Company, who added that during the depression, "hundreds of thousands who had not the courage to enter a church door, covertly listened for some word of hope and cheer over the radio, and you did not desert them."

Harriman

(Continued from Page 1)

which are also rearming, have completed their program."

Turning from Europe and Asia to the United States, Mr. Harriman made it clear he was speaking as "a firm believer in the capitalistic system of conducting business, the fundamental factors of which are the control and conduct of production, trade and commerce by individuals or corporations for the purpose of profit."

Points to Progress

"The remarkable progress in industry in the last 150 years amply demonstrates that under this system the world has made great advances in its power to produce and distribute goods, thereby increasing the standard of living," he continued. "As Dr. Mills has said, 'the machine dominates modern industry and has been the controlling factor in shaping the conditions under which the present generation lives and works.'

". . . the real social problem which faces us is how to distribute the increased goods which we can produce. Capital is entitled to its fair share in the forms of dividends and interest, but the greater portion of the goods and services resulting from increased productive capacity must be distributed either in the form of lowered prices, which means not only increased demand, but a sharing of progress with the entire population or in the form of increased wages or shorter hours of work . . .

"I am glad to note that in the last 30 years wages have increased by 30 per cent and hours of labor have decreased in even a higher ratio, but let us never forget that the great stimulation to industry and employment comes from continuously lowering prices of manufactured articles . . .

Production Increase

"Our power to produce goods increases each year by about 1½ per cent over what we could produce in the preceding year. That is the measure of our technical progress. If our economic knowledge, equalled our technical knowledge, if we had learned how to fairly distribute the increased goods that we can make, all would be well. But if we stumble, if capital seizes too much or labor takes more than belongs to it either in higher wages or shorter hours, and if a proper balance is not kept between the producer and the consumer, trouble will surely ensue. At this time our greatest need is for wholehearted and reasonable co-operation between all factors which, in ous complicated civilization, produce and distribute our wealth.

"The problem which faces us today are the problems of recovery—not of depression. We must learn how to keep the good health which we have gained in the last three years. . . . Some changes in our social and economic order are inevitable. The last election was not promarily a contest between candidates or parties. It was a vote of 'lack of confidence' in the way in which some business has been carried on in this couontry since the close of the great war. Let us see to it that American business regains the confidence of the nation."

Barnum Reviews Work

Dana D. Barnum, head of the association and president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, reviewed the work of the association for the past year. He referred to the 40 industrial safety codes, now the backbone of state regulation for the protection of workers in this country, saying they had brought about a larger degree of uniformity among the various states, not only to the benefit of employers, but to industrial and insurance groups as well.

During the year, he said, the association had approved 23 new standards and 23 revisions of standards previously adopted. This brings the total of American standards to 257 in the fields of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering; metallurgy, chemistry, textiles, oil, paper and other industries."

Mr. Barnum was re-elected president of the association, and Edmund A. Prentis of New York, vice-president.

Americans, 13,633 of 'Em, Now Recorded in Print

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The histories of 13,633 Americans are now in print, marking the completion of the twentieth and last volume of the Dictionary of American Biography. With publication of the volume, a total of 11,200,000 words has been written about the Washingtons the Lees, the Tafts, and the Roosevelts, as well as many other figures unlikely ever to be the subject of a book.

The project, suggested by the British Dictionary of National Biography, was begun in 1900 and active work, sponsored by 18 learned societies, started in 1925. Prof. Allen Johnson of Yale was the first editor. The first volume appeared Nov. 8, 1928. The other 19 have rolled out—two or three volumes a year, each averaging more than half a million words—since then.

Out of Gas?—Pay $5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Motorists who start across San Francisco's 8¼-mile bay bridge without enough gas to finish will find their oversight expensive. Tow-cars are available at all times to haul off stalled autos, but the charge is $5.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Amer. Farmer	Dec. 11	Plymouth Dec. 20	Dec. 10, 8:00 pm	Dec. 11, 8:00 am
Queen Mary	Dec. 16	Southampton Dec. 21	Dec. 15, 8:00 pm	Dec. 16, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 29	Dec. 25, 4:00 pm	Dec. 28, 7:00 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Russia	Victoria	Dec. 18	Dec. 12, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 1:30 pm
Golden Gate	San Francisco	Dec. 24	Dec. 19, 4:00 pm	Dec. 18, 7:30 pm

Retiring New York GOP Head Denies Bleakley Charge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—National Republican differences were sharply mirrored here today in the party situation in New York, as Melvin C. Eaton, retiring state chairman, delivered up his bill of particulars denying that inefficiency cost the ticket its popularity in New York.

Coming on the eve of selection of a new state leader, the chairman explicitly directed his defense at the titular leader of the party in New York, William F. Bleakley, who was critical of the party management as a major reason for his defeat in the gubernatorial campaign.

The Republicans have not elected a governor in New York since 1920 and Mr. Eaton's response to the Bleakley charge was a categorical refutation in full to the extent of about 3000 words that there had been mis-management this time.

National Reflection

With this a pivotal state in the political arena, the situation was seen as strongly reflective of the present relationship in the national leadership, where the demand of John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, for a vote of confidence, if he is to continue his incumbency has met with a noncommittal, "nothing to say about it," from Gov. Alfred M. Landon, who held the party's standard in the presidential contest.

Mr. Bleakley, a state supreme court justice until he resigned to head the New York State Republican ticket this year, had no apology when the Eaton review of party activity was handed to him today. His comment, indeed, was a further retort that its real author was Col. Lafayette B. Gleason, "oldest of the 'Old Guard,'" who has been secretary of the state committee virtually since time immemorial.

In the Interest of Accuracy

Mr. Eaton's answer to the Bleakley charge that the gubernatorial candidate had suffered from inadequate support in the campaign was a specification enumerating more than a dozen campaign headquarters sub-divisions and their divisional heads. Mr. Eaton prefaced his reply, which he issued as a report to the members of the Republican State Committee, with the statement that he was making it not in the desire to engage in controversy, but "in the interest of accuracy, in the interest of fair play and with a view to protecting the good name and integrity of the state committee."

Mr. Eaton denied the Bleakley charges categorically, and ended with this:

"My final thought on the subject of the allegations made about the management of the recent campaign is that I fail to see how any useful purpose has been served by these charges. They add nothing to the future welfare of the party nor to its rehabilitation, inasmuch as the statements made were not the truth."

Mr. Bleakley's comment was a reiteration that he was "more interested in the policies of the party than in its machinery."

"I have no personal feeling in the matter," he said, "as nothing the state committee could have done would have changed defeat into victory."

Springfield Man Elected

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The National Standard Parts Association elected L. F. Hunderup of Springfield, Mass., president yesterday. V. C. Hosselman of Lima, Ohio, was voted senior vice-president, and L. G. Matthews of Muskegon, Mich., junior vice-president.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 50c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 40c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum cost four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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(Continued)

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CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

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STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Thousand Gifts
and More
at the
Christmas Store
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE

Give Useful
Electrical Gifts
TOASTER SETS—WAFFLE BAKERS—PERCOLATORS — FRIGIDAIRES — WASHERS — IRONERS — RADIOS — RANGES—MIXERS—HOOVERS.
DOWNES-SMITH CO.
79 Atlantic Street, Stamford

COWLIN'S ART SHOP
Gifts Picture Framing
101 Bedford Street, Stamford, Conn.

Here Is a Smart Gift!
A Skirt or a Sweater
at $2.95 and $3.95
And we are ready with the right assortment.
MANTELL & MARTIN
Branch store, Port Chester, N. Y.

A Pair of
I. MILLER SHOES
Buoys up a Woman's Pride of Ownership
L. SPELKE & SON
STAMFORD
I. MILLER
NEW HAVEN
I. MILLER
HARTFORD
Always an Appropriate Gift—
A Correctly Fitted Pair of Shoes
Also Bags, Hosiery and Slippers
PERRY'S SHOE SHOP
95 BEDFORD STAMFORD, CONN.

Christmas Greetings
THE PATTERSON BEAUTY SALON
Tel. 3-0866 322 Main St.

The Beauty Salon
of
MYRTLE C. WILLIAMS
"The Time and the Place for Beauty"
105 Bedford St. Telephone 3-0774

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

A. M. NOXON, Inc.
Booksellers
BEDFORD STREET STAMFORD, CONN.
Books, Prints, Magazines and Magazine Subscriptions
Christmas Cards from the Best American Makers
SHOP
MOLTASCH'S
FOR
Smart Feminine Gifts
M. Moltasch and Son
218 MAIN STREET
CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE
For Men and Boys
A Library of Suggestions

FRANK MARTIN & SONS.
STAMFORD, CONN.
Women's $5.98 Flannel Robes
$5.00
All-wool robes with notch collars and two-tone combination colors. Double breasted, two pockets. Small, medium and large sizes

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
Tel. 3-2171
THE DOWNES-SMITH CO.
Electrical Contractors
FRIGIDAIRE—THOR WASHERS
CHAMBERS "RETAINED HEAT" RANGES
HOOVER CLEANERS—RADIOS
ELECTRIC RANGES and APPLIANCES
79 Atlantic St.—4-2156—Stamford

CONNECTICUT

WALLINGFORD

For Your Christmas List

Kodaks	$5.00 up
Parker Pens	$1.25 up
Stationery	.50 up
Whitman's Chocolates	$1.00 up
Yardley's Sets	.95 up
Billfolds	$1.00 up
Royal Typewriters	$49.50
Movie Cameras	$34.50 up
Lather Brushes	$1.00 up
Men's Sets	$1.00 up
Desk Sets	$5.00 up
Lapel Watches	$1.39 up
Wrist Watches	$2.89 up

And Many Other Items

Marx Pharmacy

Give Electrical Gifts
for CHRISTMAS
Westinghouse and Universal Appliances
Dickerman Hardware & Supply Co.
36 No. Main St. Phone 4

EXCEPTIONAL NECKWEAR
Selections from the Season's Outstanding Offering at $1.00
"NECKTIES MEN WILL WEAR"
--VAN'S--
Woolen Scarfs or Silk, Comfortable and Stylish, at $1.00 and More. M. E. Van Duyn

The Wallingford Bank and Trust Co.
Christmas Club
Commercial, Savings, Trust

WATERBURY

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!
A store full of wonderful varieties in GIFTS for Young and Old.
Bring all your Gift Problems here and you can solve them pleasantly and satisfactorily.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
Waterbury, Conn.

For the Outdoor Fellows
Wool Mackinaws
$8.95 up
Warm, practical, and a gift that will receive a hearty welcome.
J. JOHNSON & SONS
"THE LIVE STORE"
111-115 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

DELMAR'S
HOME MADE CANDY SHOP
KARTELKORN
85 East Main St. Phone 3-9434
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CANDY

Dainty Lingerie
for Christmas Gifts
Tailored and Lace Trimmed from Panties to Nightgowns, $1.98 to $5.98
The Miller & Peck Co.
St. Regis Restaurant
Mgr. L. A. Chronis
Delicious Foods
Excellent Service
"NEVER CLOSED"
Exchange Place Waterbury, Conn.

Visit Our Christmas Store
Universal Electric Appliances and Refrigeration — RCA Victor Radios — Pyrex—Telechron Clocks—Tricycles, Wagons—Complete Line of Toys
Strauss Hardware Co.
395 EAST MAIN ST. Phone 5-1181

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose
79c up
Sugenheimer's Waterbury, Conn.

It Is Not Too Late to Order
Personal Christmas Cards
We have many choice cards left from which you may make a selection.
JANE KELLY, Inc.
105 GRAND STREET

What's Right for a Man's Christmas
Try Him with a New Bill Fold or Dressing Travel Case
The Aristocracy of Fine Leather Always Appeals
Davis & Nye Book Store
60 BANK STREET
Skates Sharpened
Arctics Repaired
Olympia Hat Cleaning and Shoe Repairing Company
26 Bank Street Phone 4-9443

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO PRINT CO.
HEARST TOWER

HUPFELDT BROS.
Doctors of Optometry
401 N. HOWARD STREET
Phone Vernon 4030
"Optical Service and Goods"

Jane Potter
Homemade Chocolates and Bonbons
Baltimore and Vicinity
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
45c lb., 5-lb. Box 1.95
Regular Price 60c lb.
835 Frederick Road, Catonsville, Md.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE
(Continued)

Christmas Greetings
Personal Greeting Samples
NOW READY
John H. Saumenig & Co.
229 Park Avenue

Marie L. Montgomery
Beauty Salon
Hopkins Apts. 31st and St. Paul Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD. Belmont 5600

NEW YORK

ALBANY

WHITNEY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
IN ALBANY, N. Y.
invites you to
Buy Furniture on the Budget Plan
Trade In Your Old Furniture
Liberal Allowances

Ainslie Hewett
Restaurant
Formerly in the Wellington Hotel
NOW OPEN
At 154 State St., Opposite Capitol
Luncheon 40c - 75c Dinner 50c - $1.25
Also a la Carte

At this season we wish to thank all who have patronized us this past year.
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
Fuel and Building Material

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radios—ABC Washers—Norge Electric Refrigerators —Whitney Baby Carriages
170-178 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY NEW YORK

HOAG and TAYLOR
MEN'S WEAR
For His Christmas
SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS
LOUNGING ROBES, PAJAMAS
SILK AND WOOL SCARFS
Maiden Lane and James Street

BOYCE *and* MILWAIN
66 and 68 STATE ST.
Headquarters for Leather Gifts
Bags, Fitted Cases, Ladies' Hand Bags, Umbrellas, Lounging Robes, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs and Ties

STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
For Her Christmas
A New Flannel Lounging Robe, Negligee, Fancy Daytime or Evening Dress.

BINGHAMTON

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

Barnes Flower Shop
Christmas Flowers and Pottery
Riviera Theatre Building
G. Stuart Mace, Mgr. Phone 2-4045
208 E. Jefferson St. Syracuse Phone 2-8360

AT THIS TIME
we desire to thank Monitor readers for their patronage and to wish them a happy Christmas-tide.
LOCKTITE Roofing Co.
6 BROWN ST. DIAL 6-2360

Watches
Diamonds, Jewelry
ARTHUR M. LEONARD
60 Court Street

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
SUNDAY DINNERS
12-2
Complete Dinner as Low as 45c
Finest Food—Fairest Prices
80 Hawley St. Binghamton, N. Y.

Everybody Travels
So what could be more useful or acceptable as a Christmas Gift than a nice smart fitted case or a traveling toilet kit from our Third Floor Luggage Section?
At McLEAN'S

You'll Be Amazed
at the gorgeous tone, dainty appearance and modest cost ($185 up) of
MINIPIANO
(as used by British royalty)
Buy NOW Before Prices Advance
WEEKS & DICKINSON
The Perfect Christmas Gift
—Your Photograph
by O'Neil-Davis Studio
165 Washington St. 2-0471

NEW YORK

(Continued)

SANITONE
Guaranteed as Advertised in the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

PERFECTION DRY CLEANING CO.
NORTH FLORAL AVE. Dial 6-2393

Gift Suggestions
I. Miller and Gotham Gold Stripe Hose—Bags
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 Court Street Dial 4-3314

BRONXVILLE

Gift Slippers
and
Everything in Footwear
for
The Entire Family
FISHER'S SHOE STORE
2968 3RD AVENUE
Near 153rd. Street

HARRY P. HOBLIN
INCORPORATED

Hardware
Paint
Housewares
Shop in a Hardware Store
108 Kraft Ave.
Tel. 2-2107

DRESS STUDIO
Remodeling
Made to Order Gowns
ELIZABETH MERZ
66 Palmer Avenue, Room 35
TEL. 4558

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

BOOKS
Select Personal Christmas Cards Now
Renting Library
Miss Williams Shop
81 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3379

INSURANCE SERVICE
ANY KIND
ANY TIME
ANY PLACE
BAXTER & PLATE
349 East 149th St. New York City Mott Haven 9-8145
Yonkers 4883

Quality Foods
Try Our Sizzling Platters
Lunch .53, .58, .70
Dinner .63, .85, 1.00

FUJIYAMA
20 Studio Arcade
Tel. 4288
Opposite Lawrence Hospital

The Quill Pen
Taking Orders for
Personal Christmas Cards
Christmas Gift Wrappings
Novelties, Toys, Games
Lesson Markers, Stationery
115 Pondfield Road Tel. 5678

Comstock's
Christmas Outfitters for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 1030

Christmas
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
821/2 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0153-0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service, Storage, Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

Matrix Shoes
Christmas Handbags
Phoenix Hose
Slippers
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0717

Super Curline
BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. PAUL GAIRE, Prop.
Beauty Items 35c, 3 for $1.00
Super Curline Steam Permanent $4.00
56 Palmer Ave. and 2 Park Place
TEL. 9385 TEL. 0121

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
DECORATIONS
FLOWERS
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
148 Parkway Road Tel. 2338

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls Buns, etc.

They are baked right in our own store

BELLIS PHARMACY
For Christmas
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 4000

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN
See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Christmas Gift Shop
Planned to save every possible step and every precious moment. You'll also find this great variety of gift merchandise inspiring.
Take the Escalator to the Second Floor
Phone WA. 4840
Hens & Kelly Co.
MAIN AND MOHAWK ST.
BUFFALO

Claremont Shop
475 Main Street
Opens Two New Departments in Time for Christmas
Guaranteed Christmas Wrapped **HOSE**
59c—79c—$1.00
Pocketbooks $1.00—$1.98—$2.98
A Complete New Selection of Winter Hats
At $2.00, others to $10.00

GRANT 3366
CENTRAL
Maintenance
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware
JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL
"Aristocrat of Anthracite"
Since 1858

M. J. PETERSON
OFFICE AND YARD, Riverside 7300—1170

Jean's
Hair Stylist
443 DELAWARE AVENUE
Phone Washington 5621

McPherson Service Station
SOCONY **Socony Mobilgas & Mobiloil**
Tires—Anti-Freezes—Accessories
1432 Delaware Ave., North of Delavan
PARKSIDE 9834 TIRE REPAIRING

HOMER'S SERVICE
2724 Bailey Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
GASOLINES - OILS ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES AND RECHARGING
TIRES AND TUBES
HOMER G. SCHOPP, Proprietor

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
A Store Filled With Serviceable Apparel—Beautifully Styled
GIFTS AND TOYS

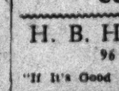
GEORGE GRADER
BLUE COAL
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
Light Carting
51 W. Northrup Pl. FA. 6796

Let Us Coal Your Bin
WM. H. WEIDT
D&H Lackawanna COAL ◆ Donner-Hanna COKE
Local and Long Distance Moving
792 WOHLERS AVENUE GA. 0193
Alterations *Repair Work*

John Gould
CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Masonry—Carpentry—Painting
"Financing Arranged"
46 BURLINGTON AVE PA. 8813

Electrical Contractor
DECORATIVE WORK REPAIR SERVICE
Light and Power Wiring for Home or Factory
New and Used Motors
A. J. WOLF
308 15th Street Lincoln 0750

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.


Wish Them A Merry Christmas with
FLOWERS
Colonial Flower Shop
196 DELAWARE AVENUE WA. 5310

E. F. BECKER & CO.
MEN'S WEAR
Do Your Christmas Shopping Here
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood

CORTLAND

H. B. HUBBARD CO.
96 Main Street
"If It's Good to Eat, Hubbard Has It"
CHRISTMAS NEWS ITEMS
FANCY FRUIT GIFT BOXES, 75c to $5.00
BOXED CHOCOLATES, 35c to $2.50
FRUIT CAKES, 50c to $2.00
FRUIT BASKETS, 75c and up

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

CORTLAND
(Continued)

KAYSER HOSIERY
An ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart. *Buy them by the box.* Priced at 79c and $1.00
WOODS BOOT SHOP

Visit Toyland
HOLLISTER'S
HARDWARE

ELMIRA

JAY PARKER, *Florist*
Elmira, N. Y.
Dependable Service
QUALITY FLOWERS

BURT'S INC.
103 W. WATER STREET
Clothiers—Furnishers
Men—Boys

Join Now the 1937
CHRISTMAS CLUB
FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ELMIRA
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
A Member F. D. I. C.

DEISTER & BUTLER
Quality Jewelers
330 East Water Street

ROSENBAUM'S
112 W. WATER ST.
Our Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR

GLOVERSVILLE

FARHART GARAGE
See the New
1937
BUICK and PONTIAC
SALES AND SERVICE
Gloversville 4034 Johnstown 646

"Code of Leisure"
Give
Electric Gifts
Gifts for Everyone
E. S. Batcheller & Co.

Clothing Gifts
for the Entire Family
H. I. ABDELLA
7-9-11 Church Street
Gloversville

A. D. NORTON CO.
20 South Main Street
Jewelers Since 1869
Gifts That Are Worthwhile Are Gifts That Last

Toys and Games
Visit Our TOY Dept. Second Floor
COWLES BROWN & Co.
9 North Main St.

Birdseye Frosted Fish
are always in season—all cleaned and ready to fry.
COLLINS & STILWELL
Phone 2090-2091

The Ideal Christmas Gift
DANIEL GREEN LEISURE SLIPPERS for All the Family
A large variety of materials and colors to choose from. We invite your inspection.
CHARLES BROOKINS
80 NORTH MAIN ST.

Williams & Dye Co. **ESSOHEAT**
The Modern Fuel Oil

GREAT KILLS

Tel. Honeywood 6-1331 Radio Service
Emerson, Philco, R. C. A.
Great Kills Electrical Shop
Radio and Electrical Merchandise
Headquarters for Lamps and Shades
2982 Amboy Rd., Great Kills, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

★ We will be glad to show you a beautiful selection of useful Christmas gifts in Furniture and Home Furnishings.
"where good home furnishings are not expensive"
Field & Wright Co.
106-108 Main St. Jamestown, N. Y.

Do Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
and at
John A. Jones, Inc.
219 MAIN STREET
Gifts of Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys
OUR 50TH YEAR
Printz's
Jamestown

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN
(Continued)

For His Gift
Schick Dry Shaver
$13.95
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry

The Hazel-Emily Shop
First in Fashion
- Hosiery
- Lingerie
- Ready-to-Wear
- Foundation Garments

11 EAST SECOND STREET

BOOKS
Christmas Cards
Seals, Wrappings and Ties
THE BOOK SHOP
216 CHERRY STREET
Hotel Samuels Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Brownbilt Shoes
for Men and Women
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
for Boys and Girls
Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMONS
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
956 DELAWARE AVE. KENMORE, N. Y.

The WIGGERY Inc.
THOS. J. ROYLE, Prop.
All Branches of Beauty Culture
2803 DELAWARE AVENUE
Riverside 2111
Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

SHOES—RUBBERS—KEDS
For Men For Women For Children
FLORSHEIM—ENNA JETTICK—RED GOOSE—FREEMAN—SI-EN-TIFFICK—THORO GOOD
GEO. L. SEIFERT
RI 4915 2894 Delaware Ave.

Superior Quality
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
CHOCOLATE MILK
OSBORN DAIRY
1712 MILITARY RD. Ri. 2946

MARY LINCOLN
Home-Made Candies
One Pound 60c, Two Pounds $1.00
Mail Orders Filled
PARSONS DRUG CO.
3009 Delaware Ave. Kenmore, N. Y.

Make Your
Plum Puddings—Fruit Cakes
with choice ingredients—Orange and Lemon Peel, Citron, Currants, Raisins and Nuts
WERNER'S
3145 DELAWARE AVE. RI. 2564

Kenmore Haberdashery, Inc.
2874 DELAWARE AVE.
Choose Your Men's and Boys' Gifts Here. We can help you select the correct style and the right size. Excellent assortment.
DE 0486 Open Evenings

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH SERVICE
Henry Mallette
Repairs on all cars
Vine Street at the Station
TEL. LARCHMONT 2003

CHRISTMAS CARDS
GREETING CARDS
GIFT WRAPPINGS
Larchmont Book Shoppe
Lending Library
1923 Palmer Ave. Larch. 353

Long Island

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

FAR ROCKAWAY

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
GLOVES, BAGS, HOSIERY
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE
Debutante Hosiery Shop
1038 Central Avenue
SALLY MAST, Proprietor

FAR ROCKAWAY 7-2730
"Have Them Cleaned Right"
CROSSWAYS
Cleaners & Furriers, Inc.
"Cleaning of the Better Kind"
[illegible] MOTT AVENUE
Near Christian Science church
COHEN'S DAIRY
"The Best of Everything"
Has No Connection With Any Store in Far Rockaway
Far Rockaway Tel. F. R. 7-3653
Cedarhurst Ced. 2301

Selmar Form Studio
Our Gift Department's First Anniversary Sale—
10% to 50% Discount
Our Holiday Stock Now Complete
1910 MOTT AVENUE
Far Rockaway 7-2392
GREY BOOTERY
Matrix—Treadeasy—Polly Preston
Nunn-Bush—Dr. Locke
1032 CENTRAL AVENUE

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

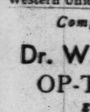
Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Attractive Display of Useful
Christmas Gifts
For the Entire Family
Sigal's Department Store
404 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

Tel. Franklin 1880
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 Broadway



Beauty Culture
In All Its Branches

FLUSHING

Christmas Gifts
and Novelties
Infants' and Junior Wear
STERN'S
39-04 MAIN STREET
Fl. 9-3839 Open evenings

Croker-Evans Radio Service
For Christmas—A Radio
Philco, R.C.A.,
Stromberg-Carlson, Grunow
41-27 MAIN STREET
Nr. Post Office Phone Fl. 9-6056

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas—
A Fine Fur Coat
Made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Phone Ind. 3-5235

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
88 MAIN STREET
TEL. FL. 9-2734
Complete Optical Service

Dr. W. G. SPALHOLZ
OP-TOM-E-TRIST
Established 20 Years
18-24 122d Street—Up One Flight
College Point, N. Y. Ph. FLushing 9-2834

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler—Optician
Christmas Gifts
Independence 3-6226 41-47 Main St.

CECIL'S GIFT SHOPPE
Christmas Cards and Gifts
41-45A MAIN STREET
Between Post Office and Library

Gifts for Everybody
and for the Home
Open Every Evening Until Christmas
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.

Christmas Gifts
Books - Cards - Candy
The Little Brown Shop
41-09 Kissena Blvd.

FLUSHING—Bayside

RICHTER
A bright plant or beautiful cut flowers—always a welcome Christmas gift.
We Deliver Within a Radius of 20 Miles.
Daily Deliveries to Manhattan
ROCKY HILL RD. Bayside 9-{3000 3001 3002
Near Cross Island Blvd.

FLUSHING—College Point

J. FRIED
Quality Groceries and Dairy Products at Moderate Prices
20-03 122nd Street
Phone FLUSHING 9-5151

FOREST HILLS

THE COTTAGE
Home-Made Cakes, Pies, Breads and Tea Dainties
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
Closed Sundays
72-15 Austin Street Bou. 8-1777

Majestic-Orion Cleaners
72-19 AUSTIN STREET
BOU. 8-1516
We Call and Deliver Anywhere

Christmas Gifts and Cards
Licensed Electrician
MARKWORDT'S
Opposite Post Office Bou. 8-6603

PARIS GARTERS
Christmas Gifts!
Ties, Handkerchiefs, Socks
Barclay
Open Evenings
72-24 AUSTIN ST. BOU. 8-9586

May We Suggest?
PHOENIX HOSIERY
FOR HER CHRISTMAS
YOUNG SHOES
71-20 Austin Street
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
For Mother . . . Hosiery, Gloves, Lingerie, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Novelties.
For the Kiddies . . . Lingerie, Sweaters, Hankies, Socks, Bags, Gloves.
For Baby . . . Sweaters, Creepers, Blankets, Bonnets, Mittens, Dresses. Other useful items.
Kew Gardens Specialty Shop
Open Evenings
81-19 LEFFERTS BLVD. On the Bridge

GIFTS FOR MEN
AND
Evening Wear Accessories
AT
JACK BAUER'S
Kew Gardens Men's Shop
81-19a LEFFERTS BOULEVARD

Complete Line of
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Gardens, Hardware and Paints
S. I. Levine
81-46 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-8258

FREEPORT

At VAN ROON'S
Ideal Gifts
Ringless Hosiery ..... 59c to $1.00
Satin Dasche Slips $2.98
Barbizon and Seamprufe Slips $1.98
Bags ..... $1.00-$1.98-$2.98
Satin Gowns ..... $1.98-$2.98
Van Roon's
90 South Main Street Phone Fpt. 2045
7-A Main Street, Hempstead
25 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
Largest Toy Store on Long Island
Toys, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
Complete Line of Dy-Dee Dolls
11 WEST MERRICK ROAD, FREEPORT

Viebrock's
40 S. MAIN ST. Ph. Freeport 4236
A Box of Candy Will Make a Pleasing Gift
HADDON HALL—NANCY LEE
PAGE & SHAW—WHITMAN'S

Christmas Gifts
Large Selection of Lovely
Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Accessories
Moderately Priced
In the Usual 60 South Main Street **Carol Green's** Quality Freeport, N. Y.

THE IRVING SHOP, Inc.
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is Showing a Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men.
80 South Main Street, Freeport

DANZIGER
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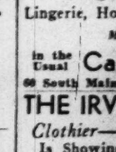

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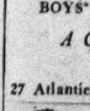

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Long Island

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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That Are Different

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NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

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Slippers for every member of the family
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THE OLD MANSE TEA ROOM
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Heinz Products will help you in your Christmas cooking needs.
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All Styles All Sizes One Price $6.50
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Excellent Service
Clark Music Co.

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Coats from $16.95 to $100
Dresses from $6.98 to $59
Suits from $16.95 to $85
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STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
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ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
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Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
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208 GENESEE ST |
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Fall and Winter Showing of
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R. D. WORDEN
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Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

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W. B. Wilcox Co.
246 Genesee Street Phone 2-0018

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

UTICA (Continued)

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Gifts
ROEDEL'S
GENESEE-HOPPER BLDG.
For the month of December
2 STORES—255 and 257

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The Christmas Store
Let this be your Christmas store—
YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS EASILY SOLVED HERE

GIFT-SUGGESTIONS
SPORTING GOODS and EQUIPMENT
WARM CLOTHING
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
TOYS
ALLING RUBBER CO.
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You will find one of the nicest selections of Christmas Gifts at
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Crepe Twist Stockings
A luxurious chiffon with the finest of seams, 85c up. Also other beautiful gifts in an unusual line of Robes, Pajamas, Lingerie, Linens, Laces, Perfumes and Handkerchiefs.
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- Fancy Pullets ..... 18c lb.
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WATCHES
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Over 32 years at 125 MAIN STREET

Leonard's MEN'S WEAR
Gift Suggestions for Him
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DRESSING GOWNS—PAJAMAS
HANDKERCHIEFS—GLOVES
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Price Range—$6.95 up
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Sale Price $9.95 All Makes on Display
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75 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 2012

Sale
Overcoats—
Values to $30.00 . . . $23.85
Suits—Values to $30.00 . . . 19.85
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199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS a $5 UP
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"Patronized by Particular People"

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LINENS
GLASSWARE
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ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS
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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

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Novelties
Vickerman Party & Gift Shop, Inc.
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BEAUTY SALON
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- Evening Wraps

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PHARMACIES
2 W. Post Road 196 Main Street
Tel. W. P. 1500 Tel. W. P. 260
Free Delivery

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FLETCHER BRUSH
430 Mamaroneck Avenue

Vogue Beauty Salon
Finger Waving
Hair Cutting
Hair Coloring
Special—3 items for $1.00
5 MITCHELL PLACE
Cor. Mamaroneck Avenue
W. P. 2577

MARGOT
136 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Glamorous Gifts
ROBES, PAJAMAS, NEGLIGEES, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, HANDBAGS, GLOVES
Barbizon Lingerie

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UNDINE
The New Permanent Wave
Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift
Exclusive at GLORIA'S
466 South B'way, Ent. on Radford St.
Tel. Yonkers 10230
Many Items 35c

CHARLES
Fruit and Vegetable Markets
A store in your neighborhood
Call Nepperhan for All Stores 6300

Buy Your Christmas Gifts at
FAY'S
449 SOUTH BROADWAY
TEL. YON. 2399

Occasional Chairs, Coffee Tables, Lamps, Flowers, Pictures
Upholstering Draperies

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575-2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

E. H. TIMM
23 North Broadway
Gift Suggestions
PURE SILK LINGERIE
HAND BAGS GLOVES
HOSIERY SWEATERS
HANDKERCHIEFS

Distinctive Gifts for Christmas

Gustav A. Strauss
JEWELER
104 NEW MAIN STREET
Tel. Nepp. 2622
Specialists in High-Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
Drastic Reductions
of Fall and Winter Apparel
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

Christmas Flowers and Plants
Memorial and Window Wreaths
Hollywood Florist Inc.
414 SOUTH B'WAY Tel. Yon. 2300

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles All Sizes One Price $6.50
THE YORK SHOE STORES
10 Main St., Yonkers

Frederics One Minute Permanent
Just as there is one Sol so is there one **BEST** wave place
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For Discriminating Folks
17 Main St. Tel. Yon. 6425
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting

The Spirit of Giving Brings Blessings Manifold
"We Bring New York to You"
SEY-MOUR
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
309 SO. BROADWAY Tel. Yon. 5291
Make Your "CHRISTMAS GIFT" Selections Early

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Orr in Chicago Tribune
Hoping to Win

—Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle
Before the British Bar

—Bishop in St. Louis Star-Times
Trying to Outscare Each Other

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
We Hope Reception Was Good in Europe!

—Parrish in Chicago Tribune
How He Dreads It!

Worth Knowing

THE ASSEMBLY COST OF AN AVERAGE SMALL CAR IS UNDER 5% OF ITS PRICE ~ THE COST OF ASSEMBLING A HOUSE IS OVER 50% OF THE PRICE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

Home Run Bob, of Chicago, requests information from other Monitor readers in today's cryptogram. Can anyone aid him?

"WPUE *ZPMMRSNRI'D OBA EUCRYNORD YU *ORION'D BU-PNS DYPNRI" . . .

JOSS DUEMURM VORISA QMSH EM BUEHSMYM YQOD ODDS to ENDS in the usual manner.

2. Letter Changing

We've covered many subjects under this heading, and today take up the ODDS and ENDS. Change ODDS to ENDS in the usual manner in 3 moves.

3. Hidden Animals & Insects

This is shared by a Montgomery, Ala., reader. Three cats, two dogs, two bees, and two ants are hidden in the words defined below:

1. A triumphant song.
2. A corrective.
3. A nut-bearing tree.
4. A vegetable.
5. A tree of the trumpet flower family.
6. A classified list.
7. A fall or flood of water.
8. An adopted doctrine.
9. Trivial verse.

4. Bags of Pennies

A man had 511 pennies. He placed these in 9 bags. Curiously enough, the pennies were sorted out in such a way that any number from 1 to 511 could be put in a heap by simply piling up certain of the bags. There was no need to open a bag and take out some of the pennies. What number of pennies were put into each bag?

5. Sports Equipment

If you like sports, here's your chance to purchase a bit of equipment. The first has been checked. Can you find the correct equipment for the others?

1	swimming	ball	
2	baseball	club	
3	tennis	diving board	✓
4	hockey	racquet	
5	football	skates	
6	rowing	net	
7	golf	goal	
8	skating	oars	
9	squash	puck	
10	basketball	gloves	

(Answers Among Advertisements)

What They Say

World Friendship

"Permanent friendships between nations, as between men, can be sustained only by scrupulous respect for the pledged word." — *President Roosevelt.*

Explosive Calm

"The English have an extraordinary ability for flying into a great calm."—*Alexander Woollcott.*

Alfonso Is Ready

"If my country calls me, I shall be ready."—*King Alfonso.*

Daily Anecdote

A Little Knowledge

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LEONARD BACON, one of the best-known theologians in New England a half century ago, was attending a conference; and some assertions he made were vehemently objected to by a member of the opposition. "Why," he expostulated, "I never heard of such a thing in my life!"

"Mr. Moderator," replied Bacon calmly, "I cannot allow my opponent's ignorance, however vast, to offset my knowledge, however small."

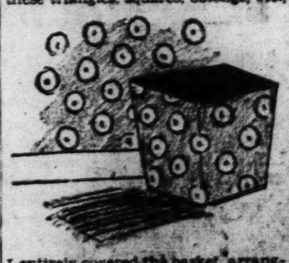
Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought results. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Unobtrusive Wastebaskets

INTERESTING wastebaskets that are decorative, but still blend unobtrusively into the background, as every scrapbasket should, are difficult to find. But this problem was nicely solved when I hit upon the plan of covering my library wastebasket with the matching library wallpaper.

I cut the wallpaper into many pieces of geometric pattern, and with these triangles, squares, oblongs, etc.,



I entirely covered the basket, arranging them in a casual way, lapping and overlapping them, and gluing them securely with a waterproof cement. Two coats of shellac completed the process, and lent a nice sheen to the basket, as well as giving it added durability.

The large size oatmeal container, when covered in this way with a wallpaper blending with one's bedroom paper, makes an attractive basket for the bedroom or boudoir. Wastebaskets such as these in varying sizes, shapes, and designs, are sure to find a ready market among Christmas novelties.—Dorothy C. D., Needham, Mass.

Studies In the Psalms

No. 31 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edith Daisy Armstrong.

Psalm 17

A Prayer for the Righteous

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry, About 1150-950 B. C.)

THIS psalm is generally attributed to the period when David was about to become the monarch of his people; and the question is often asked: "Is it no more than the expression of the self-justification of Job, as given in his great oath of clearance (Job 31)?"

No! It is infinitely more than self-justification. True, the singer claims that he is a righteous man, as did Job. But unlike Job, he recognizes from the beginning his reflection of his Maker, and his inseparable relationship to God. This makes the psalm a prayer of communion—a spiritual experience.

In verse 8 the familiar figure of the protecting wings is used. This time the reference very definitely shows a knowledge of the ancient Akkadian literature, in other words, the culture of the period when Abram was a sojourner in Ur of the Chaldees, about 2100 B. C. The phrase "Keep me as the apple of the eye, hide me under the shadow of thy wings" is a direct quotation from the ancient Chaldean tablets of Gilgamish. It is interesting to conjecture if, after all, this ancient literature of Chaldea might not have been a familiar part of the literature of David's period.

There is another common expression found in this psalm and generally associated with sin; namely, the word "fat" (v. 10). When it is related in Deut. 32:15 that Jeshrun (the rebellious ass) "waxed fat, and kicked," Moses was undoubtedly referring to the rebellious sin of the Children of Israel during their sojourn in the Wilderness. A similar use of the word "fat" occurs in the Eliphaz speech on the nature of sin (Job 15:27).

Again and again in Hebrew literature the phrase "in the morning" appears: It refers to the imagery of the night of trouble changing to the day of deliverance. This is the thought of such passages as Psalm 30:5; 143: 8; 30:5; as well as Isaiah 17:14 and the whole spirit of Isaiah 8 and 9. In Psalm 17, the familiar phrase is slightly changed in words but not in thought:

"I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

Quotation for Today

A MAN should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—SWIFT.

Well—?

Member Camera Club Brad George Ripley, Walton-Super-Mare, Eng.
The Nap Is Interrupted

Brevities

Portland Oregonian: Home in a bouncing trailer would be one long agony to the type that straightens pictures on the walls.

Los Angeles Times: The city man's idea of the wide open spaces is where there is about 10 feet between his car and the one ahead.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

'Unwritten Law'

Question: In a recent amendment of bylaws, a bylaw was added, reading: "No trustee shall be eligible for re-election within one year from the expiration of his term of office." Prior to the adoption of this bylaw it existed in effect as an unwritten law, with a modification, also operating as an unwritten law, that a trustee who had served a part term of not more than one year was eligible to fill an unexpired term not to exceed two years; and a trustee who had served for one or more part terms aggregating not more than two years was eligible to fill an unexpired term not to exceed one year.

Does the transference of the provision relating to a one-year interval from an unwritten law into a bylaw, without including the modification relating to part terms, thereby prohibit the operation of the unwritten law relating to such part terms?

Answer: What is termed "unwritten law" in the above is simply a custom that has been followed, and customs are subject to fluctuation and misunderstanding. Provisions of the bylaws adopted by formal vote would, of course, have precedence over such customs. The provision recently added to the bylaws, in the foregoing, would make necessary a definition of what constitutes a "term of office"; and if the bylaws do not include such a definition, it would seem that the situation would be governed by the accepted provisions of ordinary parliamentary law.

According to Robert, in considering the question of eligibility for election to an office, one who has filled a vacancy of more than half a full term is considered as serving a full term, and a person filling a vacancy for less than half a term would be considered as not having served. Thus, in the present instance, one who has served more than 18 months of the three-year term now ending, whether at the first or last part of the term, would be ineligible for election, while one who has served less than 18 months would be eligible.

Service during terms previous to the one now ending would have no effect save as the members might wish to consider it in their voting.

In Lighter Vein

Faith

There was once a man who wanted to hire an office boy. There was a long line of boys waiting at his door in response to a notice in the newspaper.

"Well, my lad," said the man to one who looked like a good prospect, "you've seen the long line of boys outside waiting for this job; is there any particular reason why you should have the job?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "I'm the boy who brought his dinner."

He got the job. — *Whitewright (Texas) Sun.*

Prophecy

Tennyson's liking for writing poetry was known but not greatly approved of in his youth. But on one occasion he was asked by his grandfather to write an elegy on his grandmother.

In return his grandfather gave him 10 shillings, saying, "There is the first money you have ever earned by your poetry; take it from me, it will be the last."—*Edinburgh Dispatch.*

—Answers

"Tipped over?"

"No, I'm looking for a boat to fit this car."

References

"I have sold these splendid articles in almost every European country."

"Have you any references to show?"

"Yes, indeed; here are letters from Germany, England, France, Spain, and Ireland, and a card from Scotland."

Obliging

Grandma: "Would you like to go to the fair and ride in the roundabout, dear?"

Modern Child: "I don't really mind, if it will amuse you."—*Montreal Star.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Charity Is Kind'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Woburn, Mass.

A HAPPY elderly woman, who until recently lived in a weather-beaten single room shack, has begun life anew in a modern two-room home, a community achievement.

The house, completely furnished and protected by a five-year insurance policy, was presented to Mrs. Lillian Mason by neighbors of the Walnut Hills Farms Community Club.

Members of the Community Club became aware of Mrs. Mason's circumstances several months ago following the passing of her husband, A carpenter, Willis Flynn, drew plans for the two-room cottage. A neighbor bought the shingles, another the paint, and still others contributed linoleum. Carpenters went to work. Others heard of their efforts, and contributions came from all sides.

Instead of presenting to the woman a bare home, they gave her what she termed "a palace," even to bedding and kitchen utensils.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 26

To the number of letters in the name of the sixth book of the New Testament .....

Add the number of letters in the name of Isaac's father .....

Subtract the number of letters in the name of the Bible's oldest man .....

Multiply by the number of malefactors crucified with Jesus .....

Divide by the number of Old Testament books beginning with "N" .....

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

One on You

"ONE ON YOU" is a practical joke game, and is great fun because it lasts the whole evening.

At the beginning of the party each guest is given some small article—a safety pin, a piece of string, a ring, a teaspoon, a thimble, a spool of cotton, etc.—and is told that sometime during the course of the party he should try to get rid of it by bestowing it surreptitiously on another guest.

While games are being played and the guests are thinking of other things is the time when most of the articles will be bestowed on others. If the person is caught by the intended victim while in the act he cannot approach him again, but must try another victim. This is fun because every now and then a person is caught, and the knowledge of such causes much uproar.—Dorothy M., Collingswood, N. J.

Bible Arithmetic No. 26

(Answer)

Solution: 6 (Romans) plus 7 (Abraham) is 13; minus 10 (Methuselah—see Gen. 5:27) is 3; multiplied by 2 (Luke 23:32-33) is 6; divided by 3 (Numbers, Nehemiah, Nahum) is 2.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Well, Anyway, Three*

By LE PELLEY

OF COURSE WAITING TO OPEN OUR PACKAGE ON THE 16TH IS EXCITING —
BUT NOT AS EXCITING AS THINKING OF CHRISTMAS DINNER !
I'M GOING TO HAVE 20 HELPINGS OF TURKEY
I'M GOING TO EAT A HUNDRED HELPINGS !!
SAY — I'M GOING TO HAVE A MILLION !!
I'M GOING TO PASS MY PLATE BACK A MILLION BILLION TRILLION TIMES !
ME, I'M GOING TO HAVE A HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION BILLION TRILLION QUADTRILLION SILLION DILLION HELPINGS
BUT NO FOOLING — I PROBABLY WILL HAVE FIVE !!!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Ted Bear Balks*

By THE HAGERS

WHILE IN THE WOODS, I THOUGHT I'D PAY A CALL ON MY GOOD FRIENDS; BUT SAY,
THE BADGERS, GOPHERS, AND WOODCHUCKS WERE NOT AT HOME TO FRIENDLY DUCKS.
THEN FROM THE LAIR OF MRS. BEAR I HEARD A VOICE CRY, I DON'T CARE
TO SLEEP ALL WINTER!" IT WAS TED. "YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND," HIS MOTHER SAID.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Abdication

THE news from London will cause general regret. So much had been expected from the reign of Edward VIII, so deeply had he endeared himself to his people, and so world-wide was appreciation of his personal problem, that abdication lays a solemn touch on the hearts of millions within and without the British Empire.

On the personal side, regret will be tempered with respect for Edward's frankness and honesty and with gratitude for his quarter-century of service as Prince and King. On the official side, there will be relief that if change there must be, it promises to be made smoothly and that this testing of the monarchy has developed new appreciation of it as a symbol of British unity.

There will be satisfaction, too, in the character of the prospective succession. The Duke of York apparently possesses in striking measure the quiet qualities which entrenched King George V in the affections of his people. The Duchess, not of royal lineage, has been extremely popular and may be expected to carry on with the devotion and high standards of Queen Mary. The little Princesses are already beloved and the British people have welcomed the prospect of another Queen Elizabeth.

The full meaning and effect of this abdication will be discerned only as events develop. Its sentimental impact is for the moment tremendous. Its constitutional difficulties seem on the way to solution. Its social meanings are only beginning to appear.

The first voluntary abdication (Edward II, Richard II, and James II were deposed) in a thousand years of British history will be interpreted by some to mean that monarchy is outmoded, that the anomalies and conflicts of the private and personal functions of kingship cannot be reconciled. Others will say that the difficulties of government by symbol are greater than the advantages and that constitutional democracy does not need a king. But for a constitutional commonwealth, such assumptions may prove hasty. The remarkable adaptations of the British system in the past would indicate that they will be continued.

Clearly social changes have affected monarchy. The double life possible to kings in the past is rendered obsolete today both by an improved moral sense and by greater facilities for knowledge and participation in government by the people. Perhaps present trials will awaken also a keener appreciation of the need for loyalty to the office and to the ideal more than to the man.

Right Armament

A RENAISSANCE of active, vital Christianity seems to be moving through the United States. Its earlier indications were based on the swelling interest in the Bible and its study. A more recent manifestation has been the National Preaching Mission, which during the last three months has held more than 2000 meetings attended by some million people in twenty-eight large cities of the United States and Canada.

And now a still mightier unity of Protestant church groups is being sought at the biennial convention of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which sponsored the National Preaching Mission. At that gathering, twenty-three denominations with a constituency that numbers 24,000,000 people, are meeting to consider ways and means to forward the cause of the kingdom of Christ on earth.

During the missions held throughout the English-speaking nations of the American continent, thousands of men and women in important centers of population have rededicated themselves to follow the Christ-life. The call to youth has been inspiring and impelling. And no less important and significant has been the response by the clergy, who have shown an encouraging perception of their function and responsibility as Christ's ambassadors to the modern world.

The National Preaching Mission must be recognized also as the answer of organized Christian religion to communism and fascism, and as a stern warning to the subversive forces that are back of these movements. It is indeed a mighty call for all Christian people to unite on Christ's side in the conflict between spiritual and materialistic thinking.

Men and women, young and old, are today seeking to unify their lives and to clarify their concepts of government. The "totalitarian and absolute governments" of communism and fascism are drawing many into their ranks; but the totalitarian and absolute government of God is open to all mankind. This way—the Christian way—is the appeal of the National Preaching Mission. A Christian call to action was sounded years ago by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of this newspaper, who in "Christian Science versus Pantheism," gave this exhortation to her followers:

> Love all Christian churches for the gospel's sake; and be exceedingly glad that the churches are united in purpose, if not in method, to close the war between flesh and spirit, and to fight the good fight till God's will be witnessed and done on earth as in Heaven.

Balkan Honeymoon

THE silence of recent days illustrates, perhaps more clearly than the diplomatic cacophony of preceding weeks, the quality of German-Italian co-operation in the Balkans. When the Führer and the Duce negotiated their co-operative protocol of last October, there was hope that the Balkan area might be freer to work out its economic problems without the conflicting pressure of larger dominating powers.

The resultant burst of activity amid the Danubian chancelleries, however, showed that Balkan statesmen shared no illusions that their positions had been simplified. The reactions in Yugoslavia present a characteristic example. German economic infiltration, stimulated by the favorable terms of the Dresden Trade Treaty, continues. But Belgrade appears to have been seriously disturbed by German abrogation of the Versailles Treaty's waterway clauses as well as by the tightening of certain exchange restrictions which have not reacted favorably upon Yugoslavian exports.

On the other hand, the Italian overtures to Yugoslavia are fraught with similar complications. In the face of trade negotiations, which Premier Stoyadinovitch is continuing with Rome, there has been an adverse reaction to Mussolini's Milanese sympathy for Hungarian irredentism. Nor was Yugoslavia reassured by the talk of revision at the Rome Bloc Conference in Vienna last month.

Meanwhile, the mid-European scene is complicated by such factors as the sharpening of the Reich's propaganda directed at Czechoslovakia, the efforts of France to strengthen its shaken alliances in the Danubian area, and the re-cementing of the Roumanian-Polish military alliance, which is heralded as a "bastion of peace" from the Black Sea to the Baltic.

These and similar developments continue in an atmosphere the quiet of which belies the vigor of the conflicting forces. Whatever advantages either Italy or Germany may be gaining seem based more upon successful pressure than mutual concession. The Italo-German honeymoon in the Balkans appears to have but papered-over the rivalries of nationalistic forces which seek to dominate the Danube.

Will the Democracies Lead?

AT GENEVA in the days immediately ahead, the French and British democracies will have another occasion to reconsider their policy toward aggression. For many anxious months, now, they appear to have been withdrawing before the menacing forward steps of extremism in the international arena. In grave concern they have drawn their diplomatic cloaks about them and plied their rearmament forges at top speed.

At the time when Spain added itself to the list of crises, the democracies' rallying point had not been reached, and the strategic retreat was therefore continued. A non-intervention agreement was contrived with the avowed object of averting general conflict over Spain. But in practice no means of enforcement were adopted; the agreement led to non-intervention by France and Britain, but thinly-veiled intervention by Communist and Fascist powers. Imported planes, tanks, artillery, ammunition and officers have been taking a big part in the Spanish civil war. There was more than parliamentary irony in the question put before the House of Commons by a Laborite to this effect: Why not evacuate the Spaniards from Spain, and let the foreigners fight it out?

As the League Council now meets to consider this "foreign war in Spain," as its later phases have been termed, the world is better able to assess the results of the democracies' Fabian strategy. Moderation, chiefly represented by the large democracies, has largely abandoned the Spanish scene to extremism, represented by Communists and Fascists. So complete has been the withdrawal—in fact, so plainly has neutrality been allowed to lapse into emptiness without a strong moral protest—that the sturdiness of the democracies' idealism has been brought into question.

It can be argued that this is not the time, even if it were proper and legal, for the League Council to invoke the strenuous mechanisms of the Covenant against those who are interfering in Spain. But the Council does face the opportunity to take a strong stand against injustices both to Spain and to the international order. It can make an effort to bring the practice of neutrality closer to profession. And the way might then be paved for an inspirited upward surge of international morale when the committee on reform of the League system meets, some days later.

After its own fashion, Geneva can now build upon the public response to President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires speech, and start one of those strong tides of ascending public idealism of which the educated world is capable today, and which alone can reverse the reverses of the collective peace system. The European democracies may feel they have to wait upon rearmament to support any declarations of armed resistance to aggression; but it is the launching of high ideas and not the display of bombs which will lead the way to a just world order.

Mr. Agate's Ego

Book News of the Day

MR. JAMES AGATE, the dramatic critic whose EGO 2; BEING A SECOND INSTALMENT OF A CONTEMPORARY DIARY (London: Gollancz. 18s.) is now published, brings to life in general the same abounding enthusiasm, the same overwhelming gusto, which he takes with him into the theater. But in the theater he has a discrimination of taste, a flair for the first-rate, which he lacks in the wider world of men and affairs.

The first part of Mr. Agate's diary was, we understand, an enormous success. Mr. Agate himself tells us this. Indeed, his desperate anxiety as he watches its early sales, turning into a childlike joy at its triumph, is one of the chief themes of the present installment. In these circumstances, it is inevitable that the present diary should bear several traces of having been written for publication. This does not matter very much, however, for Mr. Agate is quite frank about it all. He has found a little gold mine in his private life, and his ingenuous pleasure in the discovery is engaging.

* * *

A gold mine is precisely what he needs, though several gold mines would be better, as he himself lets us know. For though Mr. Agate earns something like £3000 a year—the first installment of the diary was very explicit on points like these—he seems never to have hit on the secret of living within his income. He keeps three or four hackneys, and runs all over the country exhibiting them at one show after another, gathering a few prizes here and there, in a manner which will never be comprehensible to less exuberant people, he simply accumulates houses and bungalows, and flats.

* * *

Happily, however, these expensive tastes of his do not appear recently to have led to quite such financial crises as were the recurring theme of volume one. He is to be seen at palatial hotels at all hours of the day or night, consuming exiguous meals that cost £2 a head. He is forever dashing wildly off to Scotland or Brighton for a few days' recuperation, back no less wildly, impelled with panic less one of his jokes in the current weekly dramatic article for The Sunday Times shall have dropped into the waste-paper basket. These jokes are at once the delight and the torment of his existence. He toils after them as Galahad after the Grail. When he has got hold of one—invariably it turns out to be a pun of Shakespearean atrocity—he is happy for hours.

One cannot help liking him, even liking him immensely, admiring the unrivaled skill with which, when he is on the top of his form, he can write about the theater, and enjoying this bright and unreticent diary.

H. H.

A Two-Man Job

Royal Refuge on the Susquehanna

VISIBLE from the Roosevelt highway is a perfect horseshoe of farming country, within a bend of the Susquehanna far below the road. Inside the horseshoe is one of the most romantic communities in the United States, once the refuge of the "Three Equalities," one of whom was to become king of France. Prince Talleyrand and many a French duke and marquis, as well as many an exiled abbé and archdeacon, took refuge in this spot still called French Asylum, and it is asserted that but for the untimely guillotine Marie Antoinette herself, the queen of Louis XVI, would have found her way to the *Grande Maison* here prepared for her.

The building of the Roosevelt highway and its increasing popularity have brought from the archives and the fading memories of a few local descendants of the French refugees this gem of historical association whose natural beauty has helped the cause by focusing the gaze of the most casual tourist.

On the eve of a recent cross-continent trip with my family from Cape Cod to California I received from friends a last-minute telegram, which read, "Why not stop off at Frenchtown, Penna., and look us up? It is directly on your way, just short of Towanda." I confess that the name Frenchtown meant nothing to me but the friends meant much and we made that our first port of call. I have thanked that telegram for opening my eyes to a village built with the very timbers of romance. It is midway between Wyalusing and Wysox, on the right bank of the river, a picture of the past on a green background with a silver frame.

* * *

The history of this village is a strange one. Officially called Azilum, a corruption of the French *asile* with its English equivalent, it was founded in 1793 to give asylum to the aristocratic *émigrés* from Paris and to the French colonists fleeing from San Domingo where the revolution was being mirrored. The chief founders were the Vicomte de Noailles and Marquis Antoine Omer Talon. The former was the brother of Lafayette, the latter a late governor of the Châtelet in Paris, chief prosecutor for the crown. He had enjoyed an income of 100,000 francs but gladly accepted $3000 a year to be manager and host of this new community in the American wilderness.

All of the founders seem to have been men of outstanding aim and vision, rather than the usual run of disgruntled exquisites, angry at the loss of their privileges and estates. They saw in their minds a little patch of France on the Susquehanna where the best traditions of Gallic aristocracy might flourish in the safety of seclusion. "To meet disaster with light-heartedness, to convert living into a fine art, was the eighteenth-century code of the aristocrat," says Elsie Murray, student of Azilum's history, and here the code was manfully put into effect.

Supplies were poled up the temperamental river, a ton at a time, in Durham flatboats and landed at the foot of the main avenue. Other supplies were toilsomely brought overland from Harrisburg. A horseman posted once a week all the way from Philadelphia with letters and fresh news of the world that lay behind the horizons of this lost Eden. The village sprang into being and its chief pride, a three-story log house, was discreetly called the Queen's House but publicly the Great House. They bravely practiced, so far as was humanly possible, the graces of the life to which they had been accustomed.

* * *

Dinner, at four o'clock in the afternoon, was often a formal affair, with all the etiquette familiar in Versailles or Fontainebleau. The ladies wore dinner dresses and the men, quitting their work, arrayed themselves in their showiest attire. We read of banquets in which venison, or wild pigeon, or squirrel pie or boiled shad was the *chef d'oeuvre*. Evenings were devoted to concerts, chess parties or amateur dramatics and frequently the stately minuet was danced in a pavilion built on an islet in the Susquehanna opposite the *Grande Maison*.

The lines of the *Grande Maison* may be traced on the ground though the house itself no longer stands. Likewise one may easily locate the site of the smithy, the horse-gristmill, the wharf and the dancing pavilion. The old two-acre *marché* is still called the market-place. As dusk falls over the soft meadows, slowly extinguishing the gleam of the Susquehanna and enveloping the wooded hills beyond the river, Azilum is peopled with gay, brave-hearted exiles of the past. One can almost hear the music of their laughter, the tread of light feet in a courtly minuet. Versailles on the Susquehanna.

SYDNEY A. CLARK

North . . South . . East . . West

Seeing the Thing Through

By Frank L. Perrin

SINCE Mr. Raymond Moley's voluntary retirement from the group of confidential White House advisers, popularly known as the "brain-trusters," he seems to have gained a clearer and sounder view of perplexing political and economic problems than he cared, or dared, to express in the inner circle. He speaks now, quite freely and without the benefit of official censorship, through the weekly journal of which he is editor, as well as at public gatherings. He is always persuasive, frequently logical, and usually convincing because of apparent sincerity. No one knows better than he the unwritten philosophy of the New Deal.

It is interesting, therefore, to attempt to analyze the views, expressed and unexpressed, which the President's former confidant rather cautiously disclosed in an address delivered before a New York audience a day or two ago. He made it quite clear that it is vain to suppose that the recent national election, decisive as it appeared to be, settled either the political or industrial policy of the United States, even for a brief period. The fact is emphasized that the Democratic party, assuming it to be the political sponsor and successor of the New Deal theorists, is not in a position to fulfill the generous promises to the adherents of the various minor, or "third" parties who finally joined in swelling the November majorities for Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

Already, in Congress, a rather misfit alliance is being proposed to include, in an opposition legislative bloc, the Republican members of the Senate and House and the Progressive and Farmer-Labor contingent. It seems to be not at all important that these three political elements were unable to find common ground or common cause before the election. Perhaps the proposed coalition indicates a determination on the part of the Wisconsin and Minnesota representatives, aided by Senator Norris, so-called Nebraska independent, to force the Administration's hand and compel, either by attempted direct legislation or the submission of a constitutional amendment, the redemption of the pledge to labor.

There is, however, a present promise that by means other than politically managed or controlled production or wages the industrial and economic problems of both producers and workers are to be automatically solved. The bugaboo of radicalism and enforced regimentation is effectively laid by recurring confidence and prosperity. Out of the turmoil, with fear allayed, both capital and labor emerge with new lessons learned and with the sane purpose of marching forward under a common banner and toward a common goal.

* * *

It may be that we will discover that primarily, and fundamentally, the heart of America is sound and unselfish. The lessons taught by the bitter experiences of lean years and scarcity in production, either for use or profit, have borne as heavily upon the so-called rich as upon the so-called poor. Both are firmly resolved that what has been endured need not and shall not be endured again. And it is not by regimentation or compulsion that a fair and just sharing of benefits and opportunities can be assured. If by legislation or ukase the human race could have realized peace, prosperity, happiness and the welfare of all, this might have been automatically worked out long ago.

But it is not by such processes, man-made and humanly conceived, that the good we all so earnestly desire is achieved. I have the gratifying assurance that the great heart of a generous and reasonable people has been touched, and by something entirely apart from fear or the threat of revolution. In recent weeks I have come closely in touch with many of our people who, uninfluenced by extraneous signs and portents, have gained a new and clearer vision of things as they are. They have learned, or are learning, to see the thing through. They are not looking to Washington for deliverance or for the fulfillment of their hopes. Rather does it seem that, with the fires of partisan hatred and bitterness subdued, the mists and smoke have been cleared away, disclosing a brighter and better prospect.

There is need for this renewal of hope and for a return of unobscured vision. Ours is not a land of scarcity, either of material necessities or of fruitful and gainful opportunity. The law which assures fulfillment was written long before the last elections.

The Wide Horizon

Wales for the Welsh

By John A. May

CARDIFF

WORLD economic conditions probably have fostered violent nationalisms from outside bounds of national territories as much as political leaders have from inside. Even in Britain these conditions have appeared—a little damped it is true—but nevertheless swelling the volume of the shout, "Wales for the Welsh!"

Politically this does not appear to the ordinary Englishman to be a very strong cry. It is not as strong as it might be even to the average Welshman. But "Wales for the Welsh!" has another aspect that appears not merely unavoidable but also in some measure right and just, and which is receiving a degree of support from the Government in Westminster.

I refer to the program of economic nationalism for Wales. One of the few points over which the Welsh Nationalist party and the Government seem to be in entire disagreement is the depopulation of Wales. The Government is doing its utmost, through the Ministry of Labor and the Commissioner for Special Areas, to take young workers out of Wales, or at any rate out of South Wales, while the Welsh nationalists wish the young Welshmen to remain in Wales.

Otherwise the program of the two factions seems to differ only in extent.

Wales is, or has been, a highly industrialized country. South Wales claims much more than half the population of all Wales. One county, Glamorganshire, is the home of 1,225,000 people out of 2,590,000. But as a result of the depression, and of lessening demands for coal, nearly one half of the wage-earning population of South Wales are still out of work.

* * *

This bitter experience seems to point a moral, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." Wales enjoyed prosperity built upon coal, entirely and apparently irrevocably upon coal, with the result that when the basket fell one half of Wales' industrial eggs broke. The lesson seems to have been taken to heart by the Welsh and the English. Only a little more so by the Welsh.

The Government's plans for the Special Area of South Wales are to keep the morale of the jobless as high as possible by means of occupational clubs, allotments and voluntary work, to train as many of the younger men as possible for new trades and send them into other parts of the country as skilled workers, and to introduce light industries, and, if possible, heavy industries, into South Wales to give more actual employment.

The Welsh nationalist plan is to make Wales as economically independent as possible. To spread the eggs, in fact, in as great a number of baskets as possible. With this end in view Wales is to be divided into a group of public utility boards to run on co-operative lines, with each local authority a member in the co-operative. Local industries will, the Welsh nationalists say, supply the assured local demand of a population of 2,590,000.

Some of the Welsh people notice in the Ministry of Labor's attitude a slight paradox.

"What does the Ministry of Labor really want?" one former mine owner asked me as he debated the matter over his club fire. "First they try to depopulate Wales and then they try to bring in new industries. One works against the other. How are we going to get new industries established if the best of our young labor is sent away?"

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The Ministry of Labor attitude to this question is that they are trying to view the question in the light of realism. But it does not seem too far from the mark to suggest that the hand of the Ministry has been somewhat forced by the fact that many tens of thousands will not in any case leave Wales. One official of the Ministry told me that he would liken South Wales to the Klondike. "There a gold rush produced towns that thrived, lost ground and were eventually deserted; in Wales the worth of coal for steam power brought in thousands from other parts of the country, but now the price has dropped and the population ought to flow out again to the places where there is work to do and money to be made."

To the Welshman this sounds suspiciously like an explanation by a theorist of what would happen "in such a case" and, in fact, what ought to happen in this case.

Those who stay behind in Wales when they ought, like figures in an economics paper, to move to where there is money to be earned, do so for a variety of reasons. They stay because they have been jobless for seven or eight years and don't much mind any more; because they are skilled miners and could not easily do other work; because Wales is their home; because the Welsh valleys have found a spirit of neighborliness that no other industrial parts of Britain can claim to possess.

Whatever happens, however, Wales can never become the ideally nationalist economy that Welsh nationalists see, for the adequate reason that, even in the midst of depression, heavy industries still occupy more than 173,000 workers in Wales. But the nationalists and the English, working together, might soon help the other 130,000 who now sit in front of club fires or climb dangerous waste pit heaps hundreds of feet high for bits of coal to unearth and take home.